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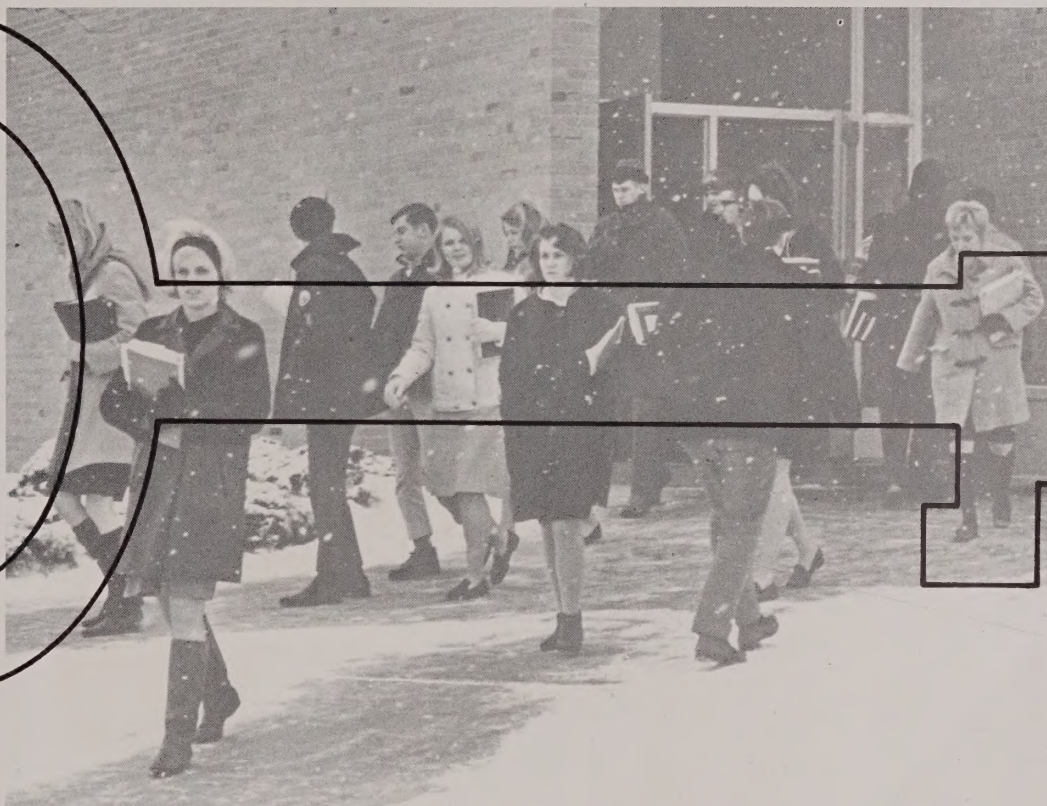


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# ***FOREWORD***

"Opportunity" has been the key word used in describing Ferris State College during the past 83 years. This word characterizes the philosophy of the institution's founder and is the guiding element in college policy today.

Webster lists one definition of the word opportunity as, "... a favorable juncture of circumstances." Several facets of Ferris life combine to produce this juncture.

An open admission policy permits every new student the privilege of starting anew. His talent and drive are the only limits to his accomplishment. Opportunities for academic excellence, social interaction, athletic competition, individual creativity, and career preparation are available to every student.

At Ferris the key of potential is united with the door of opportunity.

Judith Ferm Chesley  
Editor-in-Chief





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Provide an  
Opportunity for*





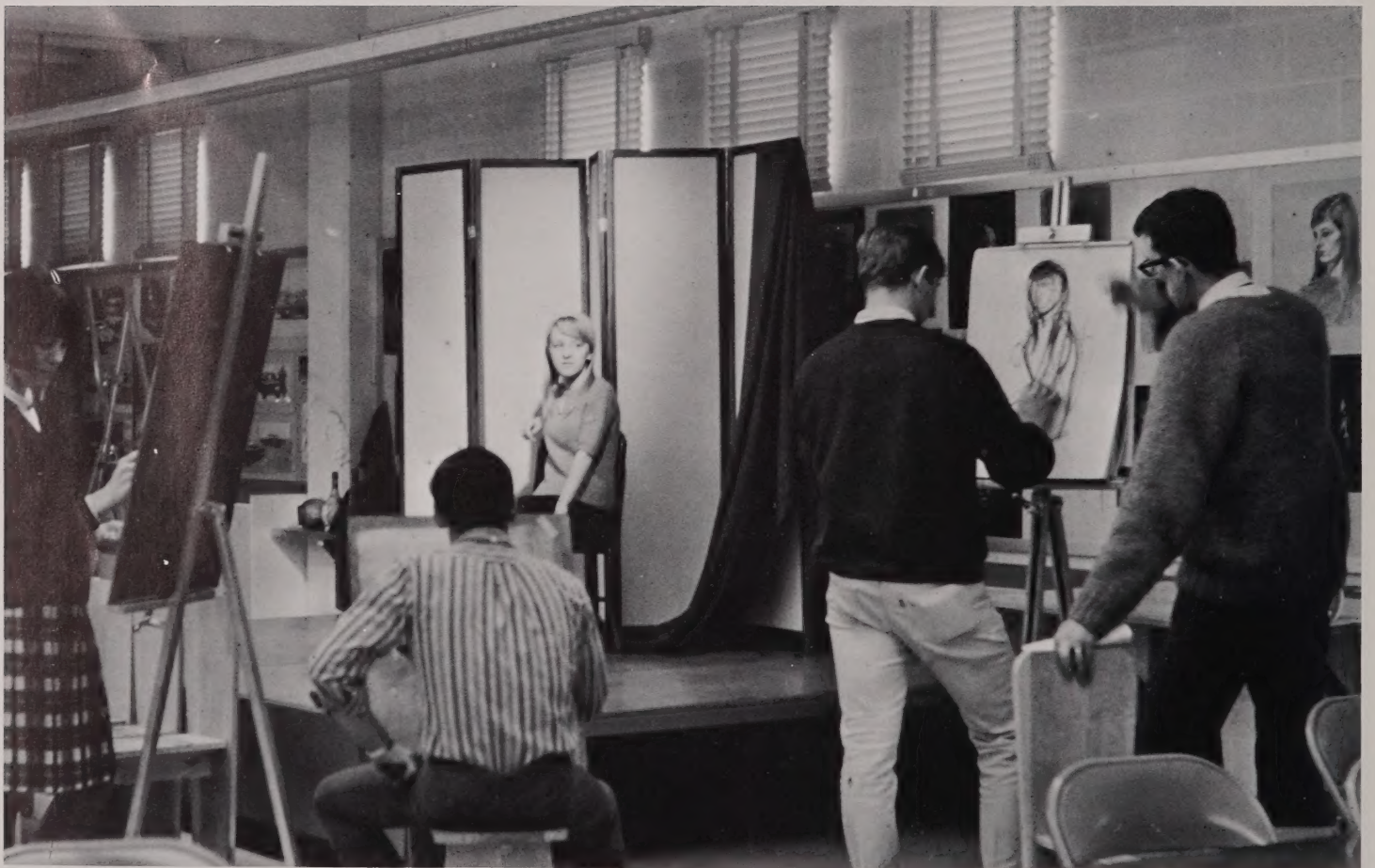


*... Social Interaction*





*... To Create an Outlet*







*For Artistic Expression*





*... To Provide Academic  
Stimulation and Challenge*

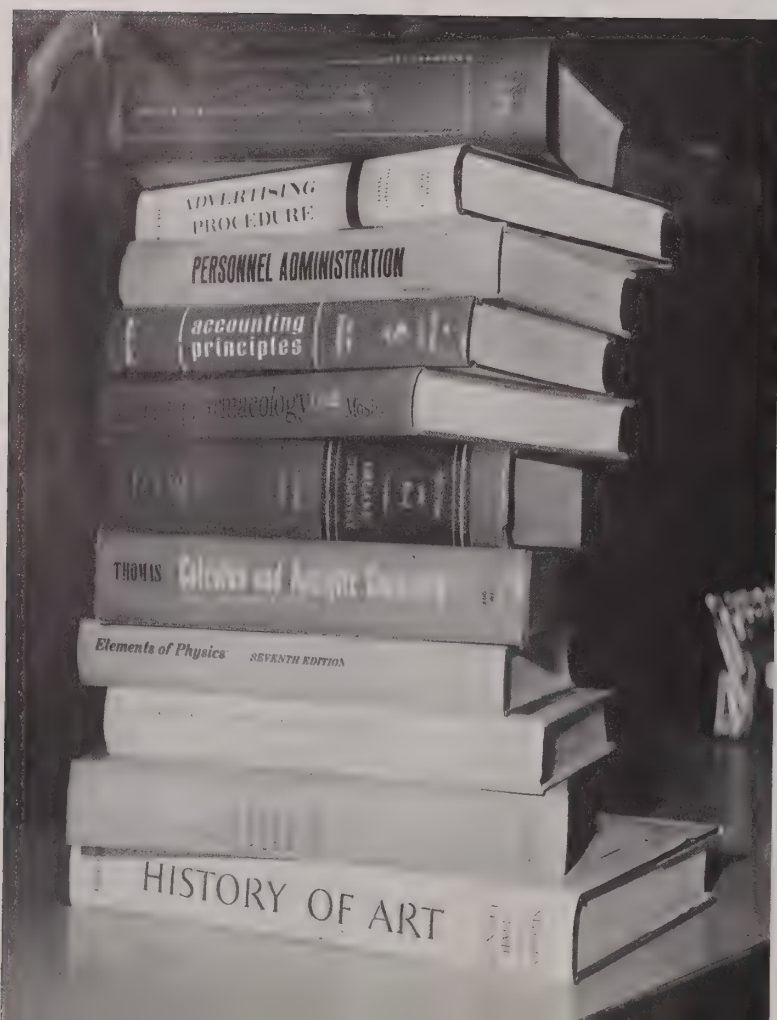








*... To Encompass a Wide  
Diversity of  
Needs and  
Talents*











... To Appreciate  
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*the Beauty  
Surroundings*







... To Compliment







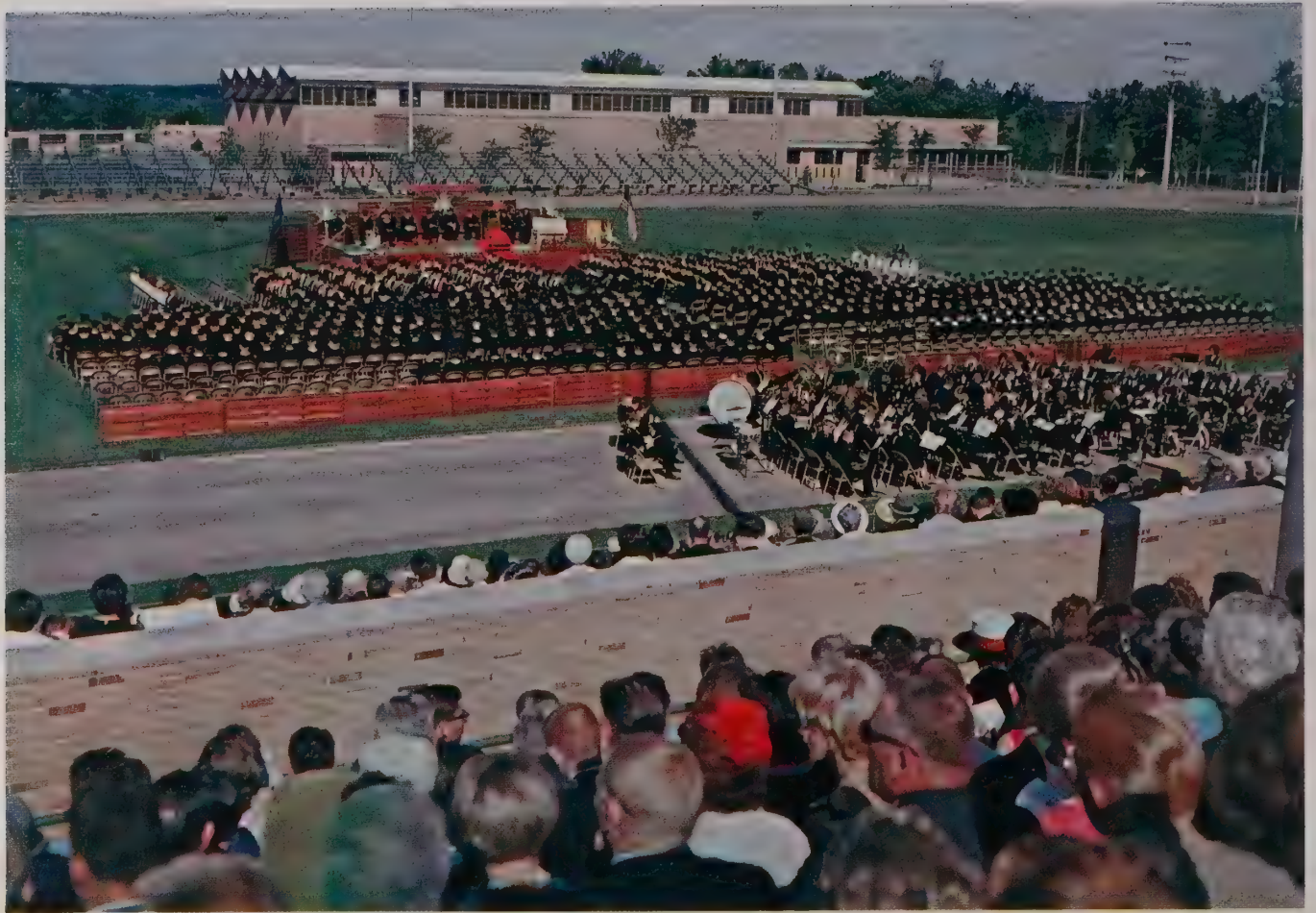
*Academic Excellence*

*With Physical*

*Fitness*







*... To Attain a  
Rewarding Goal.*





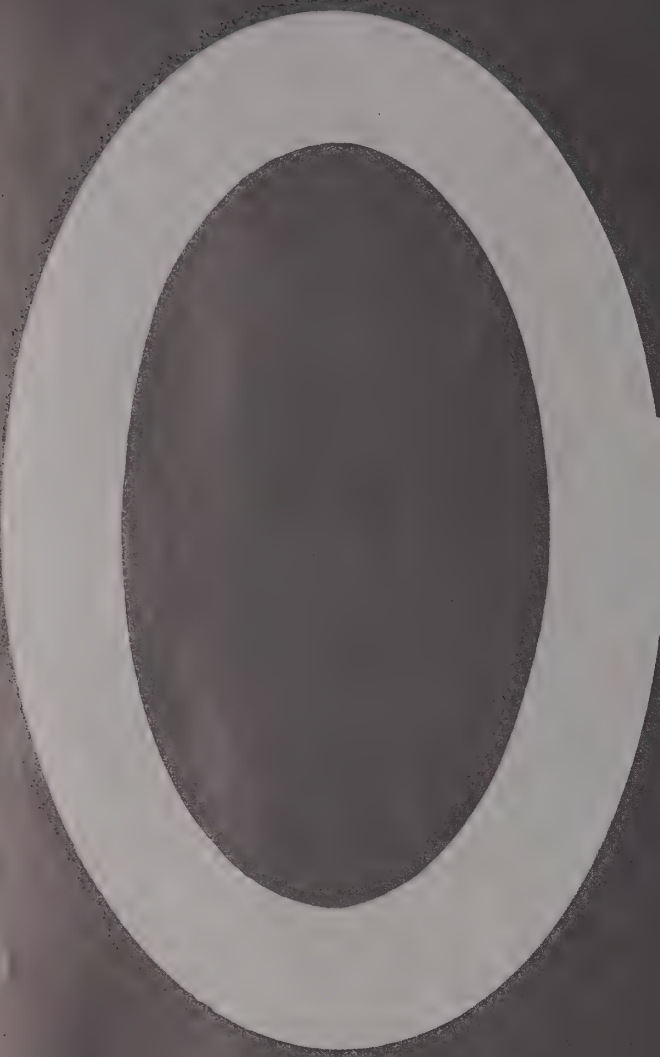
## *Ferris Fidelity*

*As constant as the Northern Star  
Our faith we pledge to thee.  
Our word, our bond, our oath, our trust  
To you fidelity.  
From promise of the crimson dawn  
To sunset's mellow gold,  
Thy spirit shall prevail,  
We pledge allegiance as of old  
Alma Mater, Hail!*

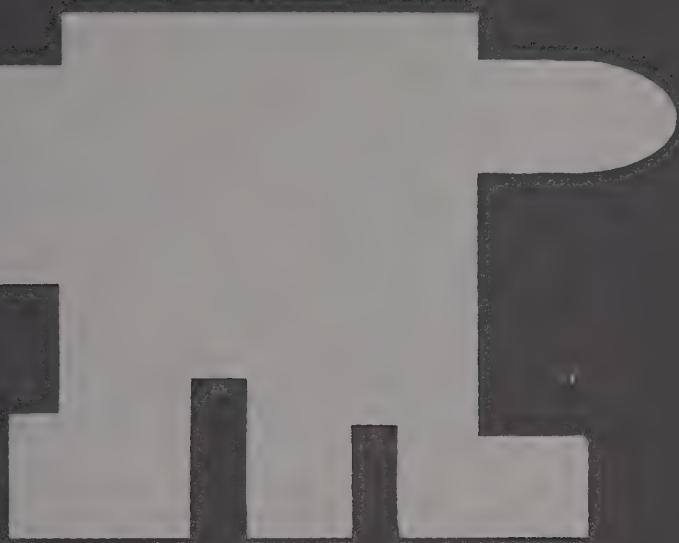
*As changeless as the earth and sea  
Our faith shall fix our way,  
God's truth, our guide, confirms our will  
For steadfastness we pray  
Forever in our souls enshrined  
These youthful learning days  
Our future to secure,  
To keep endeavor, strong and true  
Life and purpose pure!*



***COLLEGE LIFE***







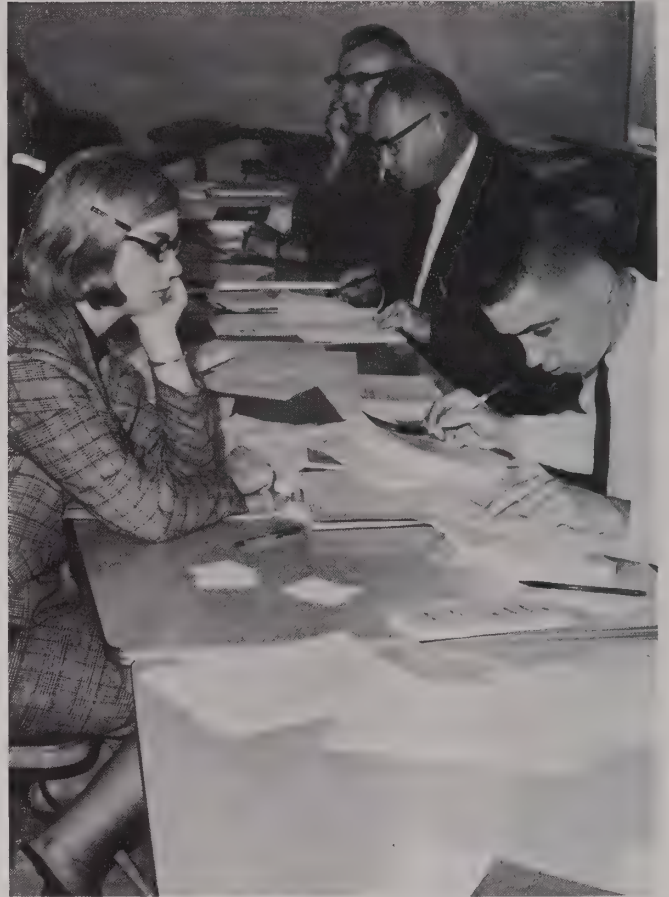
Our youth we may have but today,  
We may always find time to grow old.

*George Berkeley*

# *Registration and Ox Roast Begin*



Checking and changing schedules, is a frustrating part of registration.



A student has her proposed schedule checked by Mr. Cornelius Eringaard, an advisor in the General Ed. Department



Betty Bolville concentrates on her schedule away from the hustle and bustle of others trying to register.



# Fall Term



People wait in line for their meal at the Ox Roast

The simple mechanics of beginning a new school year are enormous. With over 6,800 students on campus for the Fall term, scheduling and room assignments provided many frustrations.

Fall registration was held in the Starr Building. A smooth-working system permitted them to register.

To compensate for the trial of patience, the annual Welcome Back Ox Roast was held September 18. The Ox Roast was given by the community of Big Rapids as a goodwill gesture by businessmen to show their appreciation to the Ferris students, faculty and administration. Hundreds of pounds of beef were served to over 5,000 people.



Appetites grow as Ferris students watch the "Ox" being sliced for savory sandwiches.

Pete Kent of the Chamber of Commerce presents a plaque to Phi Delta Chi president Tim Williams in appreciation for their help with the Ox Roast. From the left is Bob Horn Jr., Pete Kent, Tim Williams, Tom Morrical, and Clark Alinder.





# Preparations



Who will this student vote for? Queen candidates Debbie Husel and Rita Alter both try to persuade him.



Sigma Alpha Mu supported their queen candidate, Mary Armstrong, with a life-size poster in front of the Science building.



The Women of Vandercook worked hard to add the finishing touches on their dorm display.



The men of McNerney worked together in building the frame for their dorm display, "The Crown of Chivalry."



# Precede Gala Weekend

"It was a grand and glorious Homecoming," said a returning alumni, and this seemed to reflect the majority feelings of those who attended the 38th Annual Homecoming, "The Age Of Chivalry."

Many preparations were made for the exciting weekend by the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon who sponsored the gala activities.

Candidates for queen were chosen by the different fraternities, and massive campaigning and voting were carried on. The students spent many long hours working on dormitory displays, folding napkins, bending chicken wire, pounding nails, all to produce beautiful floats and dorm displays.

Each year the big weekend begins with a pep assembly. The 1966 Homecoming Book was presented to Father John Najdowski, Catholic chaplain, for his services to the college. The assembly was climaxed by the introduction of the five Queen finalists.

Mary Honold displays the traditional Homecoming mum given to her by Jim Bergren.



Father John Najdowski proudly holds the Homecoming Book which was dedicated to him.

Queen candidates and their escorts line up in the Starr Auditorium lobby before the start of the assembly.





# Homecoming Theme Emphasizes



Taggart Hall's Homecoming display took first place.

Ken Rybarczyk and Jim Young pull Dick Hamel in the chariot across the finish line for Phi Delta Chi.



On Friday evening a giant pep rally began. A snake dance started from the Student Center and marked its way to Top Taggart Field. The five finalists were once again introduced and then the tense, long awaited moment arrived. The 1966 Homecoming queen for F. S. C. was announced by Dr. Robert Huxol as Miss Linda Hale, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha.

After the crowning, the competition between fraternities, sororities and dormitories continued. The jump rope race was won by Alpha Gamma Delta, sack race by Puterbaugh Hall, tug of war by East Masselink, chariot race by Lambda Chi Alpha, grease pole climb by Phi Delta Chi, and the "500" push-cart derby by Lambda Chi Alpha. Of course, candidate Zelda Gurch sponsored by the Vets, was a main attraction.

After the pep rally ended, a Pre-Homecoming Dance was sponsored by the women of Alpha Gamma Delta.



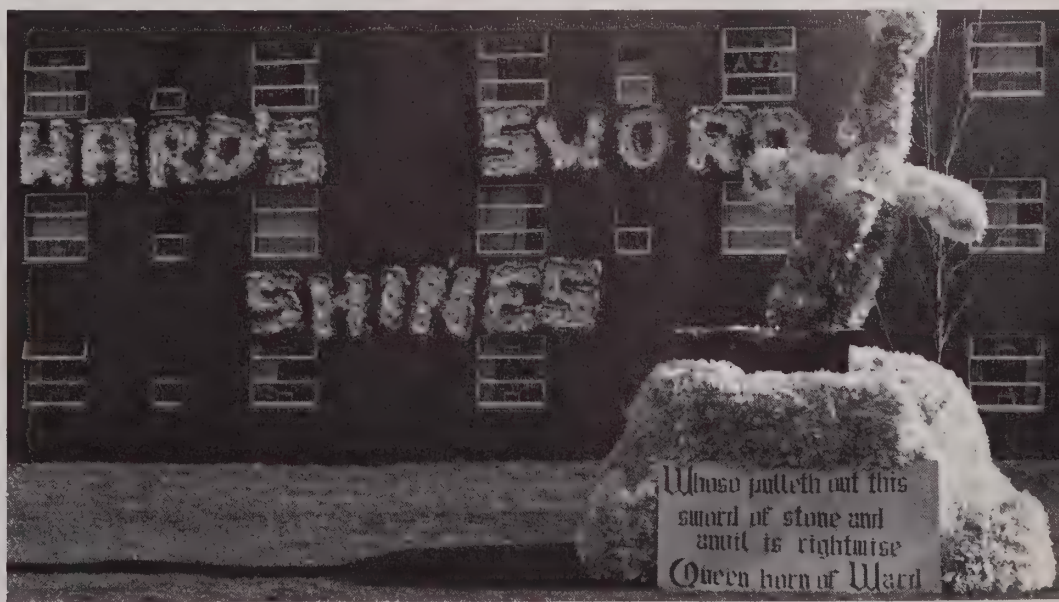
# 'Age of Chivalry'

Hearty boys of East Masselink pull to a victory against Miller Hall



Jim Johnson climbs the pole for Phi Sigma Kappa. Unfortunately he never reached the top.

Through the efforts of the women of Helen Ferris, the "Threshold to Victory" depicted chivalry.



The sword in the anvil, the theme of Ward Hall's display, dates back to the time of King Arthur and the knights of the round table.



# *Homecoming Queen Linda Hale Reigns Over Annual Festivities*



Queen Linda Hale and escort attend the Homecoming ball.



The candidates for 1966 Homecoming Queen are: (SEATED) Toni Hough, Mary Armstrong, Luana Wieland, (STANDING) Rae Marie Derrick, Debbie Husel, Linda Hale, Carolyn Henk, Rita Alter.





Linda Hale, 1966 Homecoming Queen reigns over "The Age of Chivalry" festivities.



Queen Linda Hale, Court—Rae Marie Derrick—Phi Delta Chi, Rita Alter—Phi Sigma Kappa, Debbie Husel—Pi Kappa Alpha, Luana Wieland—Tau Kappa Epsilon.



Linda expresses both joy and surprise as she receives the honor.





Action is the word as a determined Ferris gridder surges forward with the ball.

## *Excitement Plus Competition Caps Memorable Three Days*

An enthusiastic crowd packed Top Taggart Field to see the Bulldogs tie the Panthers of the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.



Saturday climaxed Homecoming weekend.

It was the day of the Homecoming parade, football game and Homecoming Ball. The beautiful day was a spectrum of color as the many floats, bands, and clowns filled the young and old alike with gaiety and excitement. Floats were judged according to originality, following the theme and overall creativity, with float competition winners announced at halftime. Over 1,000 area musicians played in their high school bands and provided a brilliant halftime show.





Lambda Chi Alpha took first place for the fraternity floats. The theme, "The War of Roses," required many hours of preparation.



Queen candidate, Zelda Gurch, waves at fans at she rides in the Homecoming parade



The prize winning sorority float entitled, "Chivalry Through the Eyes of Children" was entered by Delta Zeta.



LAURIA COBURN  
Phi Sigma Kappa



JUDY HOOPER  
Tau Kappa Epsilon



CAROL RANDOLPH  
Pi Kappa Alpha



*Joanne Lentine Chosen  
Queen of the 1967  
Kappa Psi Sweetheart Ball*

SUE HAGLE  
Lambda Chi Alpha



JOANNE LENTINE  
Sigma Phi Epsilon



JILL DONLON  
Phi Delta Chi









# *All-Time Record Set by Fund Drivers*

The annual campus United Fund Campaign was held from October 12 through October 25, 1966.

Mr. Ray Shoberg, speech professor, was chairman for Mecosta County and coordinated all U. F. activities. Students contributed over \$6,400 which broke the old record set in 1965 of \$4,240.

All campus organizations and dormitories competed for trophies given to the groups raising the most money. Taggart contributed more than any other girl's dorm and East Masselink took boy's division honors.



Students really used their heads in thinking up ways to get contributions for the annual United Fund. One group picked apples in a nearby orchard to sell for the drive.

A gas drive co-ordinated by East Masselink and Taggart Halls helped add many dollars to the U.F. total.

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GAS  
-DRIVE-  
BY  
EAST MASSELINK  
AND  
THE  
TAGGART V BUNNIES



Bob Blackburn, president of the Student Center Board, gave the first contribution to the United Fund.





A careful medical check-up precedes acceptance for students taking part in the annual blood drive. The college ranked near the top in per capita contributions among contributing institutions.

## *Blood Bank Gets Generous Response*

Ferris students were called upon for co-operation again this year by the American National Red Cross during the annual blood donor drive. The drive held in the Dome Room January 31 to February 1 was directed by Mr. Robert Kern, Director of the Student Center Board.



Donating a pint of blood isn't so bad—it's over quickly and a pretty nurse lends assistance.

"I can't look" might be the thought of the patient on the table as a nurse busily works on her arm.



# 'Famous Architecture' Bedecks Campus

Despite the fact that the 1967 Theta Xi Winter carnival was postponed a week because of the lack of snow, it was no less exciting. The 9th annual Snow Swirl dance featured the "Mutineers" and the "Max Barnes Quintet."

Fraternities, sororities, organizations, and dormitories entered the snow statue competition.

Theta Alpha Sigma took first place with their "Surprise Package;" Phi Sigma Kappa's "Fantasy Land" was awarded first place in the fraternity division; and the sphinx of Alpha Gamma Delta won the sorority trophy.

Brophy and Taggart Halls took first place in the dormitories with their "Sphinx," and "A-Frame" respectively.

Brophy Hall's Sphinx took first place for men's dormitories this year.



"The Great Buddha" made by the men of Phi Delta Chi watched over the Science building.

A member of Theta Xi hailed cars to sell programs for the Winter Carnival activities.







Theta Sigma Alpha won the overall trophy for the second year in a row with their entry entitled "Surprise Package."

A wind-mill built in front of the Delta Sigma Phi house took third place in the fraternity division.



Southland was given an oriental touch by Lambda Chi Alpha's pagoda.



# Frolicking



Colonels and Belles of the "deep South" had a day of fun on June 4th. South Campus Day is held for the promotion of unity between South Campus residence halls and the pure enjoyment of everybody.

Races and games highlighted the day. Competition included: a kite flying contest, wheelbarrow race, mattress relay, skateboard speed and slalom, talent show and more. To go along with the deep South theme, southern fried chicken was served for dinner. The movie "Charade" starring Audrey Hepburn and Cary Grant was shown in the evening.

Barbara Wilson and Ken Launsbury show off the art of skateboarding between coke cups.

Men of Pickell and Travis Halls have quite a load on their shoulders—one mattress and one girl to be exact.





# *Southerners Have Day of Fun*



A wheelbarrow race is always fun, especially in the spring on South Campus Day

Unique races highlighted the day. Here one member of the bucket race zooms around the flag with the help of two friends.



Audry and Phyllis Bowen entertained with their arrangements of folk songs.



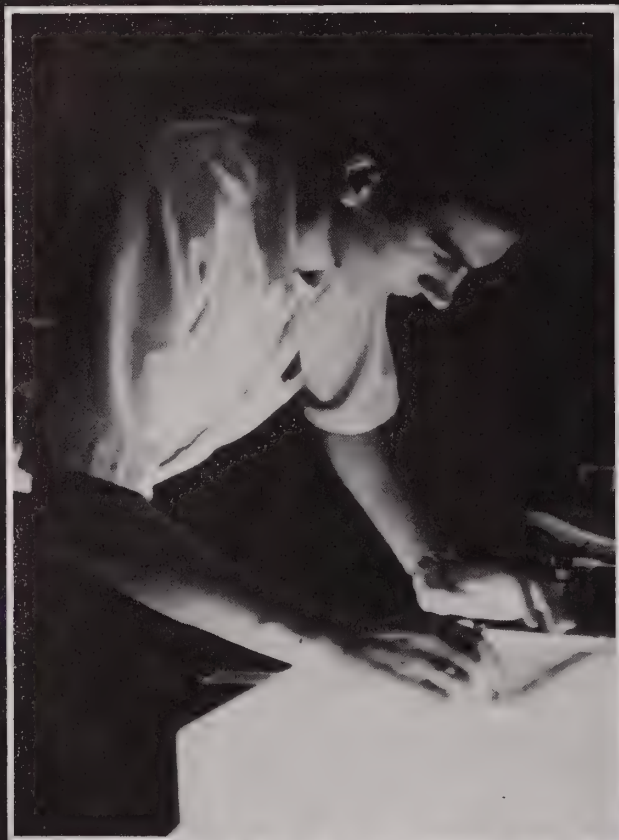




That cozy feeling under an umbrella is almost enough to make you forget the gloomy, rainy weather.

## Night Scenes

Night on campus means many things to different people. To some it means long hours of study are beginning; to others the hours waiting for that fabulous date are finally over. Night means a good gab session with the kids down the hall or maybe a trip to the Pug or a dance or serenade. At quarter to one, couples appear in front of dormitory doors. Then a few hours of silence.



Some classes require work late into the night. Dave Henney crops pictures for the Ferriscope.

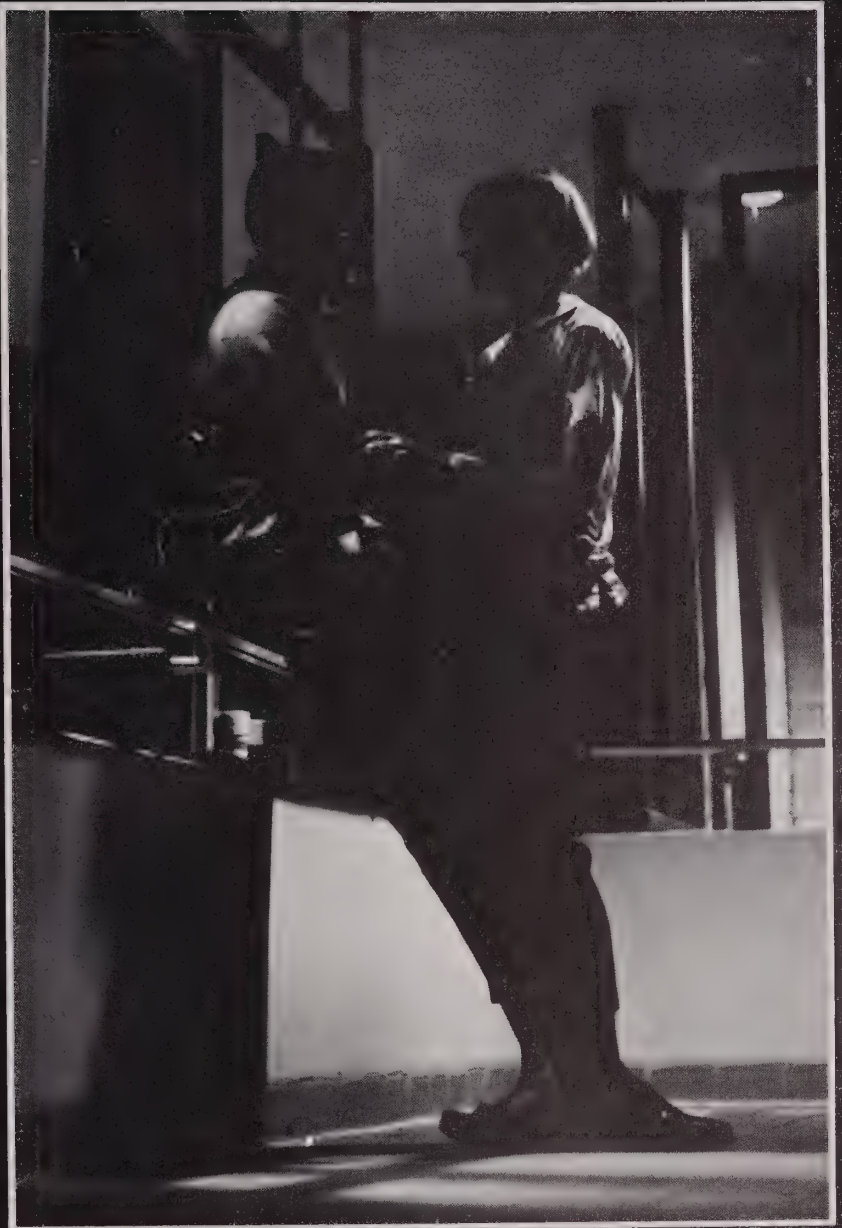


At 1 a. m. it is always a busy hour at the door of the girls' dorms.

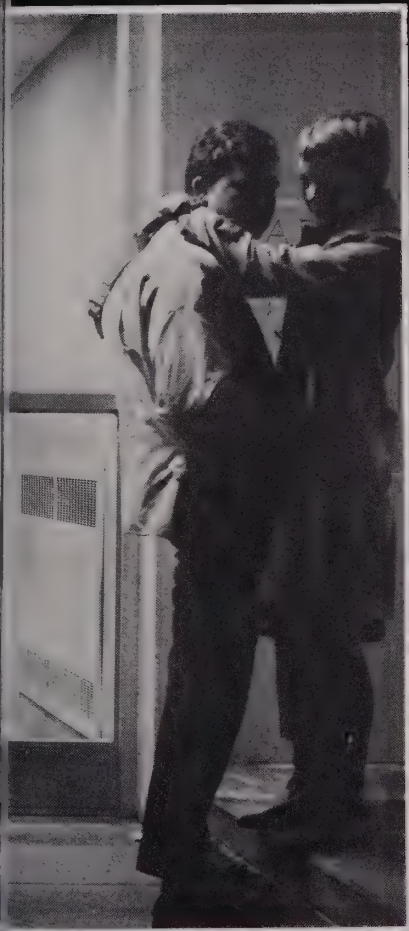




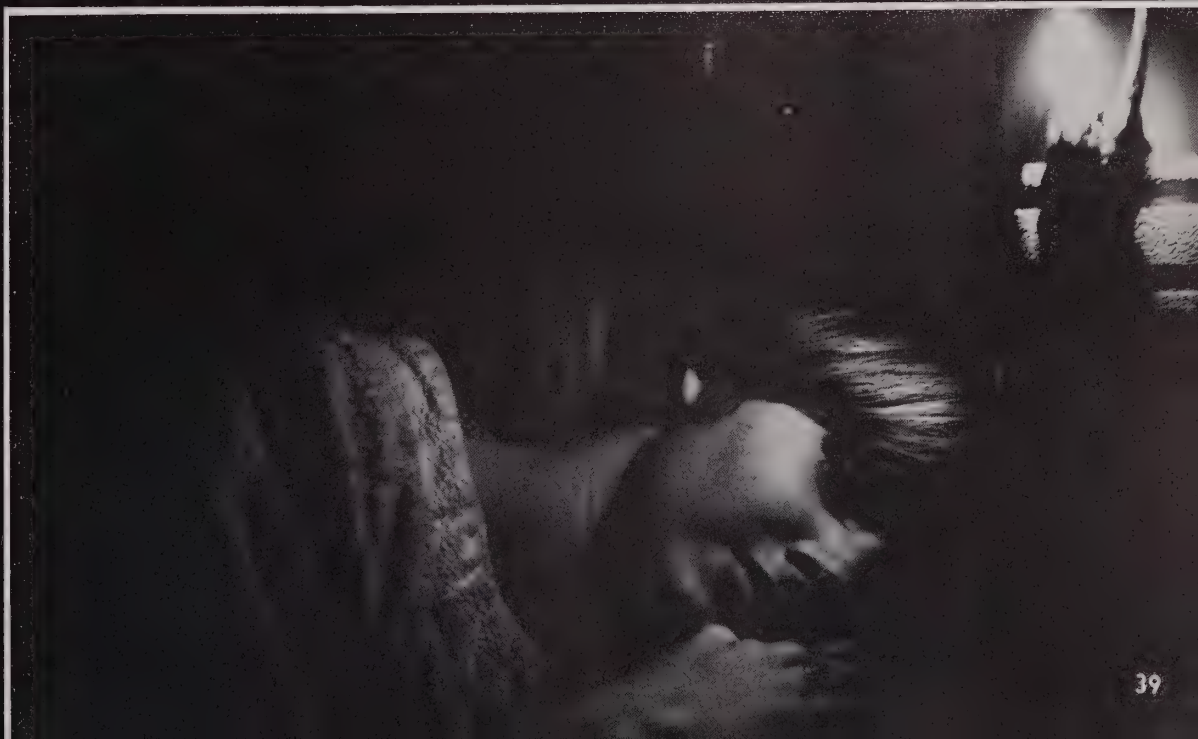
Time to go to night classes or out for a snack.



Parting is such sweet sorrow.

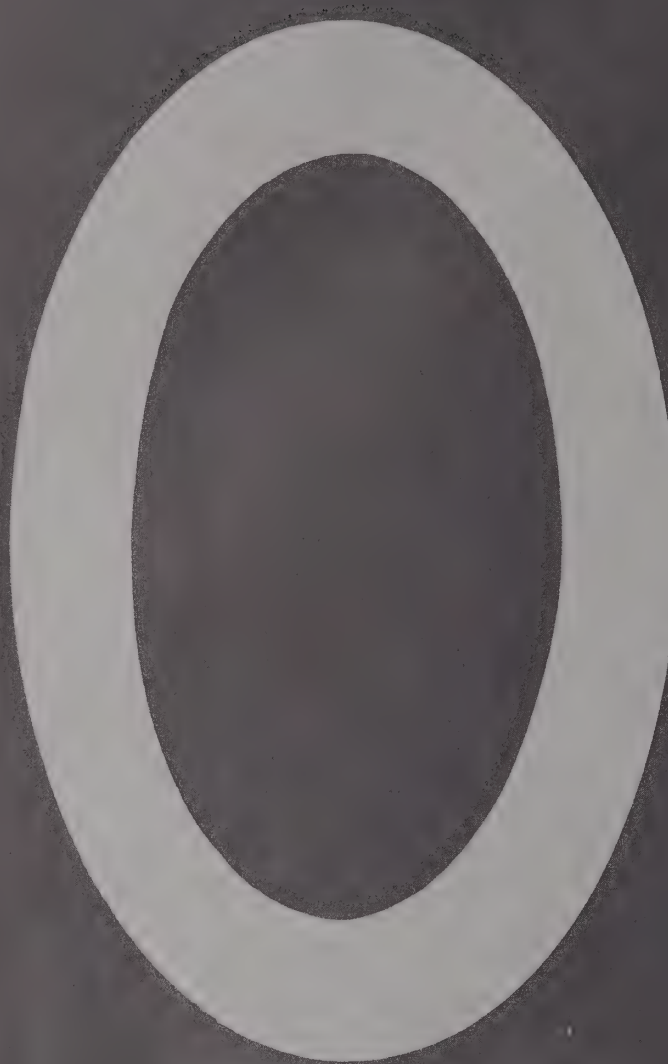


Finally, time to rest or dream.





***HONORS***





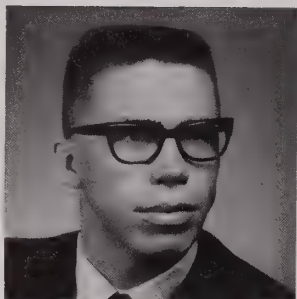
The winds and waves are always on the side of the  
ablest navigators.

*Edward Gibbon*

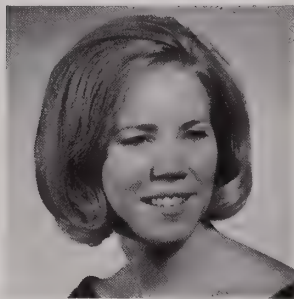




# Ferris State College Graduates



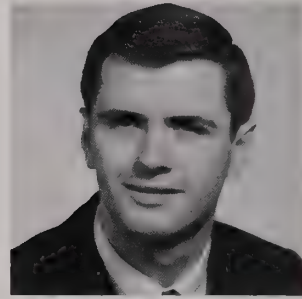
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B.S. Accounting



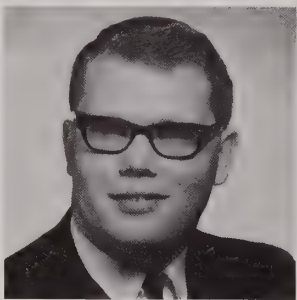
Susan Berry  
Richland, Michigan  
B.S. Marketing



Audrey Bowen  
Mancelona, Michigan  
B.S. Math



Robert Byrnes  
Detroit, Michigan  
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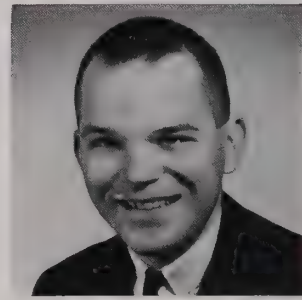


Leonard Decker  
Lansing, Michigan  
B.S. Marketing

Thirty-seven Ferris seniors from the Schools of Pharmacy, Commerce, Technical and Applied Arts, and the Department of Education have been selected for recognition in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Approximately seven hundred and fifty colleges and universities participate.

Only those students who will receive a Baccalaureate degree upon graduation are eligible. Several factors are taken into consideration when selecting these students: scholarship, exemplary citizenship, participation and leadership in extra curricular activities, character, and probable success in life after graduation which should reflect credit upon the students' Alma Mater.



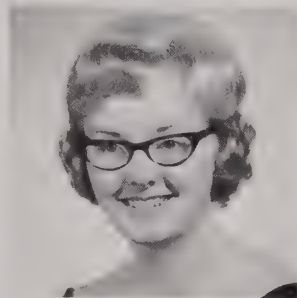
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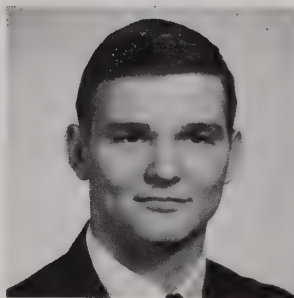
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Ralph Gaynier  
Monroe, Michigan  
B.S. Environmental Health



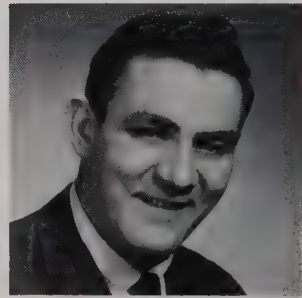
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Reed City, Michigan  
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Terrance Karnitz  
Muskegon, Michigan  
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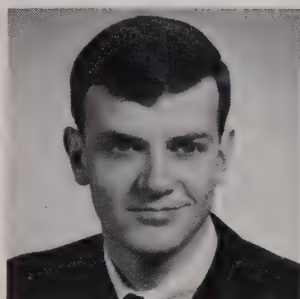
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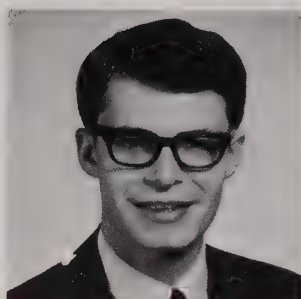
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# Named to Who's Who



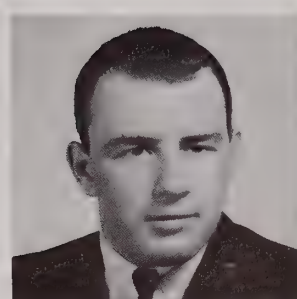
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Elkton, Michigan  
B.S. Advertising



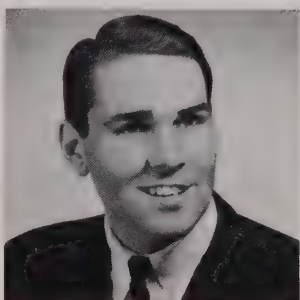
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Wallace Marsh  
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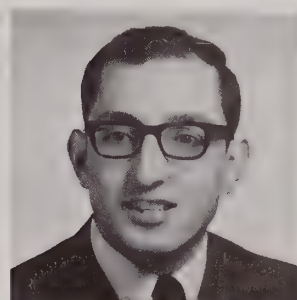


Thomas Messner  
Muskegon, Michigan  
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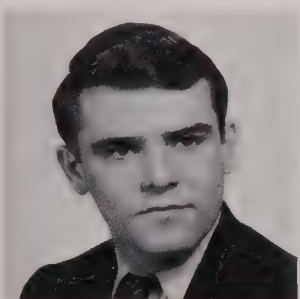
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Kenneth Kirk  
Caro, Michigan  
B.S. Pharmacy  
Kenneth Kuipers  
Grand Rapids, Michigan  
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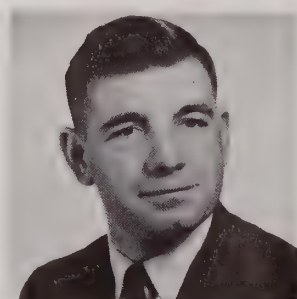
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B.S. Accounting  
James Starks  
Muskegon, Michigan  
B.S. Math  
David Stover  
Stevensville, Michigan  
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Steve Naumcheff  
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Carl Prichard  
Muskegon, Michigan  
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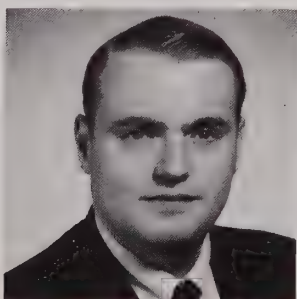
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Christiane Salters  
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Fruitport, Michigan  
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John Trestail  
Battle Creek, Michigan  
B.S. Pharmacy



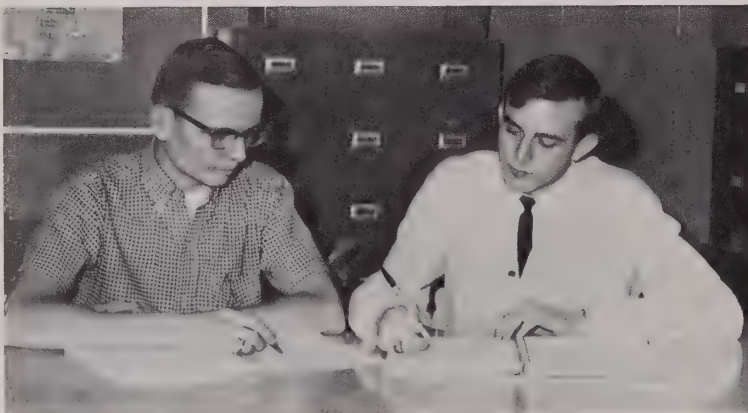
Lee Williams  
Greenville, Michigan  
B.S. Marketing



ROW 1—Michael Farnsworth, president; John Saur, vice-president; Tim Sanderson, treasurer; Harold Wisner, advisor. ROW 2—Michael B. Kelly, Jerry Schulte, Steven Levine, David Brown, Ronald Baker,

Jon Wise. ROW 3—Gary Wickerham, Ronald Bowman, James Elenbaas, Mick Meroubensen, John Ochs, Thomas McHenry, John Trestail, Robert Beukema.

## *Phi Eta Sigma Encourages Scholarship*



Tim Sanderson, treasurer; and Michael Farnsworth, president; make plans for a meeting.

A national honor society for freshmen, Phi Eta Sigma was founded at the University of Illinois in 1923. The Ferris Chapter was initiated in January of 1964 under the direction of the former Assistant Dean of Students Edward Heusinkveld and Dr. Charles Hayden.

The encouragement and recognition of scholarship is the primary purpose of Phi Eta Sigma and its members.

This year, as in the past, Phi Eta Sigma provided pamphlets, "Hints on How to Study," which were distributed to all freshmen during the orientation classes.





ROW 1—Dacho Dachoff, advisor; Robert Byrnes, president; Kenneth Kirk, vice-president. ROW 2—Wallace Marsh, treasurer; Steve D. Naumcheff.

## *Omicron Beta Kappa*



Members of Omicron Beta Kappa look over some material at a recent meeting.

Omicron Beta Kappa Leadership Honor Society was organized with the idea that leadership of exceptional quality and versatility should be recognized at Ferris.

An important feature of the society is the co-operation of administration and faculty with student members, which helps to increase the stability and effectiveness of the society.

Active participation in publications, drama, student government, athletics, speech, and religious affairs is encouraged.



ROW 1: Karen Shira, treasurer, Loretta Hansen, secretary, Bud McMullen, president, Bill Mars, vice-president, Shari Spence, Secretary, Robert Hitch, advisor. ROW 2: Steve Naumcheff, Jo-Ann

Knoolhuizen, Mary Flanigan, Judy Ferm, Cynthia Claus, Michael Noreen.

## *Pi Omega Pi Instills Positive Attitudes*

Pi Omega Pi Chapter initiated six new members to the Business Teacher's Honor Society during the fall quarter. These student members take an active part in community affairs through participation in chapter activities.

These positive attitudes toward acceptable standards will hopefully become life-long values when the active members graduate and become teachers.

Delta Pi Chapter has been an active chapter at Ferris State College since spring 1961. Membership is by invitation, with specific academic requirements in business and education. All members must have an honor point average of at least 3.00 in their major to become eligible.

Members took an active part in hosting the Business Teacher's Conference held in December.



President, Bud McMullen, looks over the record book of pledge signatures with new members at initiation.





ROW 1—Laura Long, president, Tau Beta Sigma; Dacho Dachoff, advisor; Dennis Kalsow, president, Kappa Kappa Psi. ROW 2—Carol Schwenn, secretary; Pam Decker, vice-president, Tau Beta Sigma; Roger Kennedy, treasurer; Dennis Weaver, vice president; Bruce Field, secretary, Kappa Kappa Psi; John C. King. ROW 3—Bonnie

Butler, treasurer, Tau Beta Sigma; Mel Deephouse, Thomas Hawley, Jack A. Horner, David Brown, Craig Bennett, Alfred Pillarelli. ROW 4—Gary Cota, William Weide, Armon Withey, Mark G. Lang, Ronald Decker, David E. Lykins, Jim Sherman, John Kirk.

## *Kappa Kappa Psi-Tau Beta Sigma*

### *Unite Bandsmen*



Fraternity and Sorority members discuss an article in *The Podium*, a magazine put out by their combined national organization. Carol Schwenn, seated; Laura Long, Pam Decker, Dennis Kalsow, Bruce Field, Craig Bennett.

Kappa Kappa Psi—Tau Beta Sigma national band fraternity and sorority respectively, evolved from the "Ferris Bands Honor Society" in the spring of 1966.

They are similar to a "Brother—Sister" organization made up of band members only. Each has its own national affiliation and separate presidents but combine to form the offices of secretary and treasurer.

At Ferris they hold individual and combined meetings and conduct their pledging activities separately and similarly to the other fraternities and sororities on campus.



## *Alpha Psi Omega*

ROW 1—Michael Koonce, president; Linda Coulston, secretary; John Lemere, vice-president. ROW 2—Arthur Tebo, Shirley Henderson, and Allan Rohrer.

## *Society Unites Honorary Thespians*

Alpha Psi Omega is an honor society for students in dramatics and establishes a common fellowship for those interested in the college theater.

The Kappa Eta cast's aims are to foster and stimulate dramatic activities and provide a common bond of fellowship for like-minded students at Ferris State College.

Members of Alpha Psi Omega combined with faculty members in the Ferris theater production of "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" this year. The honor society also takes an active part in the Ferris Playhouse and its many productions.



Members of Alpha Psi Omega prepare for a rehearsal of "The Caucasian Chalk Circle."





ROW 1—Dennis Hines, Mary Kudlica, Cynthia Carland, Pam Thorne. ROW 2—Judy Ferm Chesley, June Guenther, Raylene Lober, Nancy Gerweck, Judith Halbeisen. ROW 3—Dave Henney, Don Smith, John Stewart, Carroll Williams, John McNamara, advisor.

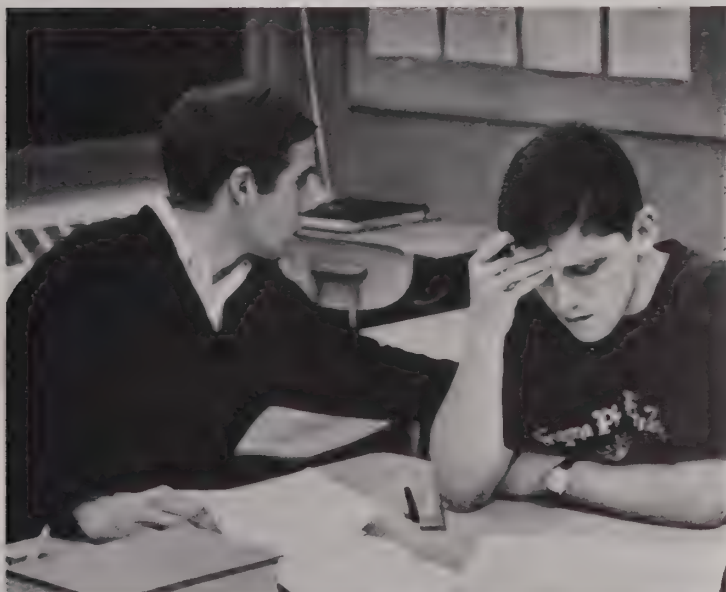
Thirteen new members were initiated into Alpha Phi Gamma at ceremonies held this spring.

Alpha Phi Gamma, the honorary co-educational journalism fraternity, recognizes individual ability and achievement in the field of journalism.

The Beta Pi chapter of Alpha Phi Gamma was established at Ferris State College in 1963. To become a member one must have served a minimum of two quarters in a principal staff position of either the TORCH or the Ferriscope and be in the upper two-thirds of his class.

Not only can students be members, but also, faculty advisers, journalism teachers, and chapter sponsors.

## *Alpha Phi Gamma Increases Membership*



Carroll Williams, sports editor and Denny Hines, TORCH editor, lay out an issue of the paper.

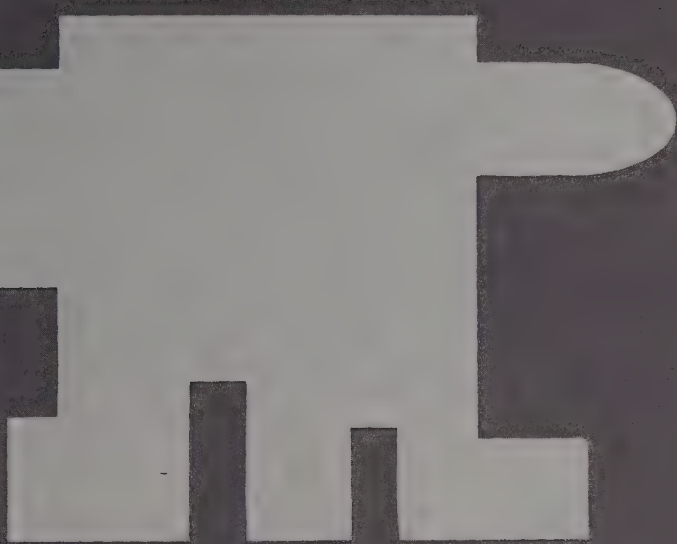
Cynthia Carland consults with editor, Judy Ferm Chesley, regarding the use of a picture in her yearbook section.



***FINE ARTS***







"Doing easily what others find difficult is talent;  
doing what is impossible for talent is genius."

*Henri-Frédéric Amiel*





Richard Kozlow, noted artist, was the special guest and "Visiting Artist at Work" at the Festival.



A Ferris art student painted copies of the Ferris Bookstore reproductions to coincide with the Annual Festival of the Arts.

## *Festival of the Arts Features*

The Ninth Annual Festival of the Arts brought three celebrated personalities to the campus to perform in the fields which earned them national reputations.

Phillip Farkas, French Hornist, formerly solo horn of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and other major orchestras, performed the Mozart Concerto No. 2 in E-Flat Major, K. 417 with the Ferris Band. Mr. Farkas, professor of French Horn at Indiana University, is regarded as the foremost French Horn virtuoso in America.

Richard Kozlow, who has been acclaimed as one of Michigan's leading artists, was on campus four days as a "Visiting Artist at Work." His paintings comprised the Art Exhibit.

Walter Carringer, tenor soloist, performed with the Ferris Chorus.

Students discuss Kozlow's paintings.







The Ferris State Choir performed at the Festival of the Arts.

## *Celebrated Guests*



Walter Carringer sang a tenor solo and a group of solo arias.



Phillip Farkas was the guest soloist with the band.





Lambda Chi Alpha sponsored The Association during fall quarter.

## *Singing Hits on Campus*

Fraternity sponsored music concerts are a tradition at Ferris.

Sigma Alpha Mu presented another first when they brought the Association to campus during fall quarter.

During the school year the Kingsmen appeared on campus sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha and gave a concert during Winter quarter.

A return visit was paid by the Back Porch Majority again this year sponsored by Kappa Psi. They gave a two hour concert during Winter quarter.



Back Porch Majority brought entertainment to campus again this year, sponsored by Kappa Psi.

The Kingsmen were sponsored by Sigma Alpha Mu; their appearance was another highlight of the year.







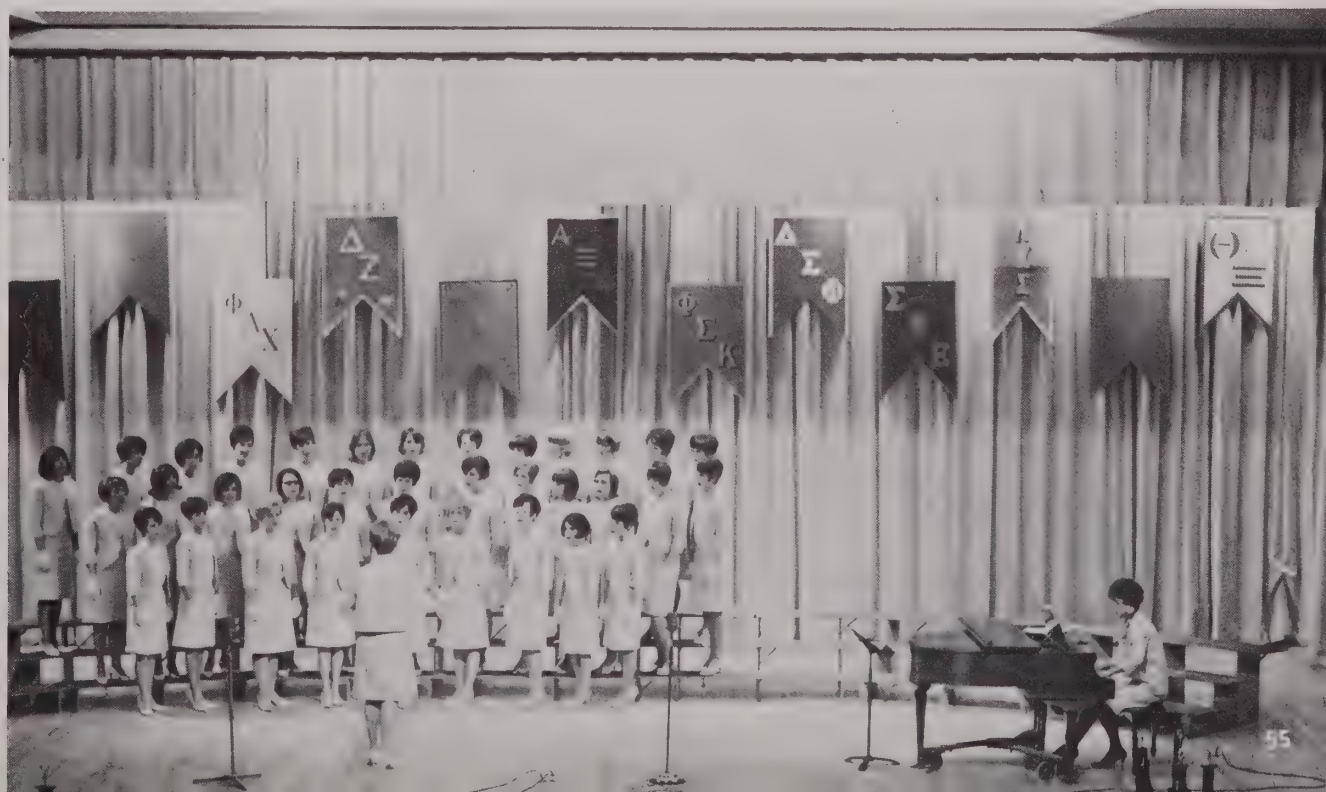
Phi Delta Chi won for the fifth time in seven years of competition.

## *Phi Delts, DZ's Capture Greek Sing Title*

Every year the fraternities and sororities get together for a musical battle. Fourteen groups participated in Greek Sing this year and each group had two songs of their choice to sing. Phi Delta Chi took first for their fifth win in seven tries.

Second place honors went to Lambda Chi Alpha and third to Theta Xi. In the sorority competition Delta Zeta sorority finished first for the second year in a row with Alpha Xi Delta second.

Delta Zeta won for the 2nd time in a row this year.







To settle a bet, the cast tries to find out if the Scot (Robert Cook) wears anything under his kilts.

## *Student Talent Stands Out*

Mike McKersie and Sue Storey find rehearsal is a lot of hard work.



The Hasty Heart was the fall production of The Ferris Playhouse.

The cast included: Mike McKersie an Australian, Bob Runyon as a Cockney, Bob Cook as a Scot, a Basuto Tribesmen, James Williamson, an American soldier Len Durek, and three Britishers Alan True as a corporal, Tom Adkins as the orderly, and Sue Storey as the nurse.

A committee system helped students take a major part in the plays they presented. These committees included publicity, make-up, stage crew, costumes, props and tickets.





The fall production of the "Hasty Heart" combining both humor and pathos was well received by capacity audiences every night.

## *in Dramatic Comedy 'The Hasty Heart'*

Robert Cook, who played the lead part of the dying Scot, spent long hours achieving a proper Highland accent.



The loneliness of self-imposed alienation is dramatically illustrated in a touching scene between Robert Cook (the Scot) and Susan Story (the nurse).





Mr. Ronald Ham served as the storyteller.



Neighbors (Mike Koonce, (speaking) Kay Karas, Michael McKersie, and Jody Kramer) declare, "She was certainly lucky to get herself hitched, with him so sick!"

## *Ferris Playhouse Presents Faculty-Student Play 'Caucasian Chalk Circle'*

"Scrub my back!" shouted Jussup (Lewis Carlson) to his unwilling bride Grusha who is characterized by Eleanor Sneden.

The Ferris Playhouse chose a comedy drama for Winter quarter. "The Caucasian Chalk Circle" marked the first time in Ferris history that the staff and the student body combined into one cast. About the play, Dr. Lyle Mayer, director, said, "We believe that Ferris has a 'first' in national college and university dramatics."

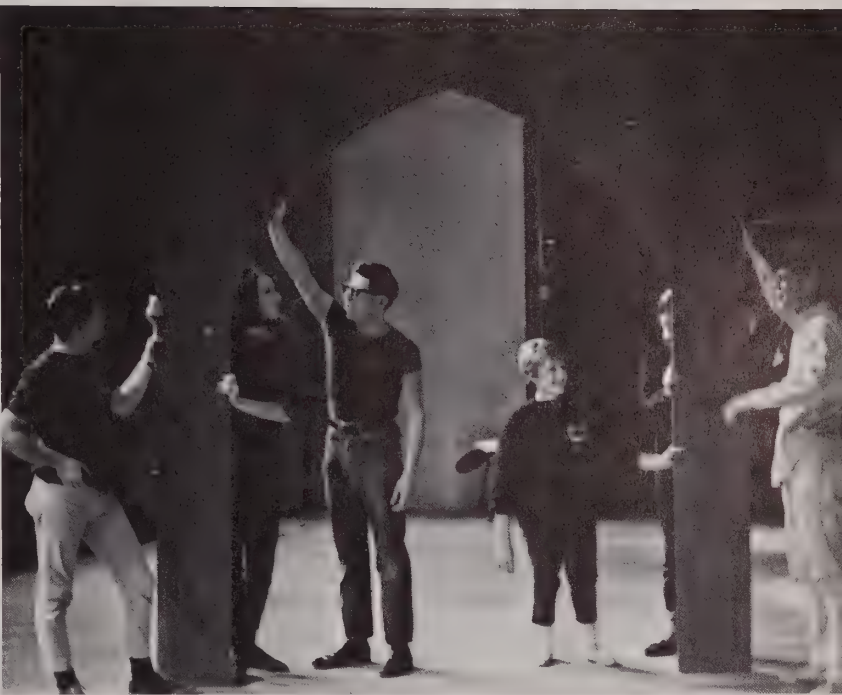
Mr. Walter Sonnenburg handled the technical end of the play by designing scenery for the twelve elaborate set changes and supervising its construction by students.







The slightly inebriated Monk (Hermann Kosak) announced "We declare the marriage contracted," as Lavrenti (Glenn Campbell) acts as a witness.



Mr. Walter Sonnenburg, Technical Director and set designer instructs the stage crew.



Natella, the governor's wife portrayed by Mrs. Charlette Mayer exclaimed with hatred to her servant (Sara Ham) "I'll kill you ..."



Nephew of Arsenkozbeki (Thomas Adkins) tensely asked Ironshirts, (John Fershee and Robert Cook) "Do you really wish me to try this case? I find it rather unusual."





The opening All-College Convocation in October featured the Orchestra Michelangelo di Firenze. The orchestra from Florence, Italy was given a standing ovation.

## *General Education Assembly*

Harry Mark Petrakis' visit coincided with announcement that his book, "The Dream of Kings" was among the top ten best-seller books in America.



Seven major All-College Convocations were presented by the General Education Committee. The college has retained the long-standing tradition of Mr. Ferris of opening its GEAC events to the citizens in the surrounding area.

The All-College Convocation Series of 1966-67 was of the most outstanding in recent years. In addition to the attractions pictured, the committee scheduled the noted British poet, Paul Roche; the award-winning science writer, Earl Ubell, presented a lecture, "Can Science Destroy Society?" and one of America's major orchestras, The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, Izler Solomon directing, presented an evening concert to a capacity audience.



Nelson and Neal, concert pianists, long recognized as the most sought after concert duo team in the world, presented an evening concert in April.



## *Committee Convocations*

The Stanley Quartet, in residence at the University of Michigan, presented a chamber music program of Beethoven, Brahms, and Bartok.





The Kor-al Jacs Blues band was number one at this year's Talent Show.

A Hawaiian number by Rae Derrick enlivened the evening.



A piano solo by Marvin Weatherford provided a fine change of pace.







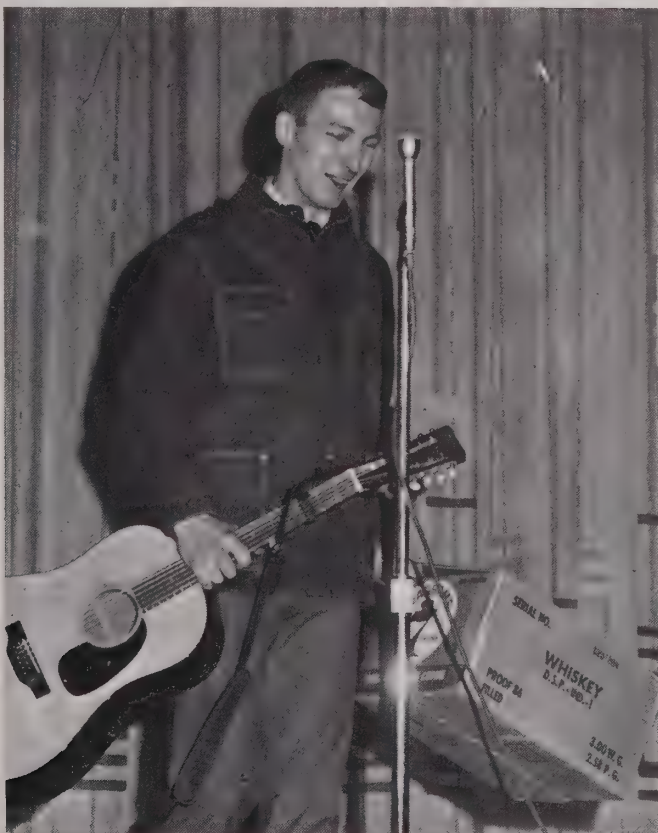
Karen Wilhelm won third place for her singing of "People."

The annual Sigma Phi Epsilon amateur Talent Show featured three bands, five vocalists, two dance acts, and a solo pianist for a total of eleven participating groups. Judging was done by the audience with first place going to Kor-al Jacs Blues Band with vocalist Serita Wright. Second place went to Ken Grunst, vocalist and yodeler. Karen Wilhelm who sang "People," and "The Sound of Music" won third place.

The proceeds from the talent show go for scholarships available to top scholars in the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

## *Talent Show Provides Student Outlet*

Yodeling and folk singing won Ken Grunst 2nd place.



Although "The Four Lads" didn't place, their singing and dancing was excellent.



The Men's Glee Club promotes interest with its many performances on campus.

## *Men's Glee Promotes Musical Interest*

Mr. William Donahue directs the Ferris State College Men's Glee Club.

The Ferris State College Men's Glee Club journeyed to several area high schools this past year in order to promote musical interest among college hopefuls. They also presented fall, Christmas, and spring concerts for the entertainment of their fellow students.

The Women's Glee Club often accompanied the choir in concert, while both clubs sang at special events and occasions on and around the Ferris campus.



The men wore brightly colored red jackets during their Winter Concert.





The Women's Glee Club sang at the Fall Chorale; they also performed at the Christmas Concert.

## *Women's Glee Presents Varied Program*



Membership requires a lot of time and practice.

The women combined with the Men's Choir to present a diversified program.







By combining the Men's and Women's Glee with the Concert Choir, the Christmas Concert presented a musical program of depth and quality.

## *Choir Completes Busy Year*

The Concert Choir, under the direction of Dr. Charles Horton, scheduled their most ambitious program this year. Their activities included the Christmas Concert, Winter Choral Concert, a Spring Tour and Commencement.

The 19th Annual Christmas Concert, a traditional Decem-

ber cultural event, featured the Concert Choir, Men's Glee Club, and the combined choirs and glee clubs of Ferris State College. James Ransford was the choral accompanist.

Public concerts and appearances bring live music to both the students and the community of the college.



Dr. Charles Horton leads the choir in rehearsal.



Many hours are spent in practice before each appearance.





Trying to get a quiet crowd to cheer is the job of Beverly Johnson.

## *'Let's go, Bulldogs!'*

The cheerleading squad was a vital part of the student body this year, as they provided the leadership to help cheer the Bulldogs on. A losing season in most sports failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the hardworking Ferris cheerleaders.

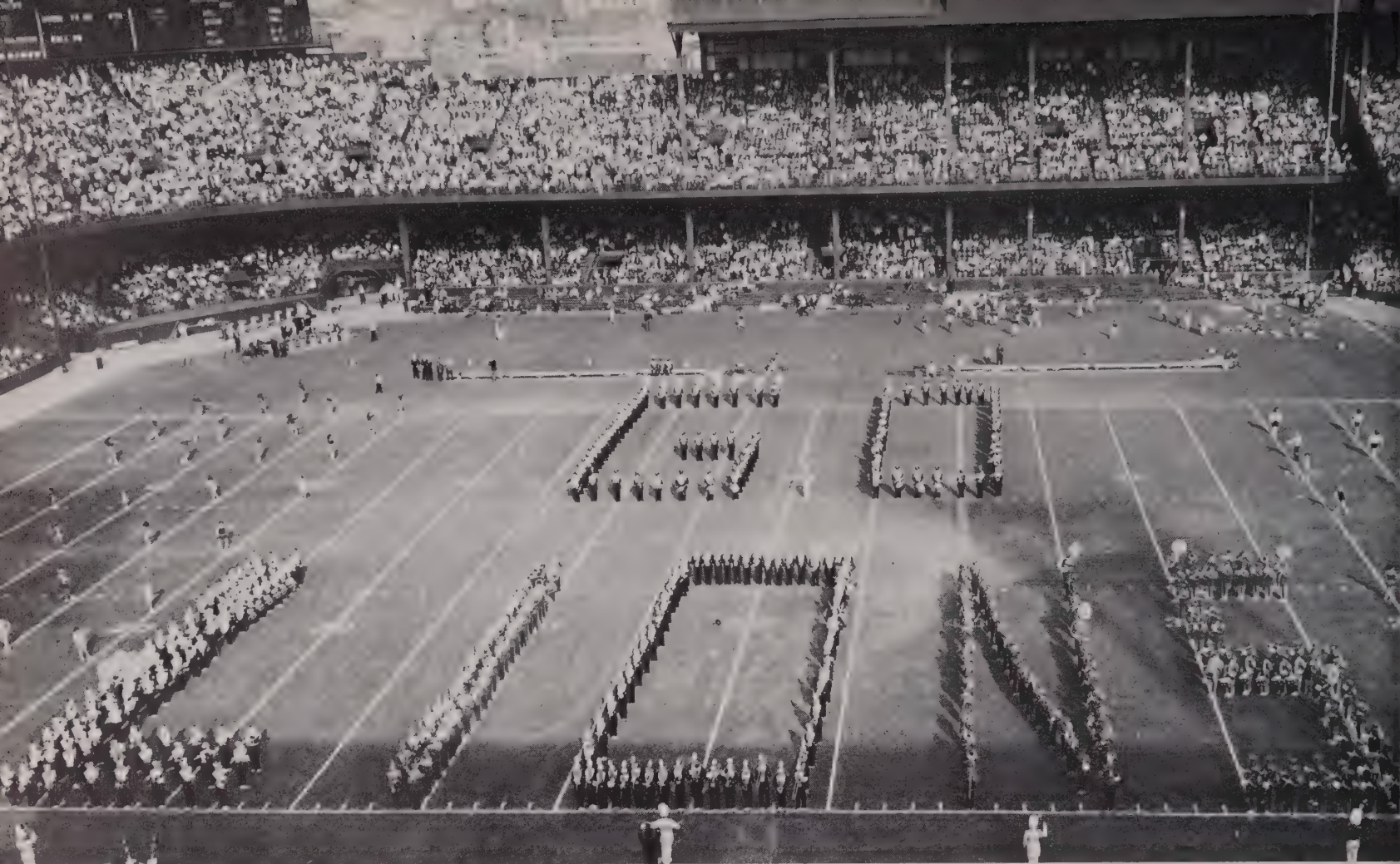


Donna Castle practices between classes.

Displaying a mount formation are the Ferris State cheerleaders (L-R) Jan Gurst, Cindy Wasik, Beverly Johnson, Kam Rupp, Sue Laurin, Marilyn Morrison, Donna Castle, Helen Rawlinson, Mary Jo Mish.







The Ferris State Band joined in a salute to the Detroit Lions with other bands.

## *Band Celebrates 60th Anniversary*

Nancy McDonald waits for a baton.

A crowd of over 52,000 along with millions on national T.V. watched the Ferris State Band perform at half time at the Detroit Lions-Los Angeles Rams football game in Tiger Stadium. This year the band observed its 60th anniversary and completed a busy schedule.

Half time shows during the fall were climaxed by an exciting Homecoming spectacular with over 1,000 high school bandsmen joining with the Bulldog musicians. The Festival of Arts program and their spring concert tour were other activities of the Ferris band.







The band marched at Tiger stadium in Detroit before thousands of spectators.

## *at Tiger Stadium in Detroit*

A big cake commemorated the F.S.C. Band's 60th anniversary.







The band played at half-time in the game between Ferris and Eastern Illinois.

## *F.S.C. Band in*

Youth concerts have become an important spring function of the Ferris State Concert Band. The band visited six different high schools to put on concerts for the townspeople. Graduation ceremonies completed the year-long slate for the bandsmen.

The Homecoming Parade was led by the Ferris Marching Band.







Judy Dippon performs at the Detroit Lions game with the Ferris State Band.

A drummer keeps his mind on his playing and not the parade.

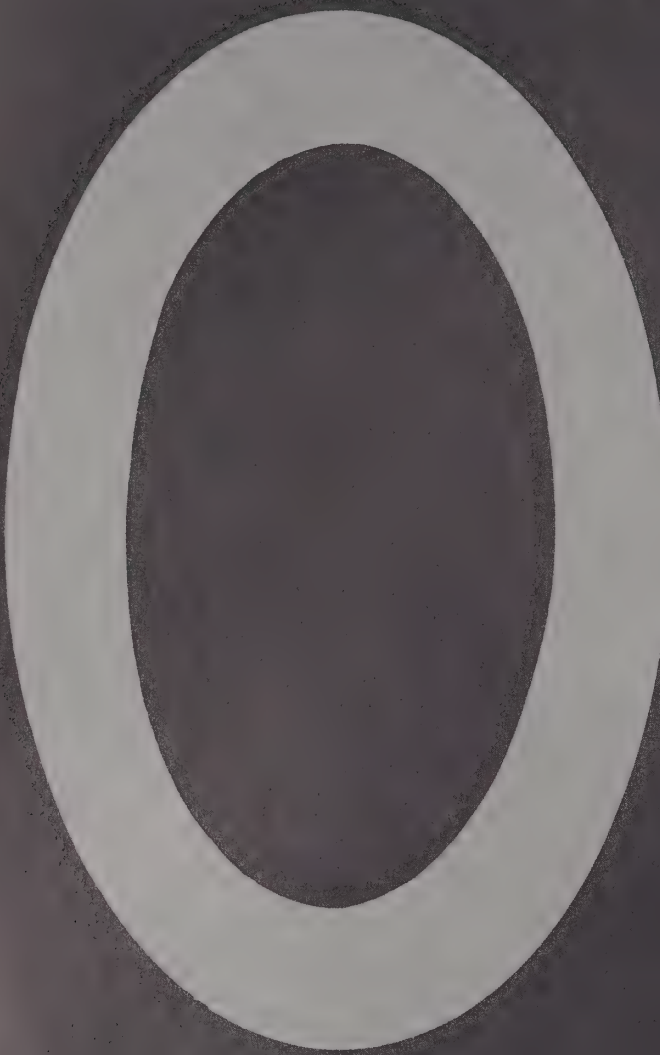


## *Action*

The Ferris State Concert Band is the pride of the school.



# *ADMINISTRATION*





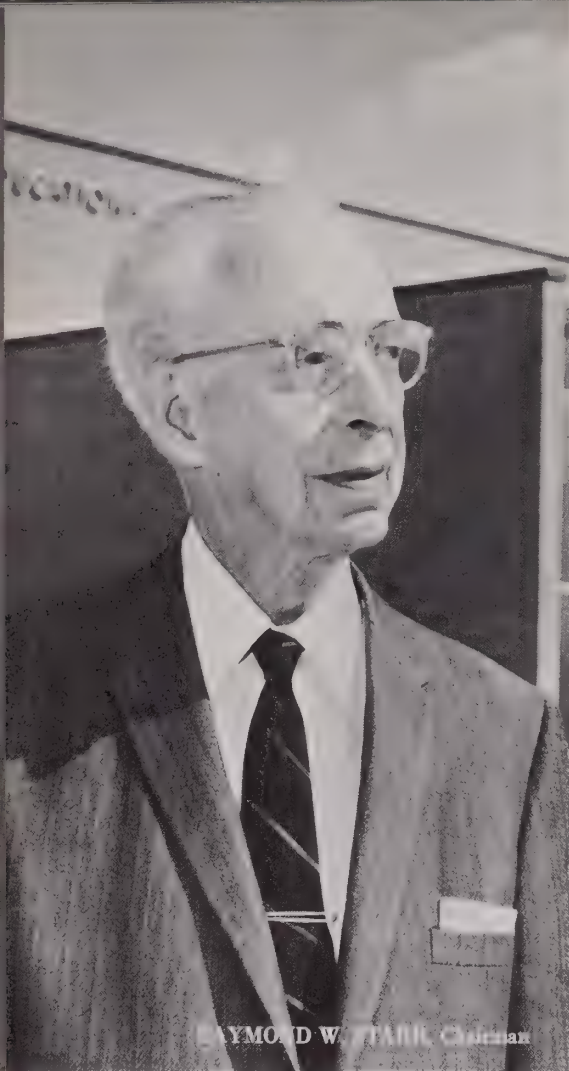


"High ethical standards can be maintained only if the leaders . . . provide a personal example of dedication to the public service . . ."

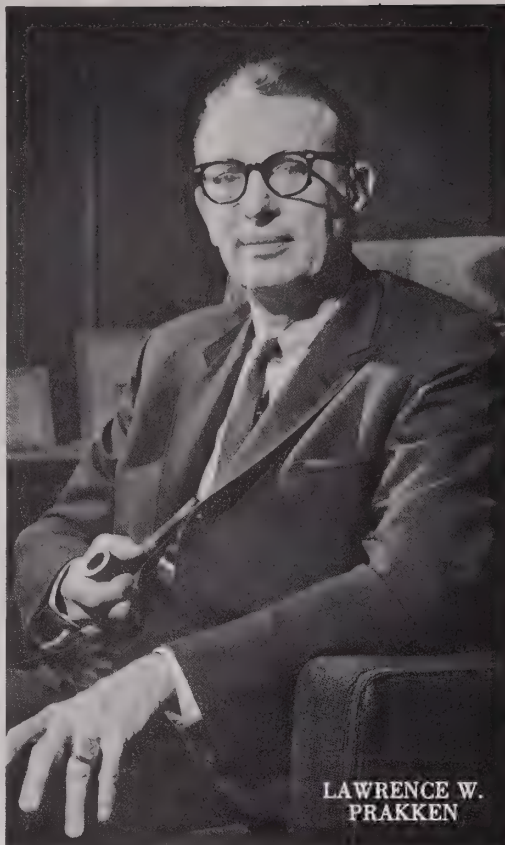
*John F. Kennedy*







RAYMOND W. FARRELL, Chairman

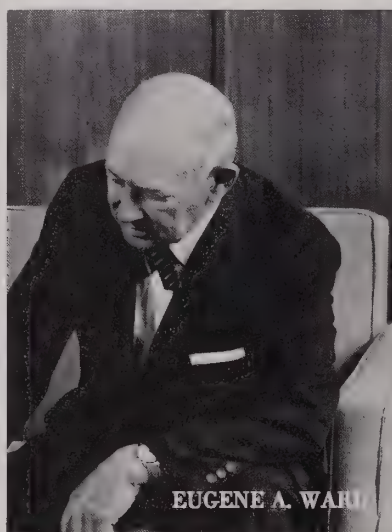


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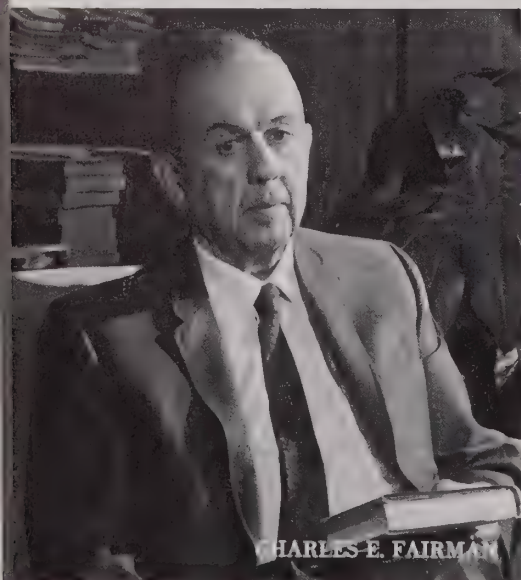
## *Board of Control Formulates Ferris Policies*



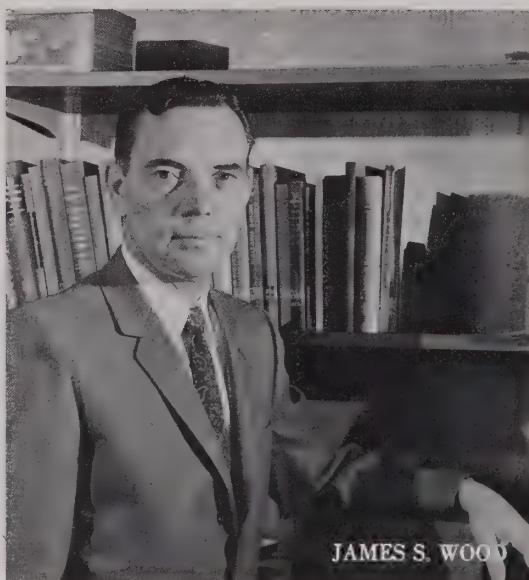
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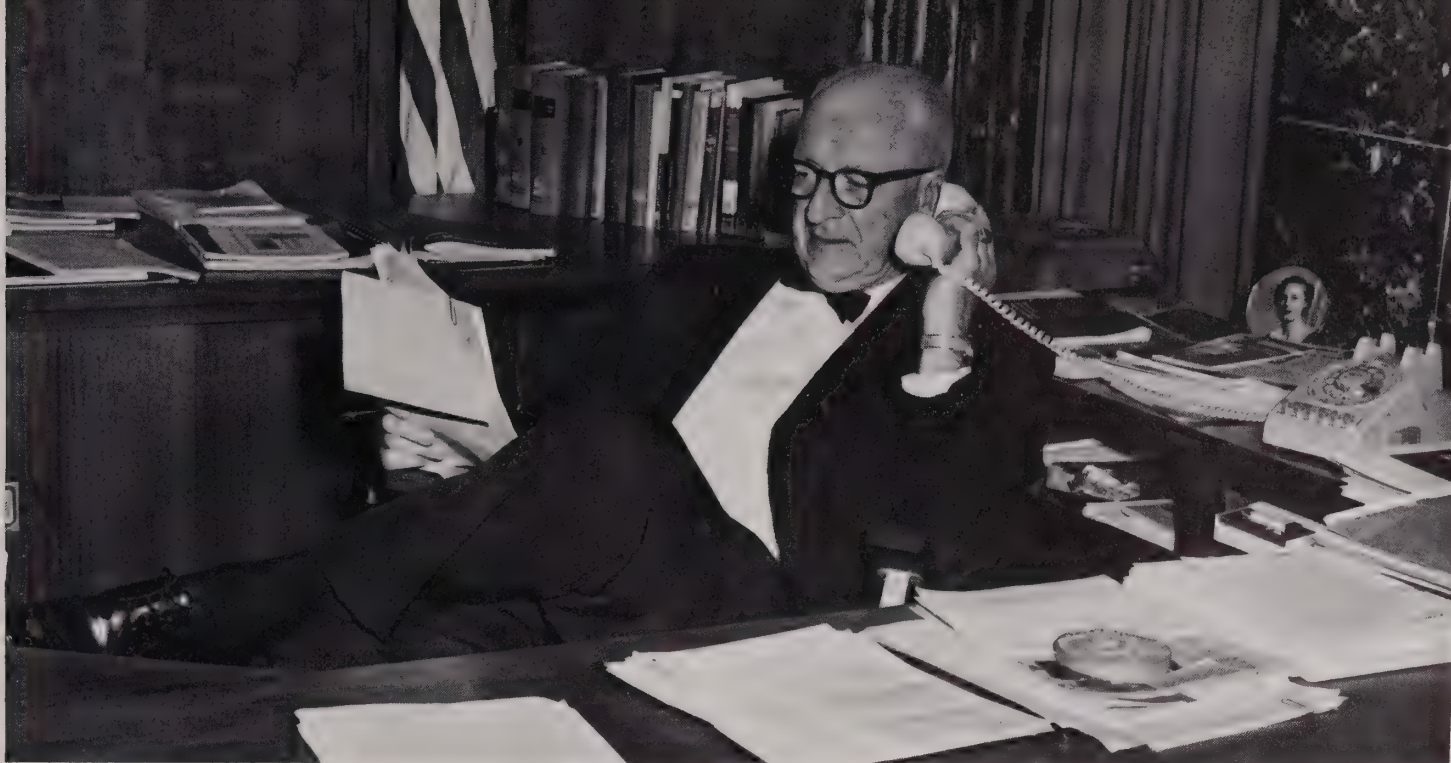


JAMES S. WOOD



LOU M. DEXTER





VICTOR F. SPATHELF  
President

## *The Many Faces of President Spathelf*

Victor F. Spathelf has been the steady hand at the helm of Ferris State College during its rapid progress in the past 15 years. The president is a robust man with endless energy and vision, and has instilled these characteristics into the college.

Carrying on the educational concepts of Woodbridge N. Ferris and his colleagues, the Ferris leader has adapted them to a modern setting, preserving the tradition of the pioneers while serving Michigan's needs of today and tomorrow. He is concerned both with the development of the

student as an individual and meeting the many demands for intellectual competence in an industrial society.

Dr. Spathelf has lifted the sights of Ferris to its international obligations as well. Along with its sister state colleges and universities, Ferris is assisting in the transition of British Honduras into a sovereign state economically and politically. President Spathelf has assisted in planning its educational growth, and two students from the Central American country are at Ferris this year under the program.





A. STEPHEN HIGGINS  
Administrative Assistant

ROBERT L. HUXOL  
Vice President for Instruction

*Policies*



JOHN R. SMITH (L)  
Vice President for Business Operations

RALPH L. ERLEWINE  
Comptroller



Dean of Students Donald F. Rankin is the key figure in administering student policy for the college. His other tasks involve directing a myriad of non-academic campus activities.

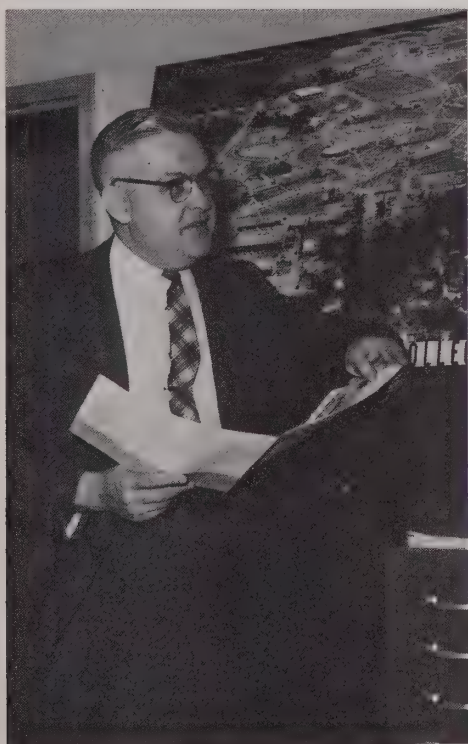
With the increasing enrollment at Ferris the tasks of administrators grow proportionately. The Registrar and Admissions offices are responsible for smoothly processing literally thousands of new students annually.

Another member of the Ferris administration, Dr. Donald F. Scannell, is completing his first year as Director of College Relations. He is responsible for the dissemination of newsworthy events by the Ferris community and editing faculty and alumni publications.



DONALD F. RANKIN  
Dean of Students

## *are Coordinated by Administrators*



DONALD F. SCANNELL  
Director of College Relations



Mahlon J. Herrick, Registrar Karl S. Walker, Director of Admissions Charles J. Crawford, Associate Director of Admissions.

## *Varied Duties*



MAX SMITH  
Director of Food Service

CHESTER ST. CLAIRE  
Housing Counselor



THOMAS B. McHENRY  
Counselor for Men



BOBETTE TURNER  
Counselor for Women

Hard-working and devoted, active in extra-curricular affairs, representing authority to the wayward, providing answers for the inquisitive, serving as policymakers, enforcers of rules, counseling the troubled and the trouble-makers, friends, educators, busy but never too busy to help a student—these are the attributes that characterize the college-wide and professional service personnel of Ferris State College.



JAMES R. HESS  
Director of Alumni Relations



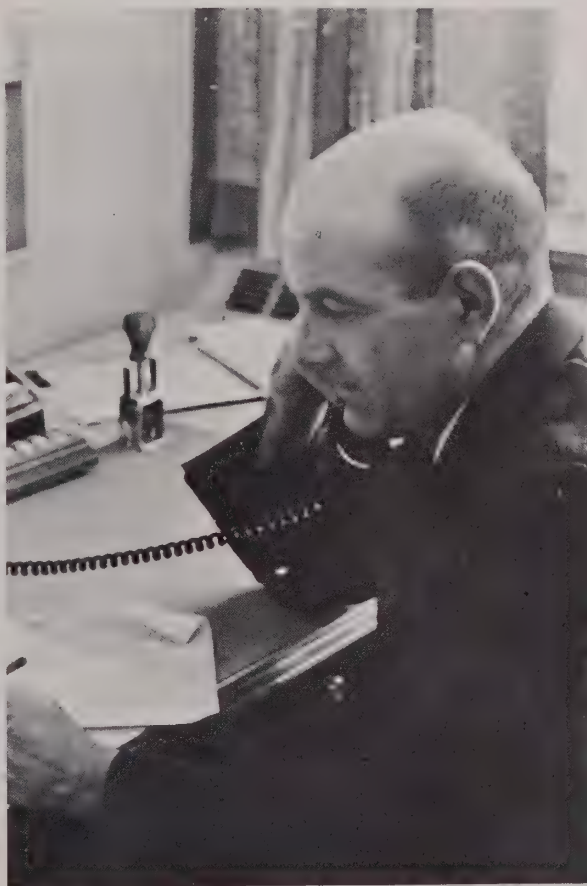
# Characterize College-wide Personnel



ROBERT A. LARGE  
Placement Director



MILDRED Y. HALLISY  
Director of Financial Aids



WILLIAM BUCKINGHAM  
Director of Residence Halls



HELEN WILD  
Director of Food Services

## *A Blending of Talent*

A varied group of school-wide administrators coordinate and execute policy governing hundreds of diverse activities.

The welfare of the student and his interest are always prime considerations in executing their duties.



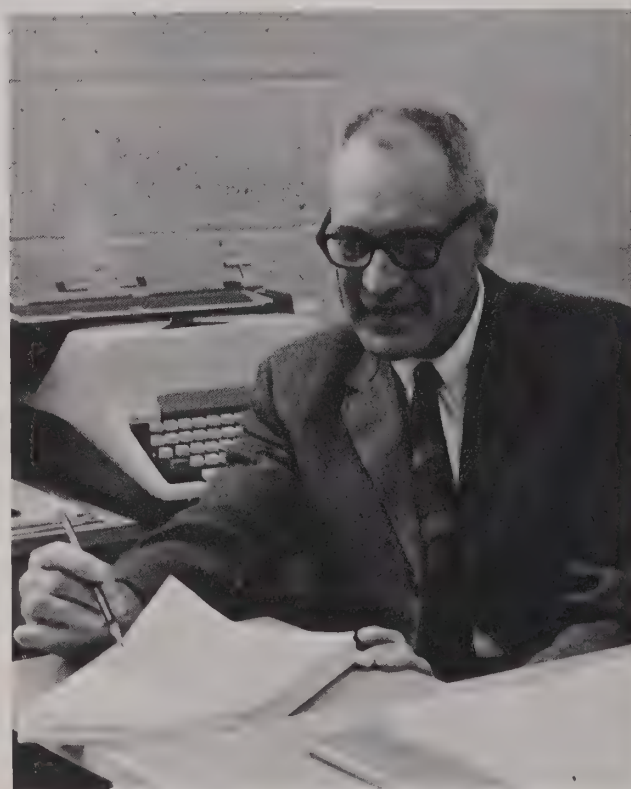
**JACK JONES**  
Director of Physical Plant



**JOHN L. JOHNSON**  
Director of Administrative Studies



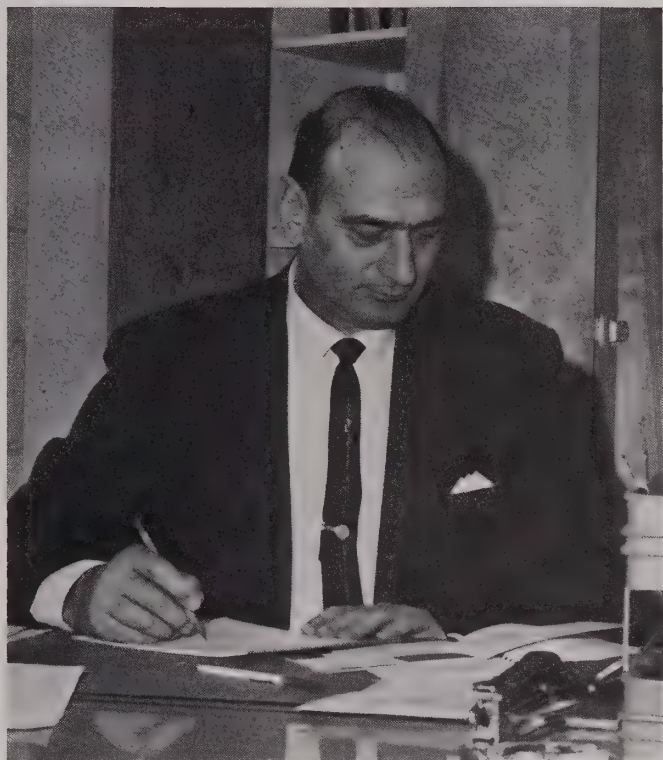
**PAUL B. BRUMBAUGH**  
Director of Audio-Visual Services



**JOSEPH E. DEUPREE**  
College Relations



# Administer Policies



JOHN EBLI  
Security Officer



ADMISSION COUNSELORS: Vordyn Nelson, Donald Mullens, Thomas Nelson, Charles Crawford, seated Karl Walker

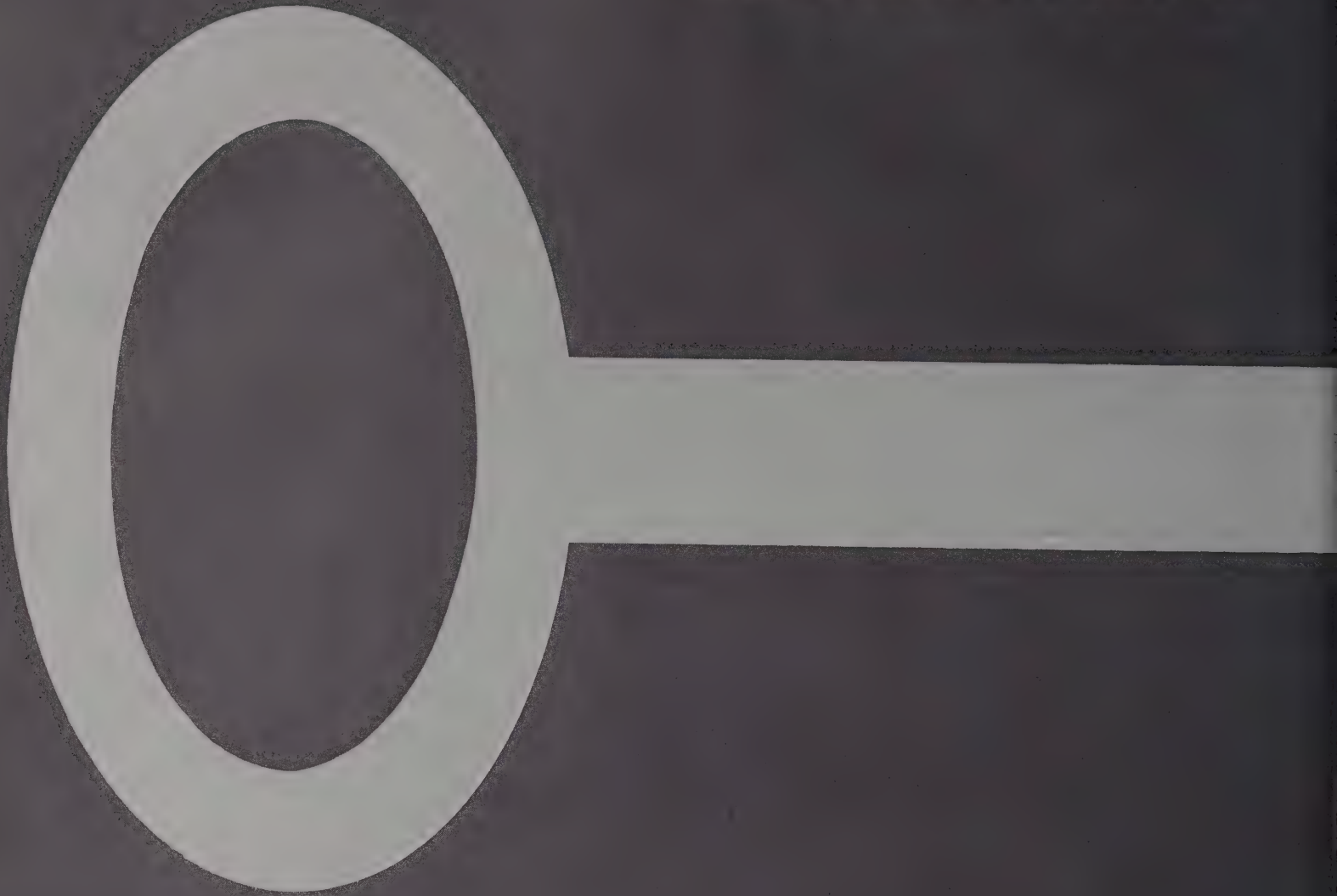


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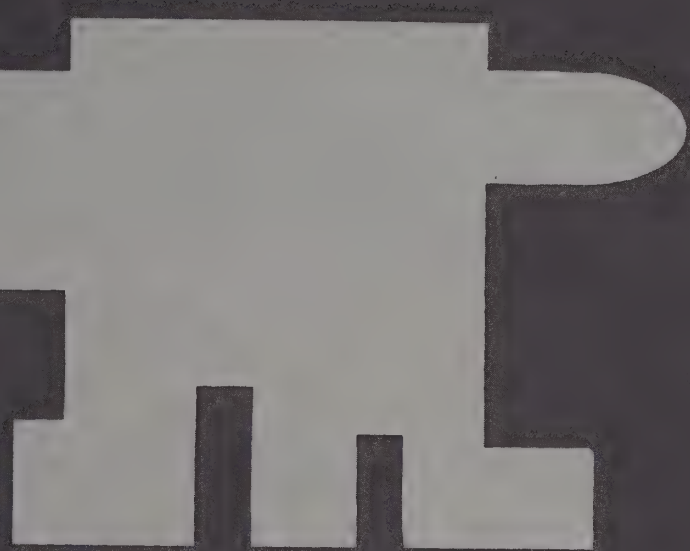
During a school year the counseling center talks with over 1,000 students about both academic and personal problems. The center also meets with some prospective students and their parents. For the first time this year a counselor was assigned to work in the Living-Learning Center to counsel students there.

Careful research into the problems of student counseling are an important part of the center's work.

# ***CURRICULUM***







"... the best books haven't been written, The best race  
hasn't been run."

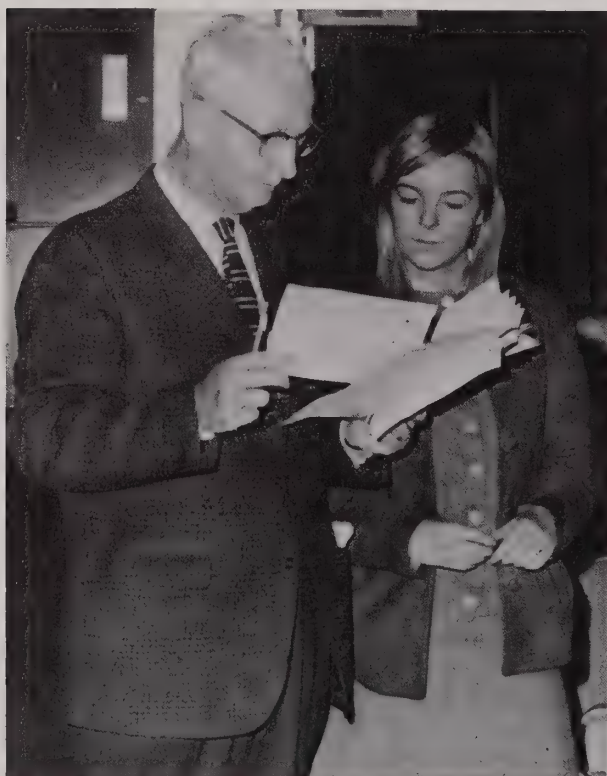
*Berton Braley*



Dr. Stephen Turille, Dean of the School of Commerce, answers a letter he received from a prospective student.

## *School of Commerce Provides Growing*

Mr. Thurlie Johnson advises a Commerce student during registration.



Attempting to provide the student with that which is current and in line with the demands of the modern business world is the goal of the School of Commerce. Their main objective is to train a student who is competent and qualified to meet the requirements of business and industry.

This objective is met by providing a Bachelor of Arts degree, an Associate in Science and programs in a number of vocational and technical fields of business.

These offerings include both two year and four year programs in accounting, marketing, business administration, secretarial studies, commercial banking, management, business data processing, and advertising.

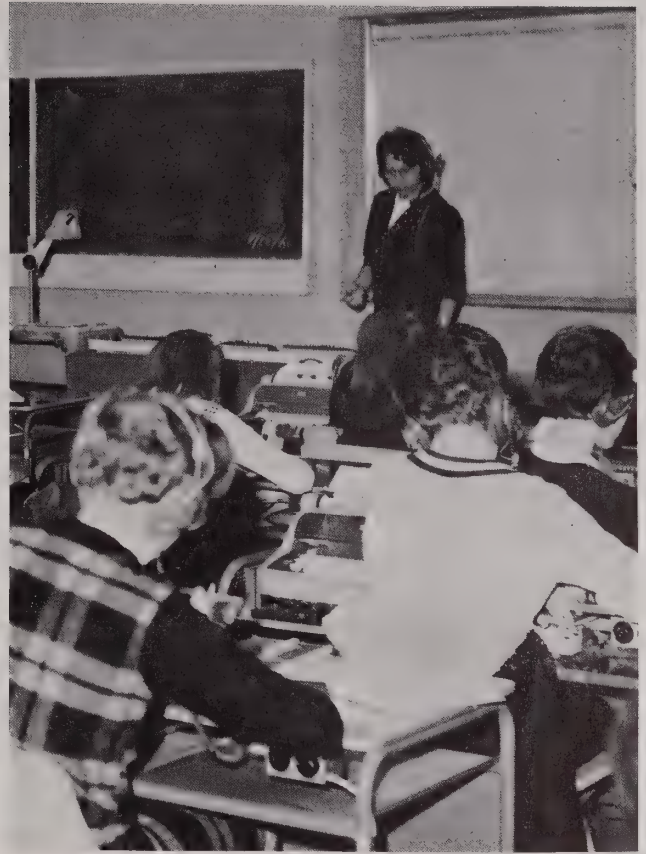
In addition, the school can boast of one of the most complete two-year court and conference-reporting programs in the state.

The future of the School of Commerce appears to be bright and promising with the number of majors by 1970 expected to exceed 3,000. Future plans include a new building which will house the School and is to be located south of the library on 131. This much-needed addition will help to ease the crowded conditions in the East Building.





Students find accounting lectures provide the basis for a strong understanding of the business financial world.

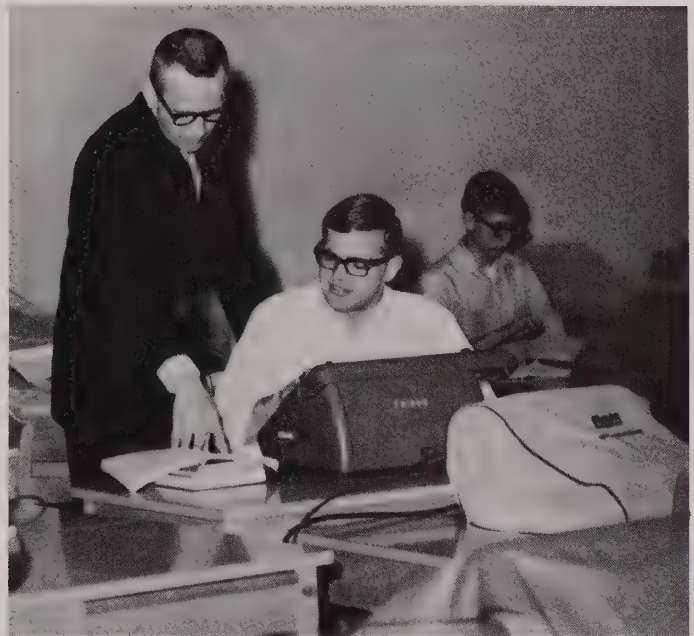


Through the use of tape recordings, shorthand transcription labs build a sound knowledge of the language.

## *Programs to Meet Students' Future Needs*



A touch of the South invades the Commerce Department as Dr. Edwin Wigglesworth is initiated into the Confederate Teachers of the North.



Mastery of the office machines is explained to a student by Mr. Vernon Benson.



Efficient and competent training of future teachers in business, math, and science is the goal of the Department of Education. The program provides a comprehensive study in education and student teaching.

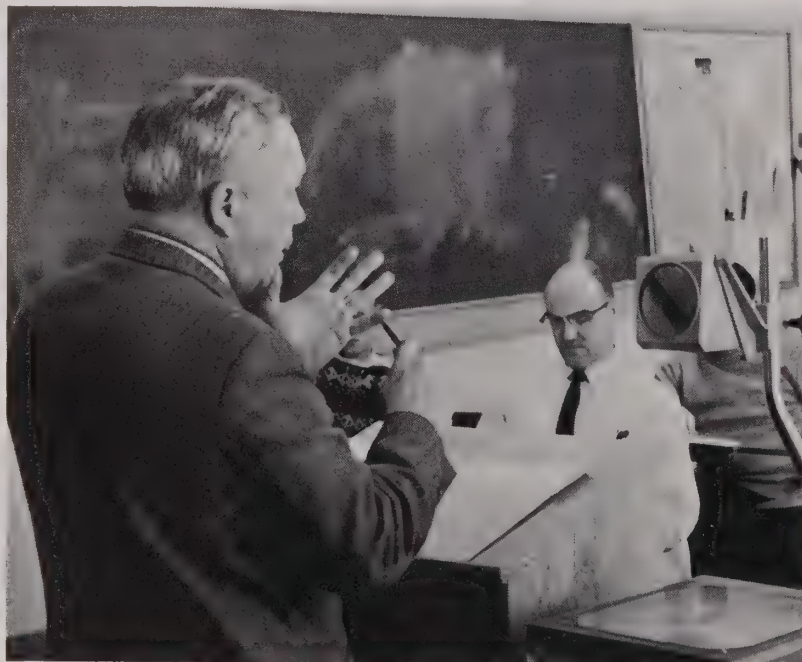
Granting a four year Bachelor of Science degree, the department was created to meet future needs of Michigan secondary high schools and junior colleges.

Although the department is the smallest autonomous unit in the entire college, rapid growth is predicted to meet requirements demanded by society.



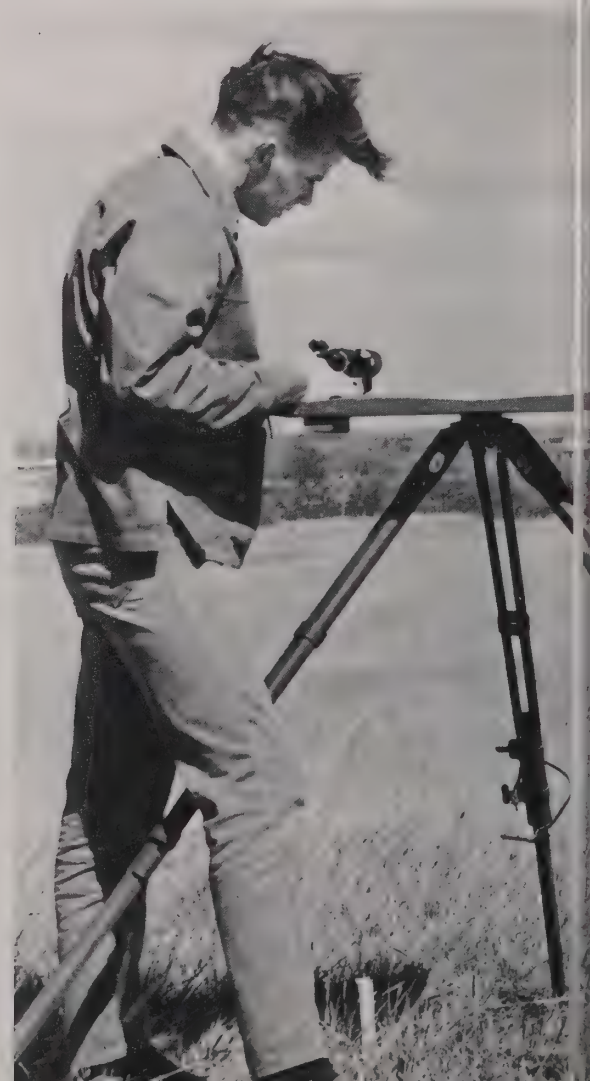
Dr. William Day explains a change in his busy daily schedule to his secretary.

## *Department of Education Contributes*



The philosophy of vocational education is explained by Dr. William VanTrump to students who are preparing for the profession of teaching.

Each prospective trade-technical teacher spends many hours perfecting his skill in actual practice.







Notetaking is often as important as demonstration as these students in business education illustrate.



Mike Knapp learns all future teachers must be prepared for that unexpected question.

## *New Ideas for Future Teachers*



Teaching by experiment, these students learn quickly the correct methods of conducting a biology class.



Mr. Robert Reeve spends a lot of time in preparation for his classes.



# *School of General Education Provides*



The art of self defense is studied by these Ferris students.



Marriage preparation from an academic standpoint is discussed by Ken Chall and Dr. Taylor outside of class.



Experimenting in a biology lab, freshman Sandi Bachand records her findings.



Public speaking is an important part of class.



# Opportunity Through Varied Programs

The education of the student in broad, general, liberal arts terms is the purpose of the School of General Education. While granting a two-year Associate of Arts degree, it also provides pre-professional and transfer programs for those students wishing more education.

The School of General Education is the largest school at Ferris. Besides servicing the students in General Education, it is the only school that comes in contact with every student sometime during his days at Ferris.

Students are given the opportunity to develop appreciation for a richer, fuller life.

The future of the School includes expansion of the Living-Learning complex, started as a new concept this year. The students attend classes, eat and live within their dorms.



Dean James Farrell of the School of Education coordinates the diverse activities of the largest division on campus.



Students work individually by using the tapes in the science laboratory.



Timing students on fitness tests, Mrs. Dixie Hess stresses physical activity as an important part of life.



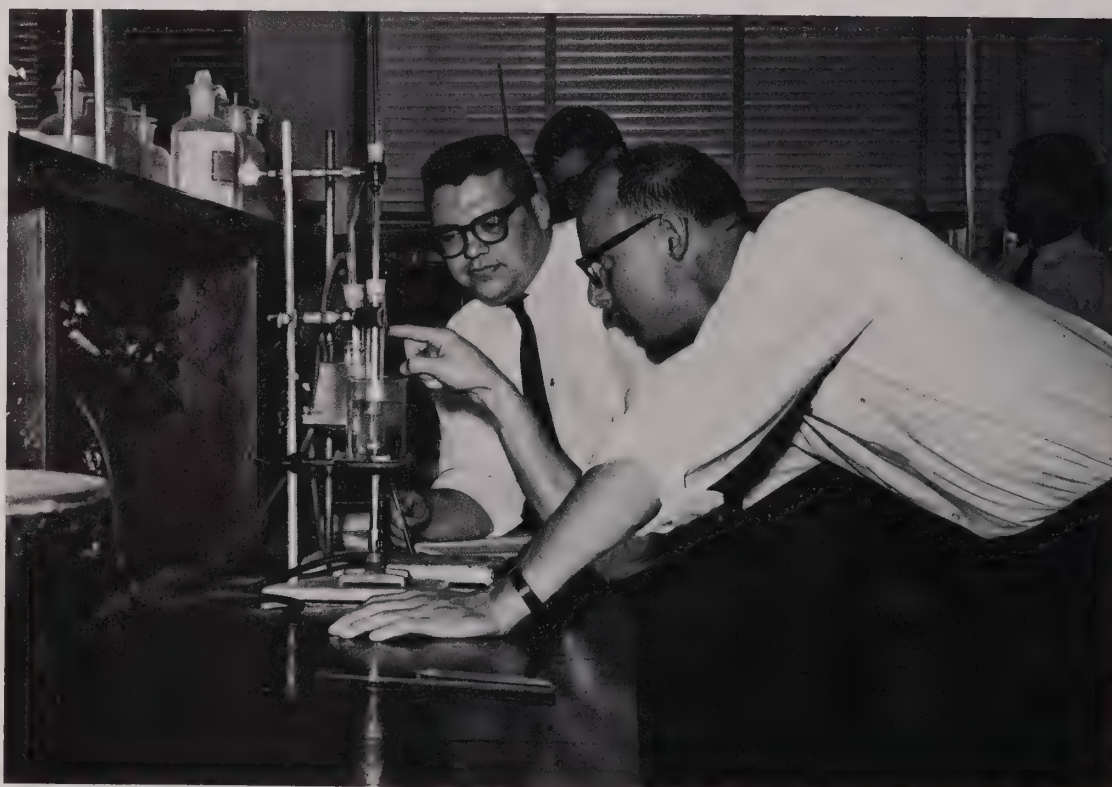
Conferring with his secretary is one of the many tasks of Dean Edward Claus, who keeps the School of Pharmacy running efficiently.

The training of competent and interested men and women for successful careers in pharmacy is the goal of the School of Pharmacy. Upon completion of the five year program, the student receives a B.S. in Pharmacy, which enables him to fulfill all of his expected professional duties and to qualify for registration with the State Board of Pharmacy.

The Ferris School of Pharmacy permits the student a liberal as well as a specific education.

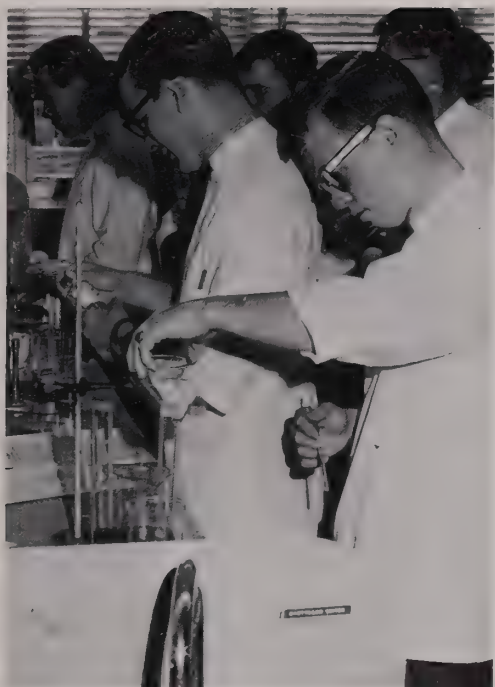
Expansion is in the future for the School with plans for a new pharmacy building which will house the expanded student enrollment projected for the coming years.

## *School of Pharmacy Seek*

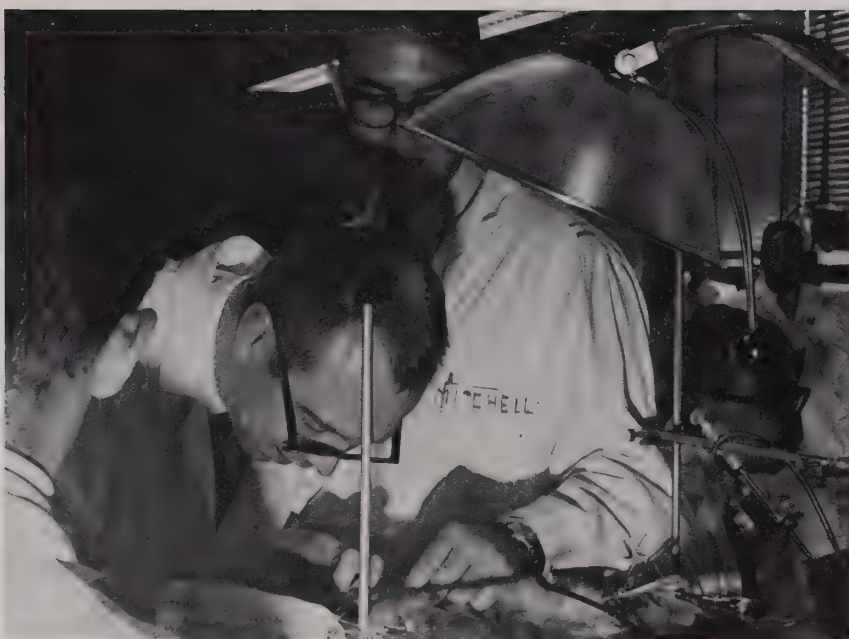


The finer points of an experiment are explained to Dave Riggs by Dr. Everett Nienhouse.





Students learn the fine art of preparing prescriptions through practical application in the lab.



Dr. Norwood Neumann is assisted by John Mitchell in his operation on a cat.

## *to Fulfill Growing Future Needs*

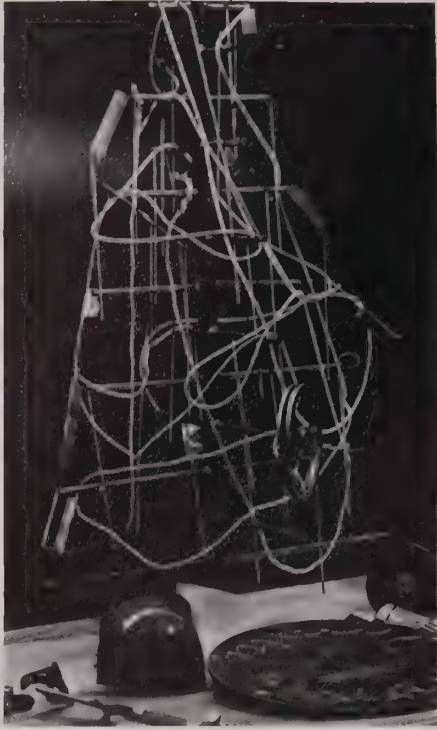


Hours of intensive training are a necessary prerequisite for the aspiring pharmacist.



Precision and concentration is needed as Mary Ann Williams solves a particular problem.

## *School of Technical and*



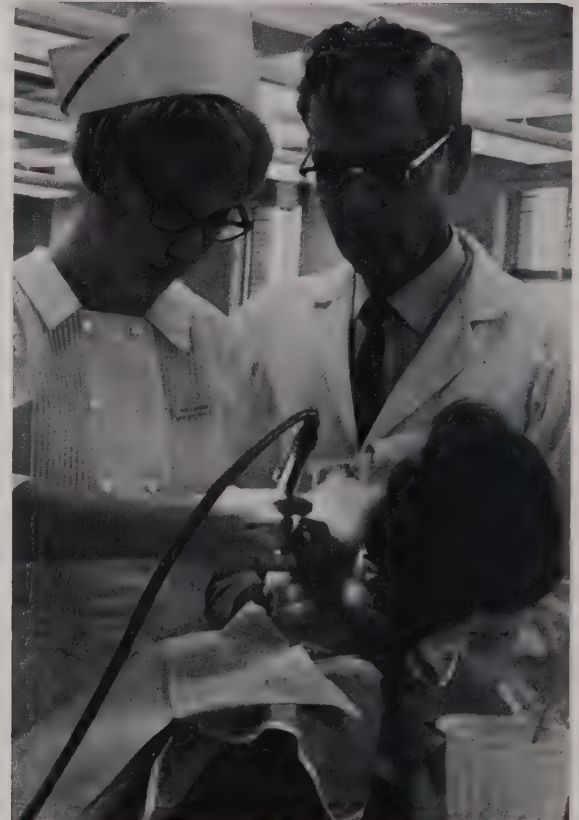
Parts of a car make a very interesting display case.



Dean Edgar Stahl is aided by his secretary in one of his many duties.



Miss Swan lays the corner stone on the Swan Technical Arts building.



With intensive actual lab practice necessary, Dr. William Boozer carefully supervises a student.



# *Applied Arts Provides Training for Future.*

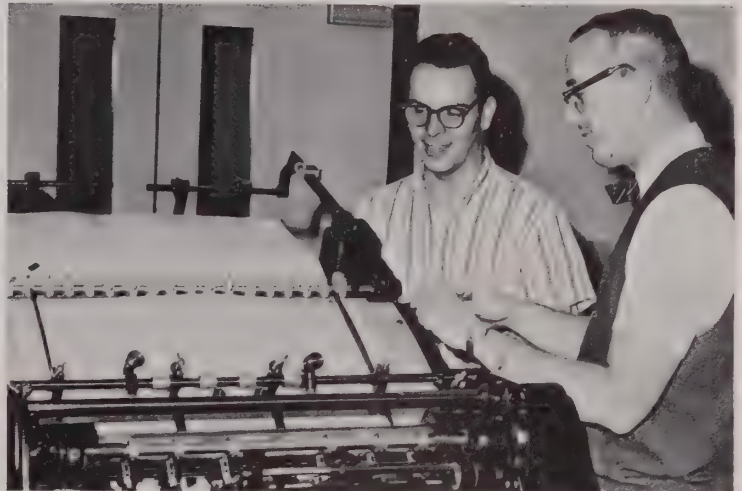


Mr. William Sneden demonstrates the techniques of backcombing.

Providing each student with skills needed in his particular field to complete a well-rounded education is the job of the School of Technical and Applied Arts.

The School has three principal goals: 1. develop specific skills at the technical level, 2. give adequate general education to provide a philosophy of how to live as well as the skills to earn a living, 3. to develop the maturity of judgment and the ability to make decisions that are essential for the technical professional worker.

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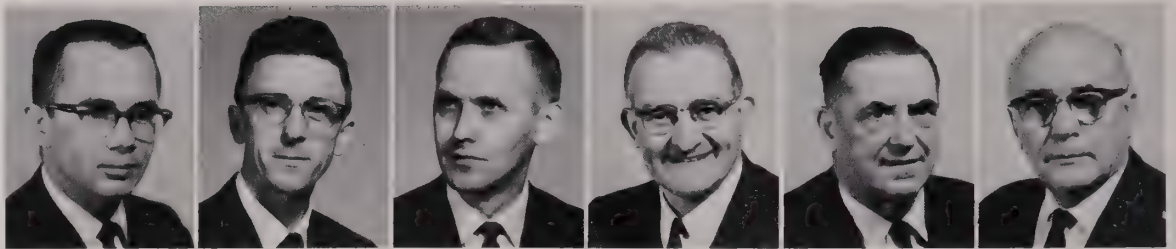
Mr. Sharmann Hummel trains a student in the use of the offset press.



Harold B. Gray uses the linotype to set Torch copy.

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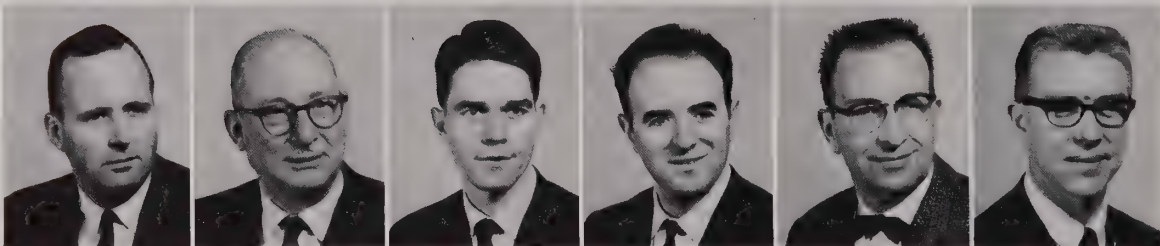
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Robert Hoyer  
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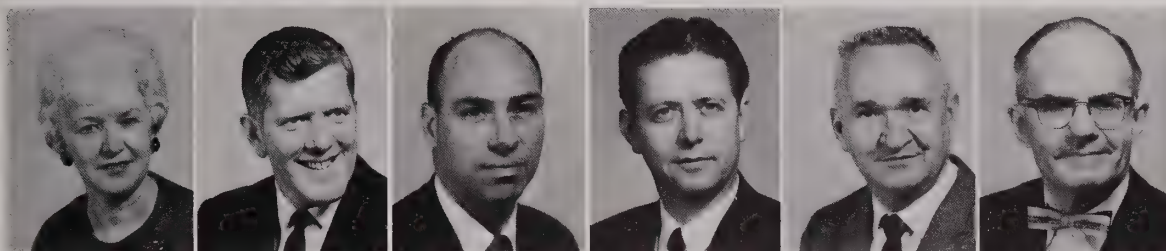
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# *in Teaching Creativeness*



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R. E. Pattullo  
Pearl Rankin  
Roland Ream



Donna Sams  
Richard Shanahan  
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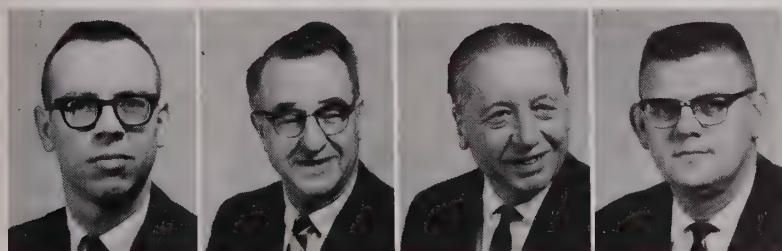


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John Wilson  
Marilyn Yerks  
Forest Zimpfer

## *Pharmacy Faculty Adds New Member*



Clark Andreson  
Albert Forlano  
George Holcomb  
Karlis Kazerovskis  
Donald Mileski



Norwood Neumann  
Lloyd Poland  
Arthur Reid  
Harry Swartz

Both teacher and student work together to produce end product.





# Technical and Applied Arts



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William Anderson  
Edwin Ashton Jr.  
Ernest Bahnsen

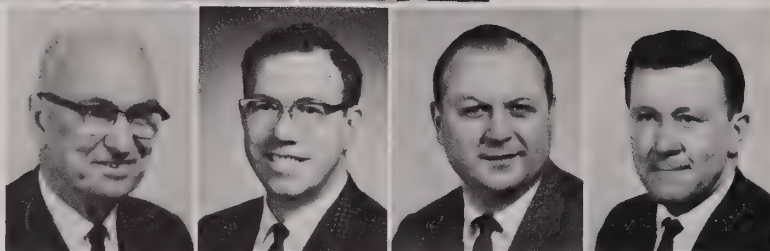


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William Boozer



Emphasizing the importance of accuracy, Mr. Hook discusses a problem for his students.

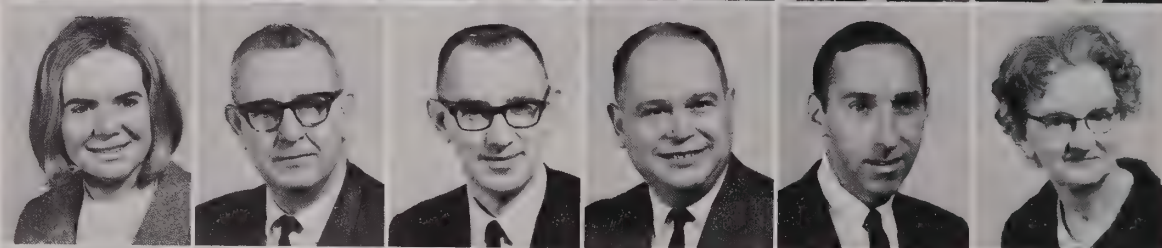
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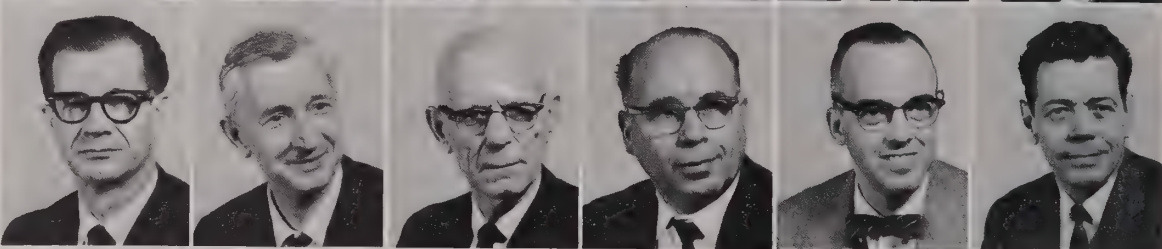
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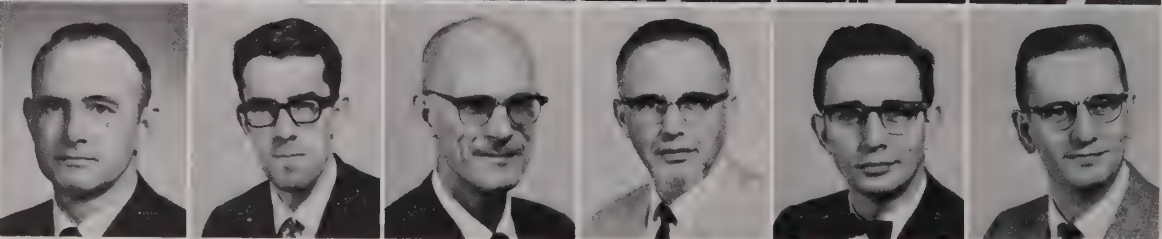
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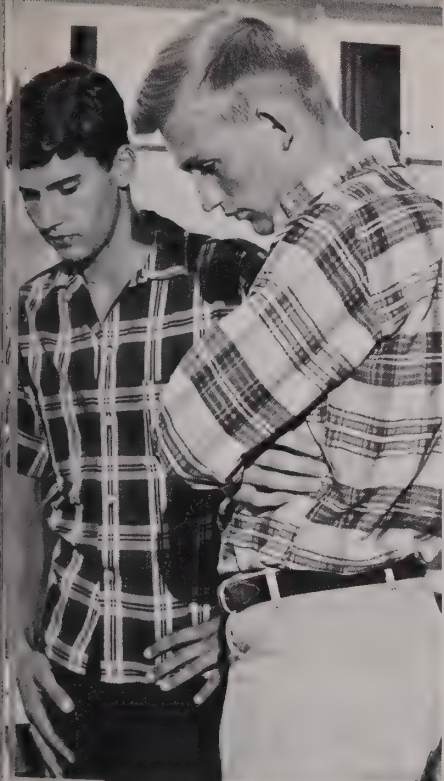


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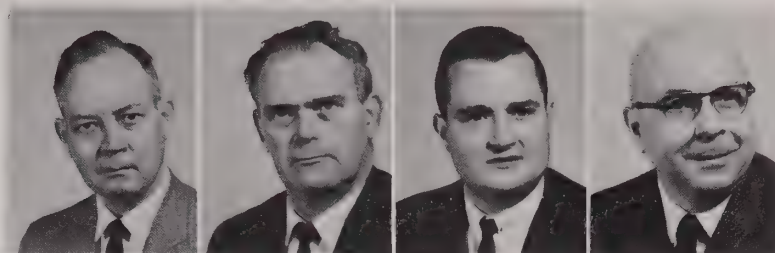




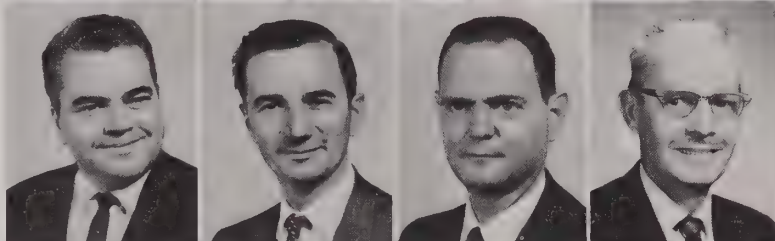
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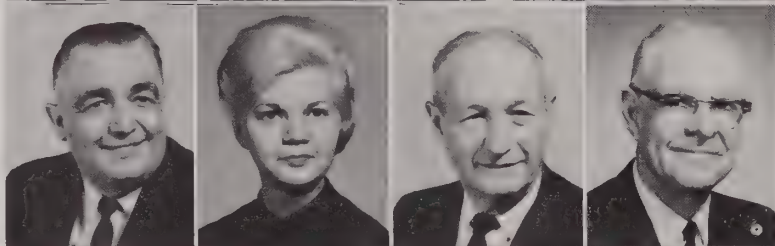
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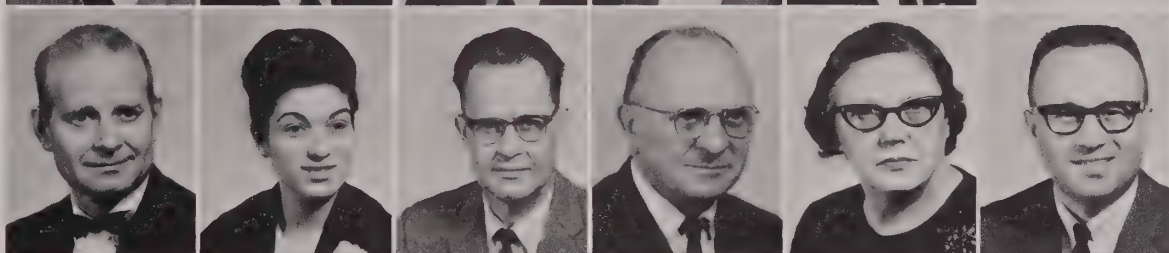
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James Rosebrook  
Louise Ryan



John Schauble  
Ina Schneider  
Robert Severson  
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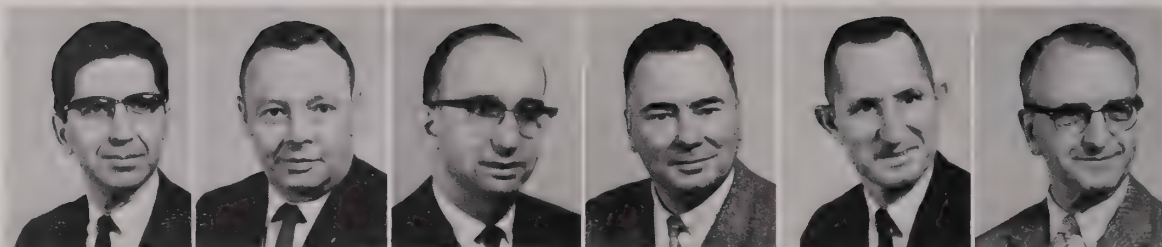


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Harold Wishon  
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Max Yeley  
Garnet Zimmerman





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John Belanger  
Norman Bennett  
Donald Blanding



Charles Bond  
Charles Bown  
William Brown  
Glenn Campbell  
Lewis Carlson  
Thomas Chulski



Gerald Church  
Marilyn Clark  
Phillip Clugston  
Thomas Colladay  
Lois Conrad  
Frank Curtis



## *General Ed Faculty Experiment*



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Richard  
Darmody  
Jay DeMars



William  
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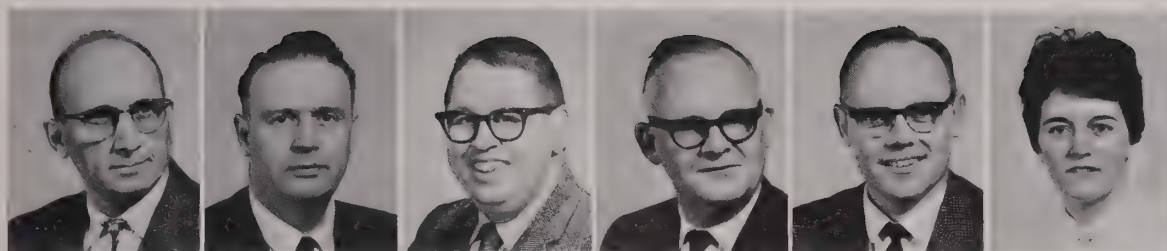


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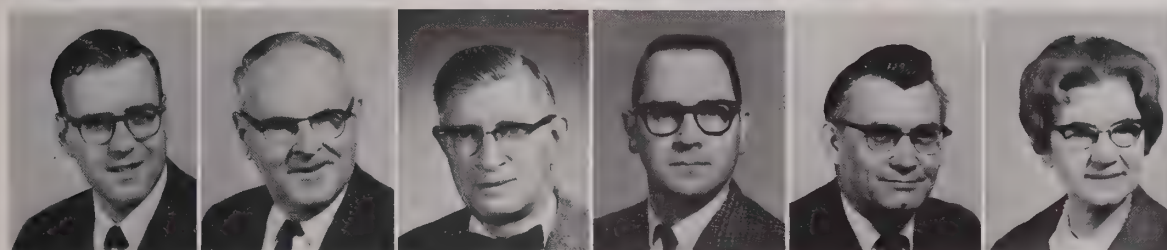


Lectures are an important part of Dr. Herbert Haney's classroom approach.

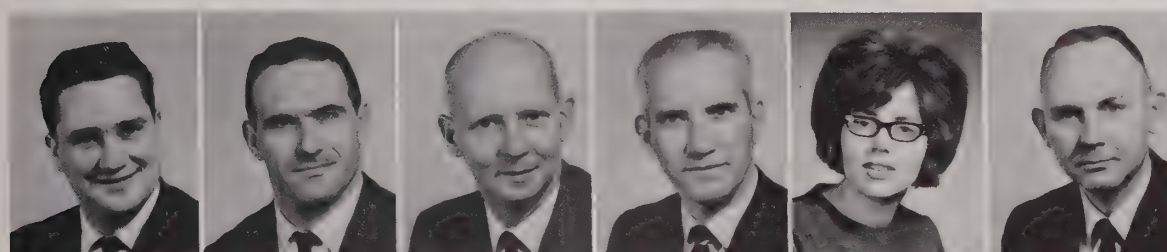




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Raymond Helsing  
Dixie Hess



Fredrick Howting  
Frank Ireland  
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Thomas Johnson  
Elmer Junker  
Irene Kazerovskis



John Kelly  
Robert Kosanovich  
Dee LaBatt  
John Ladd  
Barbara Lanning  
G. Olof Larson

## *with New Techniques*



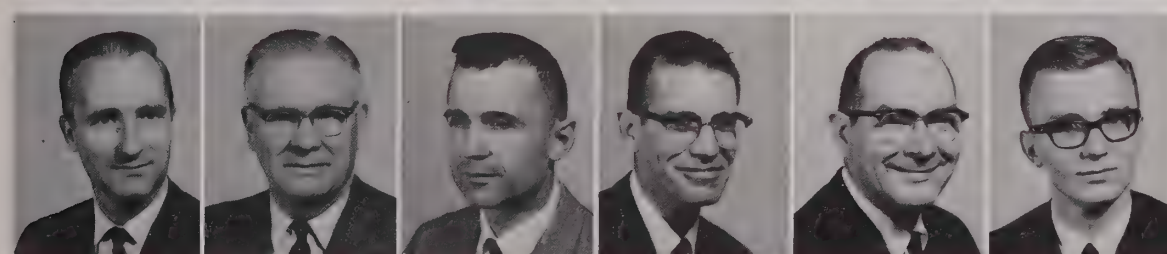
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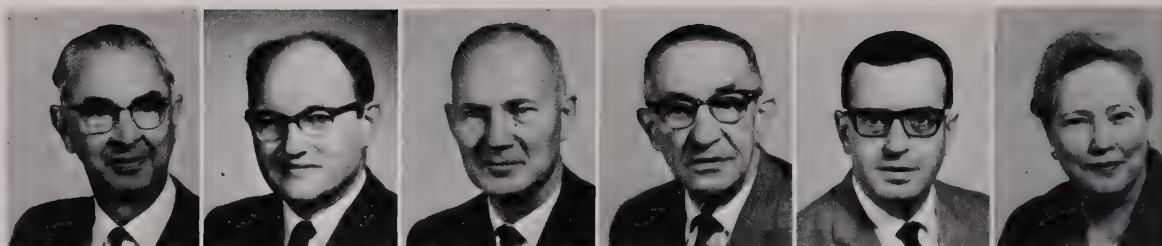
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D. Orville Randle  
Lloyd Rarig  
Alexander Ratkowski



Henry Reitz  
Alfred Rigsbee  
Sigurd Rue  
Dean Rumbold  
John Russell  
Mildred Sandoz



Paul Schell  
Marie Schiffer  
Bernard Seifer  
Richard Sessler  
Raymond Shoburg  
Charles Smith



John Stevens  
Lucy Stewart  
Edward Straley  
Clarence Strawn  
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## *General Ed Faculty Expands*

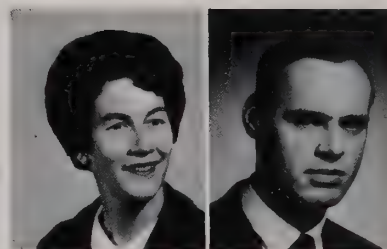


Experimenting in lab, Mr. Cripps teaches by illustration.

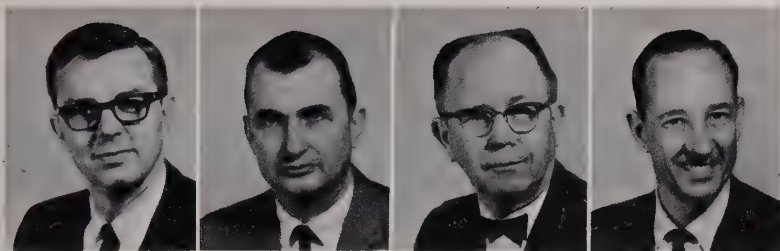
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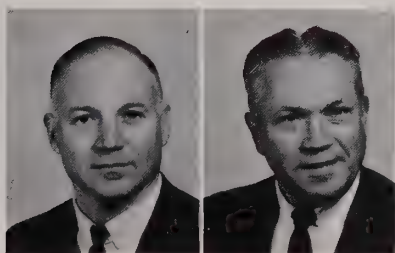




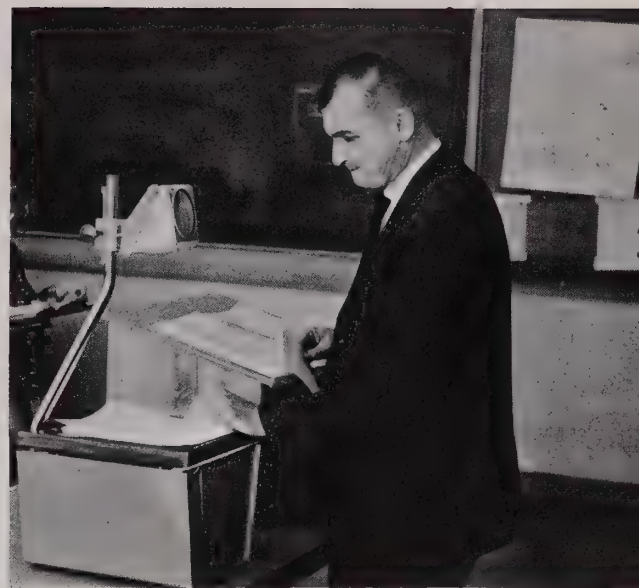


Chris  
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Day  
Robert  
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Robert  
Reeve

## *Education Faculty Strives for Excellence*



George Storm  
William VanTrump



Mr. Donald Day explains the guidance procedures to one of his education classes.

## *FACULTY NOT PICTURED*

### *General Education*

Max Bramble  
Herbert Carson  
Bernard Cripps  
Burton Dow  
Ben Durian  
Stephan Hall

Ronald Ham  
Charles Hampton  
Donald Hanzek  
Charles Horton  
Ruth Howe  
Glendon Hynes

David Judkins  
Frank Karas  
Frances McDermott  
Mary Marquardt  
Lyle Mayer  
Keith Montgomery

Roy Newton  
Leland Smith  
Walter Sonnenburg  
James Wink  
Dean Winkleman

### *Technical and Applied Arts*

John Gahrs  
J. David Henry  
George Nicolas

Lester Schlembach  
James Shane

### *Commerce*

Ralph Alsbaugh  
Arthur Croft  
Richard Johnson  
Hugh Law  
Edward Schurr

James Taggart  
James Tyree  
Edwin Wigglesworth

Dr. James Colson, Mr. Harvey Van Beek, and Mr. John Vander-Molen, academic advisors work on joint classes for winter term.





Librarian Mona S. Fong assists Vic Burwell in finding that "special book."



Julie Ryerson finds librarian Carol Carr very helpful when checking out a book.

## *Library Expands*



The library provides an atmosphere conducive to the ever popular "study-date" as shown here by Sandi Bachand and Doug Yost.

Using the file catalog for sources for her research paper, Rita Alter checks authors.





Helping the Ferris student fulfill his educational goal is a function which the Ferris library serves well. The staff is headed by Mrs. Goldie Nott, who is aided by a staff of 19 librarians, and 20 student assistants.

Expanding its facilities, the Ferris library will move into its new quarters at the beginning of spring term.

Completing many years of planning, accommodations have been made for 850 students and 100,000 books.

Featuring an informal lounge and browsing room along with an area devoted to the history of Ferris State College, the library will be a place of interest as well as study.

Introducing another modern concept, the library will also feature an area of individual study booths, with audio-visual aids to assist the student in his pursuit of knowledge.



Head Librarian Mrs. Goldie Nott, explains to her secretary, Mrs. Bernice Thompson, some of the plans of the new library.

## *Into New Facilities*



Dave Thompson ponders over one of the wide selection of newspapers found in the library.



Excellent library facilities help students find the material needed for research.

# ***RESIDENCE HALLS***







Manners must adorn knowledge and smooth its way  
through the world.

*Earl of Chesterfield*



ROW 1—Martha Cline, secretary; David Staples, president; Bruce Leppien, vice-president. ROW 2—Steve Moskowitz, Thomas Nicely, Kris Gustafson, Ginger Rumberger, Jean Wildie, Carol Myers, Sharon McLellan, Claudia Chase, Linda Wagner, Sandra Pray, Thomas Kirchner, Terry Capron, Mike Cooper, Alison May. ROW 3—Ed Schnider, Paul Johnson, Linda Rettary, Margaret Cusack, Ronald Wilkins, Pat Martina,

John Baker, Kay Fraser, Carl Lualdi, Tom Murdock, Erick Johnson, Evelyn Gilchrist, ROW 4—Mark Van Patten, Marty Lihan, Dick Harding, Cynthia Kindred, Ed Mortensen, Carl Degen, Chris Schnider, Sharon Fetting, Allan Hubbard, Jim Callahan, Orin Marvin, Bud McMullen, Terry Goucher, Thomas Marcetti, Terry Thomas, Gene Kangas.

## *R.H.A. Changes Name and*



Judges for the Residence Halls Christmas Tree Decorating Contest examine Miller's entry.

The Residence Hall Association, formerly the Inter-dormitory Council, changed its name at the beginning of the 1966-67 school year upon joining the Mid-West Association of College and University Residence Halls.

Activities of R.H.A. this year included a canned goods drive for the needy families of Mecosta County, a dance that was the climax of the United Fund Drive and their annual Parents' Day open house.

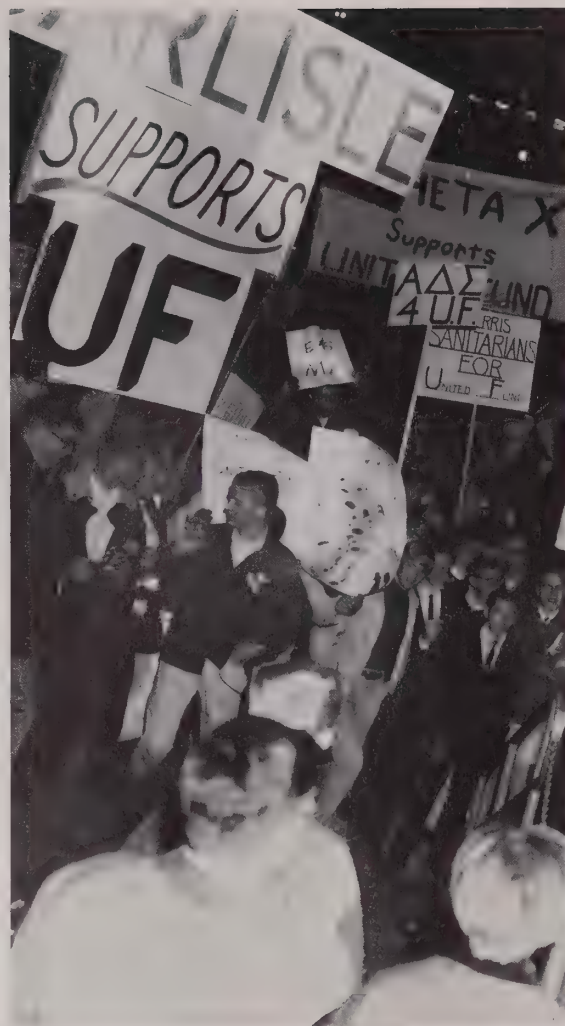
For the enjoyment of the student body, R.H.A., in conjunction with A.W.S. had its own "Saturday Night at the Movies" during winter term in Starr Auditorium.

Through these and various other activities within the dorms, R.H.A. continually strives to improve life on the expanding Ferris campus.





Members of the student body watch one of R.H.A.'s Saturday night movies.



Enthusiasm runs high at the United Fund Drive kick off.

## Co-Sponsors Saturday Night Movies

Mr. Chester St. Clair, Martha Cline, David Staples, Bruce Leppien and Fred Jeks lead the R.H.A. meetings.





Included in Johnson's 1966-67 Dorm Council are Mrs. Margaret Cooper, resident advisor; Debbie Mallette, treasurer;

Linda Wagner, president; Judy Richardson, secretary; Jean Wildie, vice-president.

## *Johnson Has New Resident Advisor*

Many girls of Johnson Hall found they liked the convenience of this centrally-located dorm. Being in the middle of campus social and academic activities brought the girls closer to their school and in turn closer to each other.

An active interest was taken by the Johnson girls in this year's United Fund Drive, as they contributed more

than some of the men's dorms. Money for the fund was earned by a slave sale, ironing shirts and by bake sales.

The girls extend their thanks to their new resident advisor, Mrs. Margaret Cooper, for her first year at Johnson has been a helpful one.



Ironing shirts is one way the Johnsonians earned money for the United Fund.



## *Pickell Wins 'King of the Hill' for Second Year*

Last spring Pickell Hall repeated as the victors of the annual South Campus Day's competition by nudging out Miller Hall in the last event. This was the second year in a row that Pickell won the "King of the Hill" trophy and a united effort by the men of the dorm made it possible.

With dorm spirit running high, Pickell Hall opened its doors in the fall with a host of new freshmen and returning veterans. Because of this group of men, Pickell has had a year that was as successful as the last.

Discussing future plans for Pickell are Thomas Lahey, secretary; Al Wilkins, treasurer; Rick Johnson, vice-president; Mike Cooper, president.

President Mike Cooper stops to talk with his resident advisor, Mrs. Margaret Frehse.



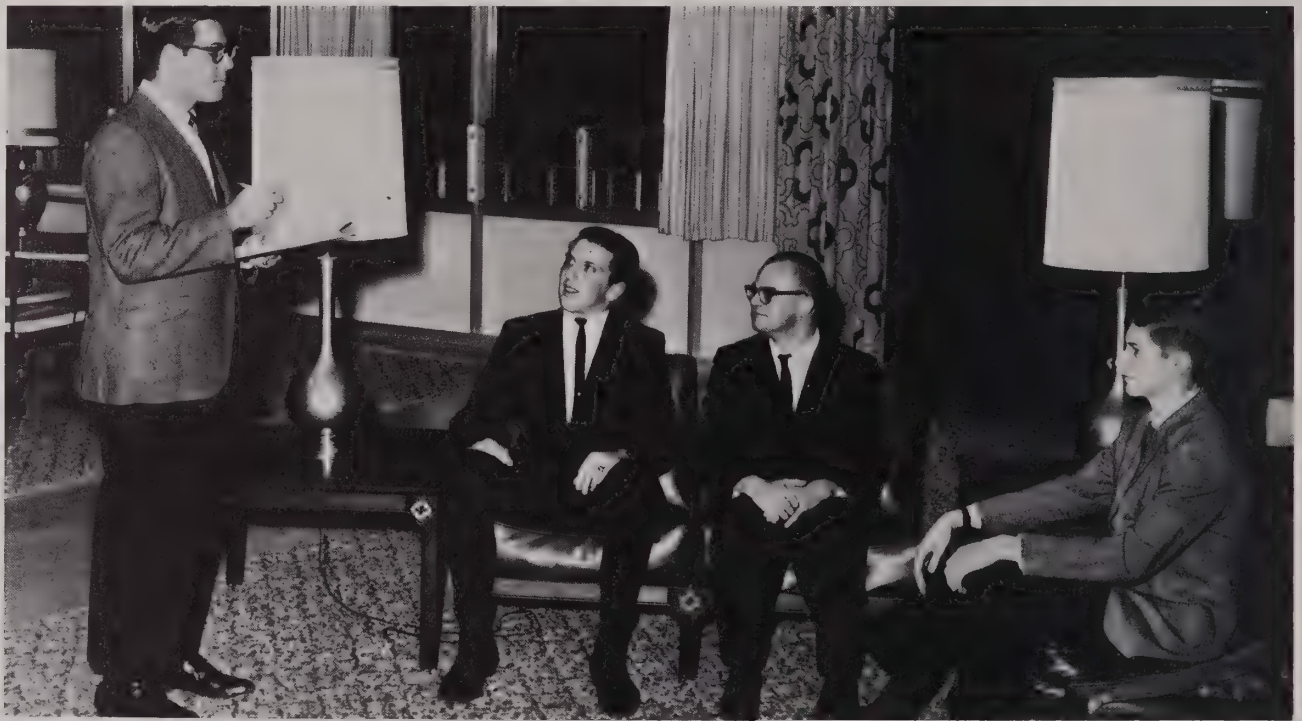
Two of Pickell's men take a study break.





## Miller Hall Co-sponsors Hayride

President Carl A. Lualdi adds a poster to the bulletin board as Mrs. Grace Ranta, resident advisor, looks on.



A discussion of proposed ideas is led by Carl A. Lualdi, president, with Thomas A. Marcetti, vice president; Edward E. Schneider, treasurer; and Jack C. Milarch, secretary.

Miller and Ward Halls held a joint meeting to discuss plans for their hayride.



Miller Hall participated in every school function during the school year. Earlier in the fall term they held a joint dorm meeting with their sister dorm—Ward Hall—to discuss a hayride between the dorms. The hayride was a big success and served as a get-acquainted social.

The dorm council opened its lower lounge to female visitors, including women from the other dormitories on campus.

With many ideas and proposals under their hats, the Men of Miller, with the help of their resident advisor, again moved ahead.





Doing assignments is a necessary task for every student.

## *West Masselink Participates in Snow Carnival*

West Masselink is led by Tom Murdock, president; Orin A. Marvin, vice-president; John C. King, treasurer; and Clayton J. Pfeiffer, secretary.



Resident Advisor, Mrs. Blanche Salisbury and president, Tom Murdock look over the roster.

This year West Masselink continued its tradition of taking an active part in campus activities.

The centrally-located dorm took part in the United Fund Drive, Winter Snow Carnival and many other campus activities.

Along with their brother dorm East Masselink, the men co-sponsored a dorm dialogue and generally assumed a leading role in campus leadership.





A Puterbaugh coed and her date discover a secluded place in which to be together.

## *Puterbaugh Becomes Women's Dorm*

Bidding farewell to its former male occupants, Puterbaugh welcomed the "Playmates" as the first women on Southwest Campus.

The women of Puterbaugh were active and participated in all campus events this year. With the support of Mrs. Dorothy Powers, advisor, the women won first place in the A.W.S. Door-Decorating contest and second place in the women's dorm division of the United Fund drive. During the Homecoming Pep Rally, Puterbaugh took first place in the women's sack race.

Throughout the year the girls competed in the rest of the campus activities and adopted the motto "Put Puterbaugh on the Map."

Sue Jarmer, secretary; Evelyn Gilchrist, president; Mrs. Dorothy Power, resident advisor; Cynthia Kindred, vice-president; Penny Pappas, treasurer; make up Puterbaugh's Dorm Council.







Tom Kedrowski, treasurer; Ernie Wenger, secretary; and Al Hubbard, president enjoy coffee with Mrs. Beulah Mason, their new resident advisor.

## *Participation Unites Carlisle Hall*

The participation and unity of the men of Carlisle was shown in preparing their dorm display.



Their creation was the massive crown built for their Homecoming display.

The "Crowning Virtue" was the theme of Carlisle's entry in this year's Homecoming weekend and set the pace for the numerous activities that were a part of the dorm's 1966-67 social functions.

The men put emphasis on the Dormitory as the center of campus affairs. From its diligent beginning in the fall with its third place Homecoming display, to the closing of the school year, the Men of Carlisle have grown in leadership with each additional function.

Carlisle participated this year in: Blood Drive, Inter-dorm movies, Christmas Tree Decorating contest, United Fund, food baskets for the needy of Mecosta county, central campus mixers and intramural sports.

With the help of their new resident advisor, Mrs. Beulah Mason, Carlisle has truly had a successful year.



# For Second Year Taggart Raises \$1000 for United Fund



All bunnies hop, even the ones from Taggart.



Leading the Taggart women this year were Sharon McLellan, vice-president; Janene Frahm, secretary; Diane Williams, treasurer; and Linda Rettray, president.



Placing the room and board payment notice up are Linda Rettray, president; and Mrs. Jones, resident advisor.

For the second consecutive year, Taggart Hall has surpassed all other women's dorms in raising over \$1,000 for the United Fund Drive. Along with this fall activity, the women worked diligently to win first place in their Homecoming display and place second in the dorm intramurals.

Being the first dorm to have a "Sister Weekend" Taggart was proud to have started a new, annual activity in which the whole campus can participate.

Throughout the school year the women have saved empty cigarette packages to trade for a wheelchair which they can donate to a hospital. Another dorm project was the collection of pop bottles which were saved in order to have a spring party.

Besides the planned weekends and open houses the "Bunnies" had many informal dorm coffees and "after-hour" parties which drew the women closer together.





Edward Mortensen, president greets Mrs. Burke, resident advisor.

Hallisy Hall, with the drive and spirit long needed, emerged as one of the most progressive dorms on campus.

The Dorm Council realizing the need for a judiciary committee, put into effect a working judiciary board. Also a teacher-course evaluation file was made available for every student

residing in Hallisy.

The Men of Hallisy were activity minded and showed a superb effort in this year's Homecoming, United Fund Drive, Winter Carnival, Blood Bank, and intramural sports.

With ideas and capable leadership, this dormitory made its debut.



Bill Laush has his roommate, Mark VanPatten, properly trained.

## *Hallisy Institutes Judiciary Board*

Tim Hudson, treasurer; Robert Broughan, secretary; and Edward Mortensen, president; look on as Mark VanPatten, vice-president, points to Hallisy's most recent trophy.





Gathered with their resident advisor, Mrs. Marjorie Megowen, are Judy Smith, treasurer; Alison May, second vice-president; Anne

Bourdon, secretary; Ginger Rumberger, president; and Kris Gustafson, vice-president.

## *Home-Life Atmosphere Present in Helen Ferris*



Warmth and friendship are the principal qualities which make dorm life—home life. This is brought out by the participation each Helen Ferris girl takes in the activities of campus life.

Helen Ferris started off this fall by taking second place in the Homecoming dorm displays. They also won third place in the Christmas door-decorating contest. Among the more important activities in which the dormitory took an active role was Parents' Day.

Their resident advisor, Mrs. Marjorie Megowen, helped immensely throughout the year and with her guidance created a home-like atmosphere.

A couple take advantage of Helen Ferris lounge.





ROW 1: David Christensen, John Smith, Mrs. Helen Cannon; Resident Advisor. ROW 2: Arvil King, Rex Brown, William N. Thulin II. ROW 3: Fred Bunting, John H. Trestrail III. ROW 4: Daniel W. Stachowiak, president; Anthony Paval, secretary; Daniel G. Pomeroy, treasurer; James Callahan, vice-president.

The key word at Travis Hall this year was "activity" as the Men of Travis excelled in events ranging from the academic to the social, and from Torch marches to a Dorm newspaper.

The residents put much emphasis upon the classroom and other academic activities such as; Dorm Dialogues, honors banquets, and Dorm Review seminars prior to finals. The social functions at Travis included two mixers each quarter, Christmas caroling to all the women's dorms on campus, and all types of intramural sports.

Travis Hall participated in: Homecoming, United Fund, Christmas Tree Decorating contest, Snow Carnival and won league honors in the College Bowl.

## *'Activity' is Word of Day for Travis*

The men of Travis let the Ferris campus know when they sponsor a mixer.







Mrs. Phoebe Kafer, resident advisor, and Sharon Fetting, president, place Ward's "Queen of the Hill" trophy in the display case.

## Ward Shines as 'Queen of the Hill'

Last spring during South Campus Day, the Ward Angels narrowly defeated their rivals, the Taggart Bunnies. This victory won them the coveted "Queen of the Hill" trophy.

Christmas spirit ran high again this year as the traditional multi-colored lights glowed from every window and a huge floor-to-ceiling Christmas tree reigned brightly in the lounge.

Throughout the year the women cooperated in such social activities as United Fund, Homecoming, joint hayride with Miller Hall, Christmas Dorm Decorations, Winter Carnival, and other inter-dormitory activities.

Thanks to the guidance and helpful suggestions of Mrs. Phoebe Kafer, Ward Hall was an active participant in a myriad of campus activities.



Enjoying themselves around the piano are Lou Barton, treasurer; Sharon Fetting, president; Chris Murphy, secretary; and Sue Sutcliffe, vice-president.

Rules for the coming term are explained at the first dorm meeting.





## East Masselink Wins Homecoming Display

During Fall Quarter, the men of East Masselink received four first place trophies. They raised \$1,001 to capture the United Fund trophy, surpassing their nearest rival by more than \$700, and during the Homecoming activities, captured three first place trophies.

The dorm display, entitled "The Joust," won the Milton J. Kelly trophy for first place in dormitory competition. The other two trophies were earned in the tug-of-war where a team, averaging 240 pounds, defeated all opponents to win both "King of Lower Campus," and "King of Campus" awards.

Many more activities such as dorm dialogues, mixers, and coffee hours were planned for the residents.

Attempting to achieve their individuality, sweatshirts displaying the dorm crest were obtained.



Admiring East Masselink's many newly-won trophies are Tom Kirchner, president; and Mrs. Fae Earl, resident advisor.



The beautiful commons area unites East and West Masselink.

East Masselink was led this year by Steve Moskowitz, representative; Terry Capron, vice-president; Ed Dohm, secretary; Marty Lihan, treasurer; Tom Kirchner, president.







North Bond's Dorm Council consists of Richard Harting, president; Chris Schneider, vice-president; Mrs. Ruth Fair, resident advisor; Steve Dagnal, treasurer; and Mike Nelson, secretary.

## *North Bond Wins Two Trophies*

On Dedication Day, relatives view the portrait of the late Dr. Glenn Bond.

North Bond held the distinction of being one of the two new residence halls opened last fall. On October 15 the dormitory held its first mixer and from that point on held many successful events.

Placing third in the United Fund Drive gave North Bond its first award. A second place dorm display for Homecoming added another trophy to their case and helped greatly to bolster dorm spirit.

On October 30, North Bond was officially dedicated with the laying of the cornerstone dedicated to the late Dr. Glenn Bond.





# Bond Halls Newest Addition to Campus

Bond Hall residents make good use of their study lounge.

North and South Bond were dedicated to the late Dr. Glenn Bond.



South Bond Hall is one of the newest dorms on the Ferris campus. It, like its brother dorm, was built in memory of Dr. Glenn Bond.

It is one of the largest men's dorms on campus, with housing for over 280 men. It includes a study lounge, television area and formal lounge for the men and their dates.

The dorm council is composed of all first term freshman, who led the dorm to a second place trophy during the United Fund Drive.

Other activities the dorm sponsored included, mixers, films, and inter-dorm competition during the Winter Carnival.



Carl Degen, president; Mrs. Louise Samann, resident advisor; Ron Wilkins, vice-president; Tom Barns, secretary; and Ron Fitzsimmons, treasurer, make up South Bond's first Dorm Council.







Practicing for the candlelight march are Rita Alter, Rosemary Hilla, Carol Schwenn, and Jan Rose.

## *Spirit and Pride Run High in Vandercook*

Margaret Cusak; president, and Mrs. Mildred Gladstone; resident advisor, relax in their lounge.

Gathered together are dorm officers Claudia Chase, vice-president; Sandra Solomon, treasurer; Sandy Prey, secretary; and Margaret Cusak, president.



Vandercook's traditional Christmas candle light and caroling ceremony brightened the halls with the warmth of the holiday spirit.

This spirit was shown throughout the year in such events as Homecoming, the United Fund Drive, the Blood Bank and Parents' Day.

Under the guidance of Mrs. Mildred Gladstone, their resident advisor, the girls of Vandercook Hall have created a home away from home where they have made lasting friendships.

During the school year the girls entertained their dorm-mates with such things as skits, songs, a white elephant and slave sale, a fashion show and a talent show.







Difficulty in staying awake is one thing encountered in "all nighter."

The men of Henderson actively participated in the United Fund Drive, Homecoming, Winter Carnival, Christmas Tree Decorating contest, Blood Drive and intramural sports.

During Homecoming, Henderson placed second in the Tug-of-War contest.

A dorm dialogue arranged during Fall term was well received by the men. Mixers planned with the "Playmates" of Puterbaugh and the movies sponsored in the All-Purpose building were other activities coordinated by the dorm.

## *Henderson Sponsors Dorm Dialogue*



Holding an informal meeting in their lounge are Richard Brink, secretary; Sam Lyndon, sports chairman; Terry Goucher, vice-president; Doug Guikema, treasurer; Mrs. Housten, resident advisor; and Jim Williamson, president.



## Clark Coeds Dubbed 'Taffy Apple Girls'

The 240 girls in Clark Hall have worked together to produce an exciting, event-filled year. Participation in Homecoming included the festivities of the pep rally, an open house, and a coffee house in their formal lounge. Clark's dorm display featured a shield upon which the letters FSC appeared.

The girls were involved in a dorm-wide campaign for the United Fund this year and became known as the "Taffy Apple Girls," which was their fund-raising project. Clark placed third in collecting contributions for the United Fund.

Becky Zalai and Karen Fabry anxiously wait for their rides home.

Sally Daniels, secretary; Carole Meyers, treasurer; Kerry Fansler, vice-president; Anne Fosler, ASW Judiciary Board representative; Mrs. Ruth Jones, resident advisor; and Kay Fraser, president.







Knollcrest cafeteria provides the solitude and quiet necessary for good studying.

Merrill Hall was one of the most productive dorms on campus this year. Activities participated in included the United Fund Drive, Homecoming, Blood Bank, and South Campus Day.

The men captured first place with their entry in the Christmas Tree Decorating contest and also made a strong showing in intramurals.

Merrill Hall continually sought to achieve both a strong academic atmosphere for its men as well as providing a variety of social outlets.

## *Merrill Hall Wins Christmas Tree Decorating Contest*



Mark Richard, president and Mrs. Aline Schield, resident advisor reviewed plans for the United Fund Drive.

Joe Lucidi, secretary; Mark Richard, president; Bob Phillips, treasurer; and Alfred McMullen, vice-president.





John Baker, president; Tom Nicely, vice-president; Tom Barron, secretary; Mrs. Helen Greene, resident advisor; and Robert Ganger, treasurer made up Brophy's 1966-67 Dorm Council.

## *Brophy Captures First in Winter Carnival*

Brophy Hall continued its tradition of great campus participation this year. The men took part in such activities as Homecoming, United Fund Drive, Blood Bank and South Campus Day. During Winter Carnival, the men won first place for men's

dormitories with their huge snow Sphinx.

Many other activities which made dormitory life an important part of the men's college education included mixers, dialogues, movies and intramural sports.



Helpful information is given to Brophy-McNerney residents at one of their first dorm meetings.





Terry Thomas, Tom Castle, Bruce Dow and Mike Hawkins work together on McNerney's Homecoming display.

## *Men of McNerney are Close-Knit Group*

The men of McNerney started last fall by electing new officers who promptly directed the first major project of the year. This was the erection of a forty foot castle for their Homecoming display.

Other activities McNerney participated in included the United Fund Drive, intramural football and basketball, Christmas tree-decorating contest, South Campus Day and various inter-dorm activities.

The men of McNerney were a close-knit group who worked hard to maintain an outstanding resident hall.



Gary Delong, secretary; Larry Warshaw, president; Mrs. Marion Irwin, resident advisor; Dale Folkert, treasurer; and Dave Tanner, vice-president.

## *Parents and Children Enjoy Facilities in Campus Heights*



Muddy boots and massive toy collections characterize life at Campus Heights.

Tom and Bonnie Hoag give their son Tommy his first haircut.







Out for a stroll Sheila Bartolomeolli and her mother Bernice with Kimberly Zevenburg and her mother Patti enjoy a brisk fall day.



Peter Koehl and Karen Kneeshew appear hesitant as they climb the ladder.

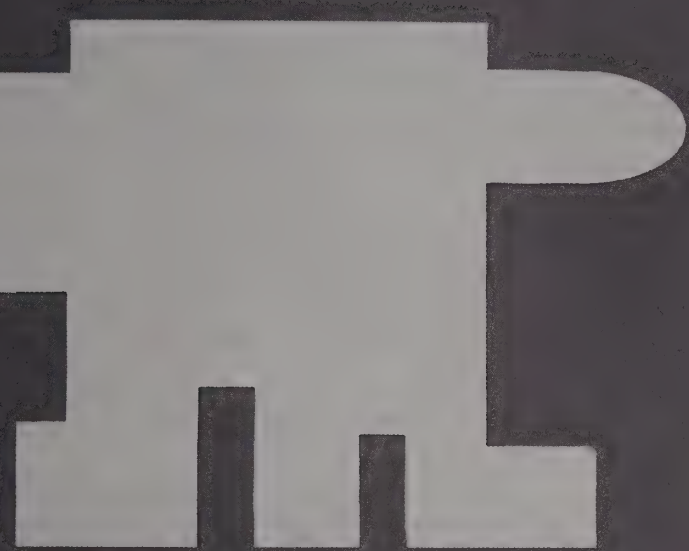


Campus Heights children enjoy themselves playing in their sandbox.

# ***ORGANIZATIONS***







"Not vain the weakest, if their force unite."  
*Alexander Pope*



ROW 1—Mrs. Nancy Fershee, co-advisor; Gail Reinholz, secretary; Barbara Smith, president; Judy DeSnyder, vice-president; Chris Markey, treasurer; Mrs. Ina Schneider, co-advisor; Dr. Wm. Boozer, advisor. ROW 2—Cheryl Tavewell; Linda Batch; Marti Stretten; Judy Harper; Diane Hobart; Betty Hoar; Janet Hobson; Laura Gibson; Beverly Hengesbach; Judy Bobian; Claudia Chase; Linda Drugel; Pam Buchard; Susan Johnson; Nancy Willert; Sharon McLellan; Chris

DeRousie. ROW 3—Karen Carr; Sue Van Houten; Barbara Boese-necker; Tina Jagos; Margot Bultman; Mary Kasovac; Sheryl Olson; Linda Swank; Gail Achterhof; Teri Hollowell; Linda Lehman; Karen Grammatico; Nancy Duneback; Mary McKinnon; Phyllis Spitzer; Joan Poole; Joann Bird; Linda Fudge; Beth Lalley; Susan Stumpf; Martha Bailey.



## *J.A.D.H.A. Strives For Unity*

During its second year on campus the Junior American Dental Hygienists Association of Ferris State College stressed better dental health through the Dental Health Week and the establishment of a new dental clinic in the Swan Technical Arts building.

The club also promoted special activities by making posters for the dental clinic and conducting a toothbrush sale.

The continuing purpose of the organization is to unite Ferris dental hygiene students into a close professional group.

Members of the Junior American Dental Hygienists enjoy an hour of swimming after one of their regular discussion sessions.



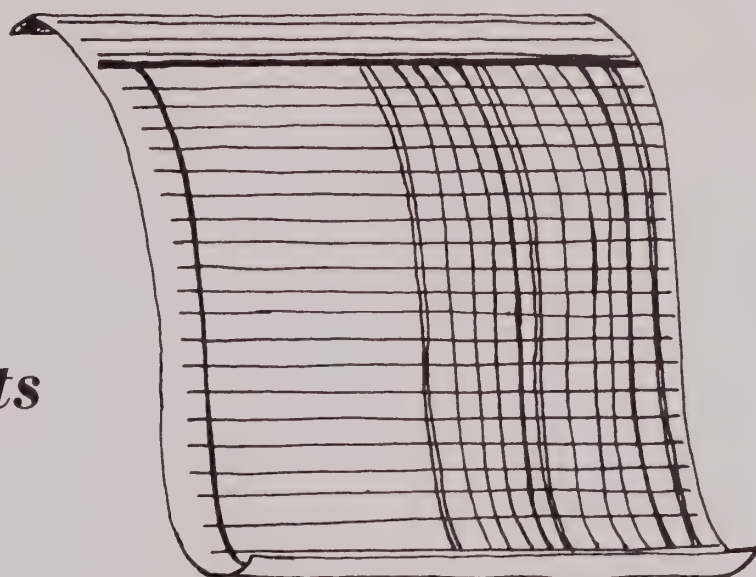




ROW 1—Milton Deurloo, advisor; Frances Simo, secretary; Jim Lantz, president; Alan Bassett, treasurer; Keith Fuller, advisor. ROW 2—Jerome Hofman, Virgil Biggs, David Stover, Edward Koback,

Ronald Pahl, Donald Breadon, Thomas Thedorff, Samuel Hilton, John Bower. ROW 3— Larry VanHall, Greg Husby, Mark Mudge, John Forberg, Dan Bittner, Michael Ditch, Noel Perry.

## *Voices of Experience Counsel Accountants*



Future accountants listen attentively as Mr. Richard Johnson lectures.

Prominent people from the accounting and business field were used by the accounting club to correlate classroom theory and practice.

Speakers from Oldsmobile; Touche, Ross, Bailey & Smart; and also the head of the accounting department at Western Michigan University were used as resource people by the organization.

The club is setting up a memorial fund for Mr. Frederick Broemer, an accounting instructor who passed away during the school year.







ROW 1—Dorothy Breckerser, corresponding secretary; Carl Wilberg, president; John Stolarski, vice-president. ROW 2—Bob Atkins, John Beougher, Jacques Almassian, Harold Wells, Richard Campbell, John Dorland, George Keefe, Tom Morrical, John King, Jerry Karlin, Bruce Campbell. ROW 3—David Powers, John Melon-

akos, Jim Davis, John Miarka, Fred Wiseman, Dennis Kalsow, Richard Brilliant, Ken North, Nancy Wurm, Phyllis Wickstrom, Kathy Guttan. ROW 4—Bryon Higgins, Patrick Bush, James Cook, Kenneth Kirk, Robert Byrnes, John Trestrail, Donna Miller, Lou Szczap, Bob Arfstrom, Darrell Bauer.

## Speaker Series, Pharmacy

The Ferris Chapter of the American Pharmaceutical Association is the largest and one of the most active professional organizations on campus today. The A.Ph.A. unites the pharmacy students into one entity striving to achieve a common experience in professionalism.

Monthly meetings were held during the school year in which various programs were presented to the members with speakers discussing current topics in pharmacy and medicine. Such topics as "LSD," "Hospital Pharmacy," and

"Pharmacy Internship Requirements," were among the many programs presented.

The A.Ph.A. also sponsors a National Pharmacy Week Conference during which three or four well-known speakers in the profession of pharmacy present an all-day program for the pharmacy students.

The A.Ph.A. chapter plays an important part in the formation of professional ideals and ethics which are carried on into later life.



Chris Salters and Carl Wilberg (L) discuss a magazine article relating to a talk given by pharmacy alumni, Dennis Wilbee and Bill Mueller.







ROW 1—Christiane Salters, recording secretary; John Mitchell, treasurer; Lloyd Poland, advisor. ROW 2—James Dunn, Robert Hodges, Gary Huiskens, Peter Berlin, Bill MacDonald, Timothy Williams, Edward Jacoby, Bruce Field, Phil Young, Phil DeMeulenaere. ROW 3—Judy Skinner, Sue Wheeler, Thomas Finlan, Charles Reimer, Denny

Weaver, Dennis Williams, Bob Marr, Michael Maher, William Kelly, Art Milliman. ROW 4—John Muir, Russ Wilkinson, Barb Tooley, Barbara Pokone, Dennis Nickels, Clarence Weiss, James Corson, Ronald Wyatt, Dave Moulton, Raymond Osbourn, Thomas VerHage, William Gaus.

## *Week Hosted by A.Ph.A.*



Pharmacy seniors settle down for their trip to Kalamazoo. The annual trip provides an opportunity to visit area drug companies.



Dean Claus, Dean of Pharmacy, received a token of appreciation from A.Ph.A. in honor of his 10 years of service here at Ferris.





ROW 1—K. H. Keiber, advisor; Julianne Nelsen, vice-president—publicity. ROW 2—Ralph Kohn, John Wischman, Bill Merrill, Fred Grabhorn, Terry Karnitz, Steven Jacobs, Bruce Kinzer, Patricia Koback, Fellow Sloden. ROW 3—David Oaks, Jim Fradette, Steven Potter, Roy Foust, Jon Taylor, Karl Zirkler, John Ross, Carolyn

Henk, Brenda Orrell. ROW 4—John Sienko, Ken Bower, Don Zale, Steve Markee, Jim Clabuesch, Dan Fuller, Ronald Hagen, Harmond Webb, Michael O'Meara. ROW 5—Bruce Warner, Bill Capitan, Dennis Sheehan, Ed Palsrok, William Sorensen, Richard Zang, Kenneth Green, Ken Tremaine.

## Marketing Club

Mr. David Wallace, president, of Wallace-Blakesley Advertising Agency, points out promising opportunities in an advertising career.



From its beginning in 1958, the Ferris Marketing Club has grown into one of the largest collegiate chapters of the American Marketing Association.

During the past year, six outstanding speakers presented talks in the areas of sales, advertising, sales management, market research, and general marketing management.

The club co-sponsored an evening Advertising Agency Day program with Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising fraternity.

Twenty-five senior members attended the industry's New Talent Recruiting Conference in Chicago, Illinois.

The marketing club's purposes are to encourage students to choose a career within the field of marketing, stimulate interest and encourage scholarship of students presently in the marketing curriculum, and fuse academic and business marketing interests.





ROW 1—Gary Sherwin, president; Susan Berry, vice-president—membership. ROW 2—Sharon Profit, Jules Goldman, Ronald Robinson, Walter Len, Dale Pert, Arnold Trutt, Steve Bullington, William Rupp, Jon Rice, Richard Toller, Allan Rohrer. ROW 3—Barbara McNeven, Shari Riggs, Clark Alinder, Carolyn Thiele, Mark Brehm, Don Chris-

tensen, Dave Krzenwski, Dennis Hurst, Dick Bosco, Gerald Davis, Ronald Kosinski. ROW 4—James Collins, Terry Moore, Marc Cutter, Robert Anderson, Steven TenHave, Dale Timmer, Albert Taylor, James Tweedy, Bruce Venema, Robert Reagin, Stuart Wall, Terry Telder. ROW 5—Donald Wright, Ken Nordeen, Lee Williams.

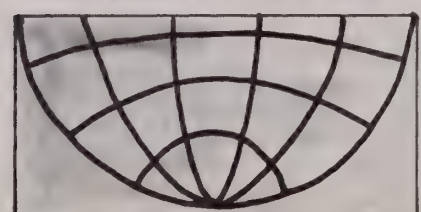
## *Journeys to Chicago*



Sue Berry, Gary Sherwin, Julianne Nelsen, and Mr. Kingsly Keiber, advisor, plan a Marketing Club meeting.



Marketing Club members vote on an organizational project.





# Trade Tech. Teachers Create New Organization



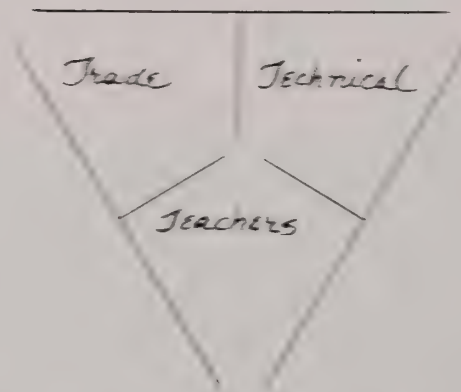
ROW 1—Dr. Van Trump: advisor, Kenneth J. Weigle: president, Arthur Leinberger: treasurer, Dr. George Storm: advisor. ROW 2—Donald Cook, John Hahn, James Snyder, Doug Brower, Leshe Dorsey, David Mizener, Roger Carlisle. ROW 3—Lawrence Lovegas, Robert

Golden, Paul Karmowski, Edward Mohr, Gerald Vander Molen, John Kona, Loren Van Lente. ROW 4—Robert Moore, Bruce Lane, Gilbert Liedel, Robert Willison, Roland New, Howard Van Hage.

A new organization, the professional Trade-Technical Teachers Association was established on campus this year. The organization set forth the following purposes: to promote an interest in the teaching profession, to promote fellowship among trade tech. teaching students, to develop leadership, and promote interest in current events related to the trade technical profession.

The organization is composed of trade-technical education students representing six highly skilled areas: auto-service, heavy equipment and diesel repair, machine tool, drafting, printing, and radio and TV.

During the past year the organization brought to campus speakers from the state department of education, deans of graduate schools, and local vocational education directors.



Trade-Technical Teachers Association members take notes at one of their monthly meetings.



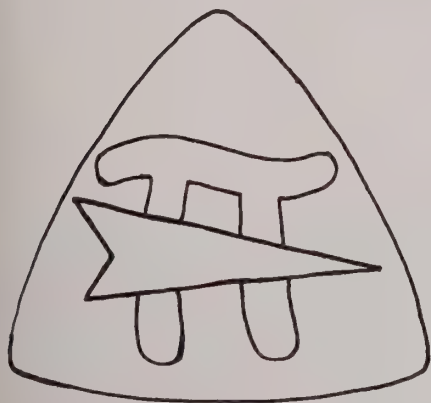




ROW 1—Deanna AcModdy; secretary, James Peggie; vice president, Roger Elkins; president, Sue Grieve; treasurer, Dr. Chris Buethe; advisor. ROW 2—Lynne Ketting, James Tripp, Mary Flanagan, Suzanne Kalbfleisch, Faith Aspund, Arlene Wadro, Joyce Schwander.

ROW 3—John Hedstrom, Joanne Johnson, Judy Fern, Russell Mealey, Gordon Delo, Ronald Toroni, Cynthia Claus, David Lykins. ROW 4—Thomas Hoag, Orin Marvin, Richard Digby, Gary Zeh, David Griffin, Michael Noreen. ROW 5—Gary Beckman.

## *S.E.A. Enjoys N.E.A. Privileges*



Seeking to instill professionalism in future teachers and provide a group approach to the problems of education are the main goals of the Student Education Association. S.E.A. tries to create an understanding of the history, ethics, and programming of the teaching profession.

Featured at the meetings were student teachers who reported on their teaching experiences in cooperating schools. Guest speakers also presented various programs in the area of graduate study emphasizing the increasing demand for higher education.

S.E.A. members also enjoy all the privileges of the NEA and the State Education Association.



Dick Radeka and Ken McCoult take interest in a new 8mm rear screen projector.





ROW 1—Richard Hunter, adviser; Michael Farnsworth, secretary; Joseph Abraham, president; William Perkins, vice president; Erwin Moore, treasurer; David McMullen, adviser. ROW 2—Richard Searl; Richard Ives; Thomas Marcucci; Allen Strieter; Dan Hinkley; Loren Sibilla; Chuck Newell; Floyd Reichow; Jerry Fichter; Mohammed Jawaki; John Gubinger; Abdallah Zakhem; Craig Lander. ROW 3—Michael Schmidt; Michael Kirila; Gerald Walker; Edwin Haapala;

Larry Prior; Larry Thornton; Kurt Yacuone; Richard Miller; Bernard Bauman; John McFarlane; Raphael Gaynier; Ray VanOstran, Russel Witke. ROW 4—Jim Webster; Edward Golson; Carl Borgman Jon Parsons; Ted Havens, James Bell; William Brown; Eric Williams; Robert Fisher; Robert Belt; Barry Wyatt; Edward Kimbrue; Len Zulewski.



## *Sanitarians and*

Mike Farnsworth and Joseph Abraham decide on plans for the "Collegiate Sanitarian."



Public health seminars, the chapter's formal meetings, form the basic organizational unit of the Ferris Chapter of the Michigan Association of Sanitarians. The seminars, held once a month, provide a professional atmosphere for student development in the field of environmental health. These meetings included activities related to field work and organizational functions. Guest speakers were brought in from all areas of public health for the exchange of ideas.

A major product of the seminars is the "Collegiate Sanitarian." This newsletter, a quarterly issue, is sent to all chapter members and alumni. Its basic objective is to stimulate the exchange of Public Health ideas between students and alumni.





Mike Farnsworth, Joseph Abraham, William Perkins, and Ervin Moore listen to members' suggestions concerning future events.

Rae Twombly listens attentively to a guest speaker while others take notes on new ideas.



## *Guest Speakers Exchange Ideas*

New public health ideas are readily available to the Sanitarians.



The Sanitarians' pagoda developed an oriental motif.





ROW 1—James Kirk, secretary; Richard Reddy, president. ROW 2—Jim Perry, Ron Kosinski, Larry Schnettler, Terry Moore, Charles Harness, Richard Delfs, Fred Cox, Harold Wells, Joseph Kiebala. ROW 3—Ron Konyndyk, Bruce Traverse, Tom Messner, John Sienko,

Pat Fabiano, Donald Holdeman, Warren Corteggiano, James Desjarlais. ROW 4—Michael DeFrancesco, Robert Beukema, David Frielel, John Weiszer.

The Society for the Advancement of Management, a recognized national professional organization, is dedicated to the promotion and advancement of the art and science of management.

This year's activities comprised many major developments for S.A.M. They expanded the LINK, their official campus publication, to an all-commerce newsletter and inducted honorary members of the faculty into the organization.

Activities provided students with an insight into the actual practices of the management profession, through field trips, round-table discussions, and speakers from the business world.

## *S.A.M. Inducts Honorary Members*



ROW 1—William Rupp, vice-president; R. B. Alspaugh, advisor; Geraldine MacGregor, honorary member; Frank Numer, advisor; Al Langlois, treasurer. ROW 2—Ron Baker, John Wischman, William Wonsik, David Ross, Jerry Schutte, Steven Wielkopolan, Richard Cervi, Richard Adams, Carl Johnson, David Jones. ROW 3—Dennis

Mack, Nicholas Latkovic, James Collins, Ronald Hagen, Charles Busch, Richard Huntley, Robert Anderson, Dennis Spray, Warren Wolcott, Dennis Dillon. ROW 4—Larry Jefts, Kenneth Bauer, John Dykman.







ROW 1—Dave Klepinger, program chairman; Nancy MacDonald, secretary and treasurer; Casey Wise, president; Ron Meyer, vice-president; Bill Freemire, publicity chairman; John Schauble, advisor, ROW

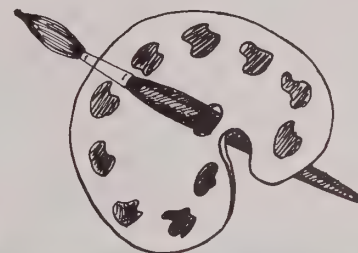
2—Connie Wilson, Diana Templeton, Leafie Farrand, Holly Longely, Chris Murphy. ROW 3—Kathryn Kopinski, Gloria Eschenburg, Carol Anderson, Ellen Eckert. ROW 4—Harold Schillinger, Bob Depew.

## *Ferris Art Guild Makes Christmas Cards*

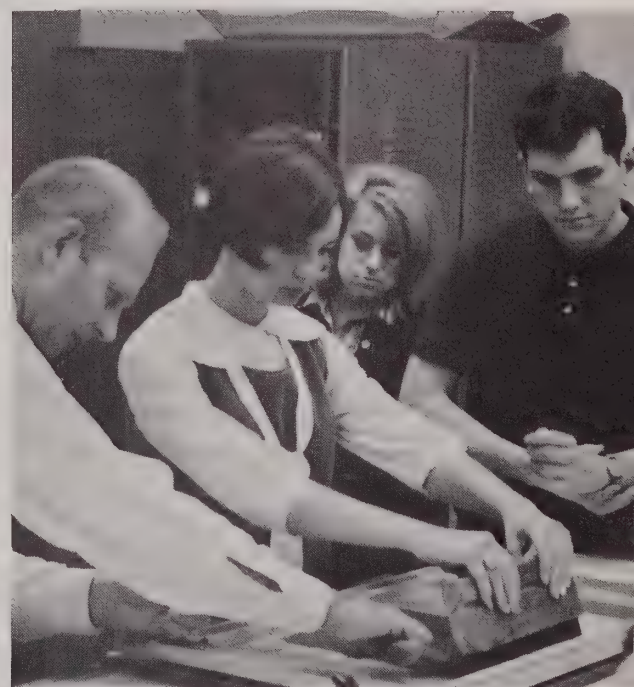
One of the newer groups on campus, the Ferris Art Guild has gotten off to an exceptionally good start.

Programs for the members included a demonstration of the use of the silk screen in artistic creation. Poster making as well as Christmas cards were only two of the possibilities in finding outlets for their artistic talents.

Other projects included art movies, campus art and poster work, visits to surrounding art exhibits and participation in the Festival of Arts.



Mr. John Schauble displays Christmas cards made with the silk screen.



Nancy MacDonald learned how to use the silk screen under the direction of Mr. John Schauble as Leafie Farrand and Bob Depew observed.

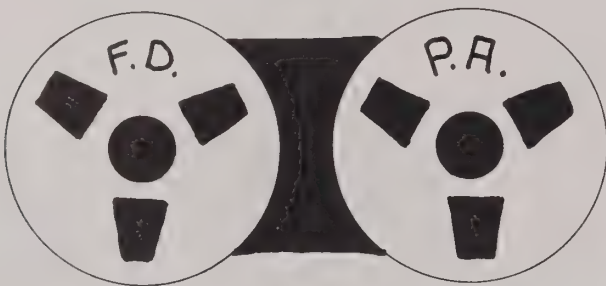




ROW 1— Dennis Gore, Vice President; James Holmes, President; Donald MacPherson, Advisor; Sandra Solomon, Secretary; Richard Simonelli, Treasurer. ROW 2—Frank Moss, Joe Jacques, Sharon Fet-

ters, Marcie Daly, Dennis Farnsworth, Rex Denslow. ROW 3—Brian Burke, Richard Hartley, Tony Bompezzi, Douglas Hick, Armon Withey, Charles Marlow, John Ozdych.

## *Data Processing Plans 'Date Match' Service*



In a continuing effort to study many uses of data processing while helping others to better understand its function in a complex society, the Ferris Data Processing Association enjoyed a full calendar of activities this year.

Tours of computer installations at Michigan National Bank and Saginaw Steering Gear were complimented by several fine speakers from the field of data processing.

Highlighting the year was a roundtable discussion of data processing by five experts in the field. The association was also busy with tentative plans for a club-sponsored "date match" service.

Jim Holmes operates the key punch machine as Tony Bompezzi and Doug Hick look on.







ROW 1—William Bennett, advisor; Martha Schinel, executive board; Sue Stinson, secretary; Diane VanConant, vice-president; Shirley Finney, president; Mary Burnett, treasurer; Marilyn Yerks, advisor; Velma McDonald, Executive Board; Robert Hoyer, advisor. ROW 2—Terry Soberalski, Barbara Nash, Judith Jewell, Karen Smith, Jean

Verheule, Nancy Palumbo, Yvonne Trahan, Kay Earl, Kathy Lange, Pat Kobs, Linda McIntyre. ROW 3—Janet Lundwall, Karen Broughton, Judy Richardson, Carolyn Post, Anita Perry, Raylene Lober, Patricia Patterson, Mary Verdonk.

## *Future Secretaries Visit Gerbers*

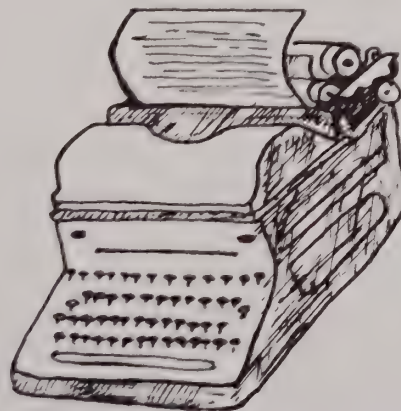
Mr. William Bennett gives typing pointers to Barb Schut, a prospective future secretary.



Broadening and stimulating the interests of the potential secretary are the goals of the Future Secretaries Association. The organization provides an opportunity for members to participate in activities designed to promote a better understanding of the secretarial field.

Events highlighting the year for the association included guest speakers from the Michigan Employment Commission and the Kelley Girl office in Grand Rapids, a field trip to Gerbers in Fremont, and the annual "Secretary of the Year" banquet and awards night.

The Future Secretaries Association is sponsored by the National Secretaries Association of Grand Rapids.





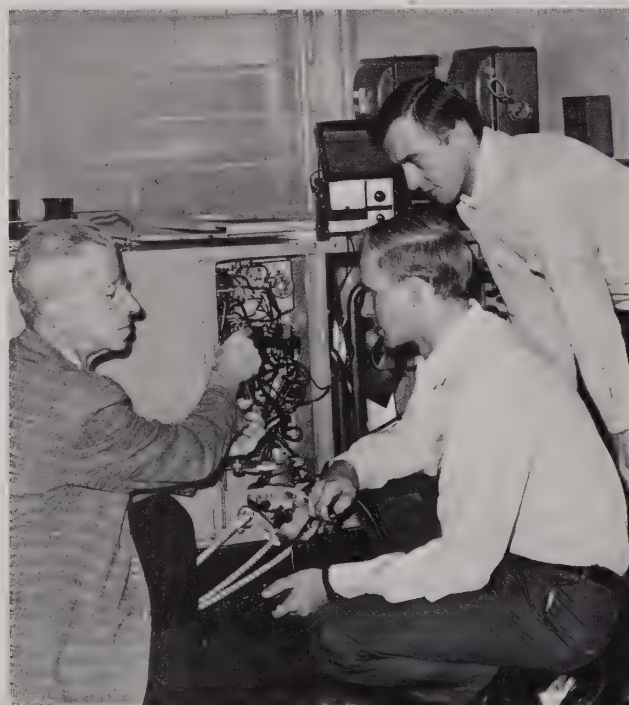


ROW 1—William Anderson, advisor; Richard Hanna, vice president; Irvin Derks, president; Peter Peterson, secretary; Robert E. Miller,

treasurer. ROW 2—Thomas Simanskey, Charles Hartman, Bob Birch, Brian Cavern, Dean Ware, Ron Slack, Bob Meyer.

## *R.S.E.S. Chapter Visits Industry*

Mr. Harry Bentz, explains intricate wiring of a heat pump to Irv Derks, president, and Pete Peterson, secretary.



The Refrigeration Service Engineers Society, an international organization, seeks to further the education of its members in the operation, installation, maintenance, application, and servicing of all types of refrigeration and air-conditioning equipment. The Ferris Chapter is composed of students enrolled in the Refrigeration, Air Conditioning, and Heating program.

Activities of the RSES included a field trip to the Gibson & Ranney Refrigeration Company and a joint meeting with the Grand Rapids RSES Chapter.

The Ferris Chapter is the only all student chapter and received their charter in 1957.





ROW 1—Mrs. William Buckingham, sponsor; Mrs. Howard Southworth, advisor; Pat Schmidt, corresponding secretary; June Fickes, recording secretary; Carol Cihak, vice-president. ROW 2—Gloria Cote, Tracey Ditch, Norma Zank, Carol Hague, Rita Krol, Sharon Sage, Carol Kirk, Susan Lantz, Barb Mandels, Ardith Kavelman, Debbie Miskowicz, Marilyn Wieneke. ROW 3—Lynne DeFouw, Carol Ann Clavier, Nancy Miller, Sue Reddy, Ginny Bizek, Marilyn DeFore,

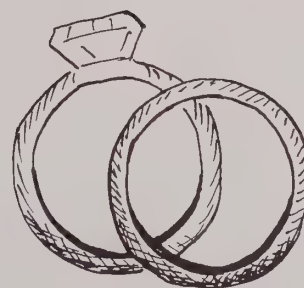
Mary Lessard, Patricia Gore, Kathy Taylor, Marcia Weigle, Kathy Holmes, Jeanette Kruse, Sherry Dean, Martha Hall, Gail Lyons, Linda Furgason, Susan Voisin, Loretta White, Suzanne Wynn, Kathryn Nielsen, ROW 5—Sandy Griffith, Carol Hermanson, Cynthia Kiblinger, Jan Beck, Sylvia Reynolds, Ardith Josephson, Rosalie Callanan, Sally Palsrek, Carole Thedorff, Cindy Smith, Margaret Stensland, Eleanor DuCharme.

## *Ferris Dames Support Men in Viet Nam*

During the Fall quarter the Ferris Dames hosted a campfire meeting where they planned the successful project of making Diddy bags containing items such as combs, paperback books, toothpaste, and kool-aid for servicemen overseas.

With the initiation of 80 new members, the Dames now boast a record membership of 120.

In keeping with femininity, clothing for every occasion was modeled at the Fall Tea and Style show and a cosmetology and makeup demonstration given in the spring.



ROW 1—Shary Belfy, president; Bernie Bartolameolli, treasurer; Mrs. Ben Thomas, advisor; Mrs. John Huffman, advisor. ROW 2—Judy Hann, Pam Koski, Joannie Sutsema, Jenny Latkovic, Fran Mudge, Renee Rosekrans, Beverly Hoffman, Paulette Jansen, Susan Wilkie, Sue Zank, JoAnn Brilliant. ROW 3—Darlene Muche, Rita Calnan, Karen Warren, Betty Juell, Nancy Weiss, Barb Weisner, Cheryl Pett-

man, Sue Freeman, Judy Mahowski, Marcia Godwin. ROW 4—Carole Buskuk, Mary Lynn Ruschkeurecz, Cinda Reed, Kathryn Shoemaker, Joann Bullington, Donna Josler, Ann Thompson, Mary Oaks, Mary Busch, Bonnie Davis. ROW 5— Patricia Clark, Barb Batson, Debbie Monte, Marcia Stevens, Kathleen Harsch, Cathy Smith, Paulette Tuesley, Lynda Williams, Joanne Hawkins.







ROW 1—Hugh Griffith, advisor; William Ott, treasurer; Ronald Savage, vice-president; ROW 2—David Allshouse, Lawrence Stubbs, Jan Fokens, Tony Marcindewicz, Sam Gilbert, Loren Sibilla, Kingston Applegate, Brian Cavern, ROW 3—Douglas Hura, David Morrison, John Cook, Thomas MacQueen, Richard Hawk, Donald Vincent, Dennis

Whitney, Carl Pinard. ROW 4—Terry Telder, Patrick O'Connor, John Finn, Harold Fredrickson, David Weakly, Michael O'Meara, John Nibbelink. ROW 5—Kenneth Frambes, Richard Simonelli, Carl Ziegler, Miles Van Orman, Danny Campbell.

## G.I. Bill Helps

"Zelda Gurch," an annual Homecoming queen candidate, expresses her delight in being selected to represent the Vet's club.



Starting as a small ten man organization in 1963 the Ferris State Veteran's Association has grown to a paid membership of 97 members in the fall term of 1966.

The future of the club's membership appears promising with the recently passed G.I. Bill. The organization seeks to offer a mutual basis of interest and a solid belief in the welfare of all student veterans enrolled here at Ferris State College.

The projects undertaken in 1966 were in accordance with the club's stated purpose: the promotion of social interests and the general welfare of the student veterans; and the strengthening of Big Rapids community-campus relations. As a club, the Vet's have worked in close cooperation with the citizens of Big Rapids in order to make Memorial Day and Veteran's Day more meaningful to the people of both the campus and city.

A comical touch is added each year with their rather dubious contribution to the Homecoming Festivities—Zelda (Godiva) Gurch—everyone's favorite.





ROW 1—Richard F. Waldchen, president; Roland New, secretary.  
ROW 2—Doug Colwell, Harry Tellman, Luther Lessard, Walter Len,  
Gary Perdew, Robert Steen, Mike King, Dale Pero. ROW 3—Rodney  
Mosier, Mike Mullendore, Larry Thornton, James Clabuesch, Daniel

Fuller, Bob Maihofer, Frank Perry. ROW 4—Wayne Shook, James  
Roddy, Mack Gaut, George Bryant, Arnold Morgan, Dan Bittner, Paul  
Keltner, Richard Sanborn. ROW 5—Donald Blough, Edmund Feeney,  
Thomas Hart, Richard Reed.

## Vet's Club Grow



"Operation Moral Booster" sponsored by the Vets received many thank you letters from GI's in Viet Nam.



Ferris Vets raced to a victory with their home-made sled in the Klondike Race at Winter Carnival.







ROW 1—Steve Naumcheff, president; Ronald Shirley, Mike Patton, Bill Gibson, Norm Wood, Gary Warner, Jack Spencer, Pete Maas, Ron Hardy, Jerry Scoan, Dennis Davis, Brent Gibbard, James Finley, Lou Rollenhagen. ROW 2—Walton Piggott, advisor; Clint Draeger,

Dennis Carnell, Terry Schiscer, John Ochs, Bruce Edginton, Dan Norman, Bob Anger, Jerry Roberson, Mike Bodry, Bill Hayes, Lary Marfechuk, Dan Stremick.



## *Varsity Club Unites Letter Winners*

Varsity Club members discuss the latest sports events.

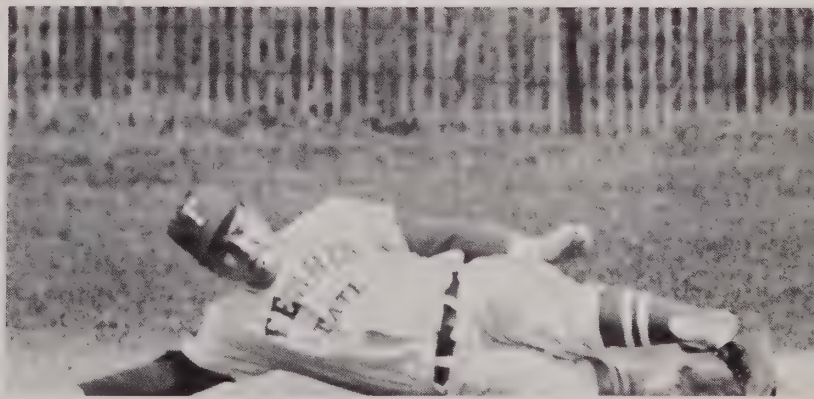
Exceeding its previous record membership during the 1966-67 school year, the Ferris Varsity Club again united campus letter-winners. The members sought to achieve the twin goals of fellowship and scholarship.

The club sponsored various activities throughout the year, including: the Ferris Invitational Track Meet dance and the Varsity Club Alumni coffee hour which followed the Homecoming football game. Selling programs at basketball games and Homecoming "pep pins" were fund-raising activities of the club.

Varsity Club promotes intramural sports and has a closed activity night for members where they can get together and study or participate in recreational activities.











ROW 1— Mrs. Dixie Hess, advisor; Linda Hale; Claudia Chase; Chris Saunders; Terri Likert; Janet Buckout. ROW 2—Toni Sealey; Pat Bortels; Polly Wilcox; Brenda Bendle; Kay Fraser; Donna Swan.

## *Leadership Club Directs Student Activities*

Instructing students in various areas of physical education and sport activities, the Leadership Club is truly an active organization.

The club puts special emphasis on providing the Ferris student with activities that he can participate in to fulfill his physical needs during adult life.

Workshops were held every Tuesday in which the members were instructed in ways to teach various games and activities.



ROW 1—Jim Mathews; Charles Bowers; Gordon Mendells; Virgil Biggs, president; Craig Schavilje. ROW 2—Tom Cavanaugh; Barclley Roash; Dan Stremick; Dave Reed; Tom Rentz. ROW 3—Joe Hawkins; Jim Foster; Bill Merrill, Vice President; Clint Draeger; Steve Naumcheff. ROW 4—Tom Owen; Bill Bauman; Pete Mass; John Ely; Jack Spencer.





Dale Humbert, president; Nancy McDonald, vice-president for publication; Alicia Berger, secretary; Ron Hnizda, treasurer; form the governing body of the Ski Club at Ferris State College.



After the first snow fall this year, the members of the Ferris Ski Club took a trip to Brady Hills where beginning skiers were shown basic techniques in preparation for the weekend trip in January to Boyne Mountain.

Club membership offered many advantages such as reduced rates at Brady Hills, Caberfae season tickets, and Saturday trips to local ski areas. The ski team headed by Bill Rankin also had a busy season. The team competed in the Michigan Intercollegiate ski meet and contended for various titles with teams from other northern colleges and universities.

## *Ski Club Offers Many Advantages*

Even the best of skiers take a spill.



But, there is always someone to help.







ROW 1—Marilyn Yerks, advisor; Craig Bennett, president; John Hedstrom, vice-president; Faith Asplund, secretary-treasurer; Evelyn Anderson, advisor. ROW 2—Doug Howe, Al Horne, Ronald Toroni, Jim Howe, Phil Hart.

## *Inter-Varsity Stresses Stronger Spiritual Life*



Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is an interdenominational student religious organization. The many chapters cover almost all the college campuses in the United States and several European countries.

The goal of the organization is to help the students develop a closer relationship to God, and is achieved through discussion groups, guest speakers, and recreational periods.



Members of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship along with their advisor, Mr. Clark Anderson, listen to one of the many lectures sponsored by the organization during the year.



Composed of any religious group recognized by Ferris State College, the Inter-Religious Council promotes the best interests of the college and develops greater campus strength of member groups.

IRC acted as an advisory committee to the campus clergy in such matters as the topics for the Dorm Dialogues. Each week area clergymen addressed themselves to a subject of particular interest to college students.

The IRC sponsored speakers and entertainment for the campus through the Wheel, an inter-religious social club, and also brought the Dana College Choir of Blair, Nebraska to the campus last January.



ROW 1—A. E. Peets, advisor; Stuart Wall, president; Rev. John VanTil, advisor. ROW 2—Nick Musselman, advisor; Lois Hartwig, Arlene

Wadro, Sally Roberts, Donald Holdeman. ROW 3—Richard Rogers, Jerome Wadro, Jerome Hofman, Donald DeMaggio



## *Inter-Religious Council Strengthens Campus Religious Groups*



Inter-Religious council leaders provide direction and continuity for the organization.





ROW 1—Arlene Wadro, secretary-treasurer; Geoffrey Hullman, president; Joseph Rossman, vice-president; Mrs. I. Schneider, advisor. ROW 2—Bob Newman, Ellen Fuller,

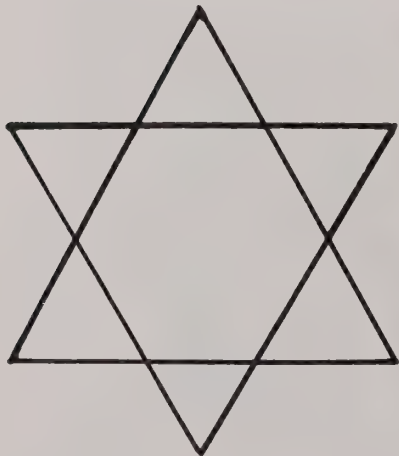
Linda Krugel, Isabel Trunsky, Howard Fink. ROW 3—Jay Waldman, Jerome Wadro, student advisor.

## *Active Year Characterizes B'nai Israel*

One of the smallest but most active groups on campus is B'nai Israel, for Jewish students. Activities this year included discussion groups, bagel parties, and Friday night services.

B'nai Israel sponsors the Ugliest Man on Campus contest to help raise funds for the Marc Center for

retarded children. The contest created campus-wide competition among candidates and their sponsors. Each vote for a candidate was made through a monetary contribution. The grand winner was announced at a spring quarter dance.



A lively discussion characterizes B'nai Israel gatherings.



# Calvinists Promote Understanding Among Faiths



ROW 1—Nick Musselman, advisor; Tom Molenaar, vice president; Jerome Hofman, president; Ruth Overweg, secretary-treasurer; Reverend John VanTil, advisor. ROW 2—Robert Beukema, Arlan Matthysee, Dick

Mulder, Ron Konynayk, Doug Buning, Gary Beckman. ROW 3—Larry Koole, Ron Overbeek, Jerry Schutte, Ron Yonker, Peter Van-Egmond, Ken Paap.

Calvinist Club membership consists of Ferris State College students who belong to the Reformed and Christian Reformed Churches. The purpose of the club is to enrich and stimulate the spiritual, social, and intellectual lives of its members.

Weekly meetings were held during the year to

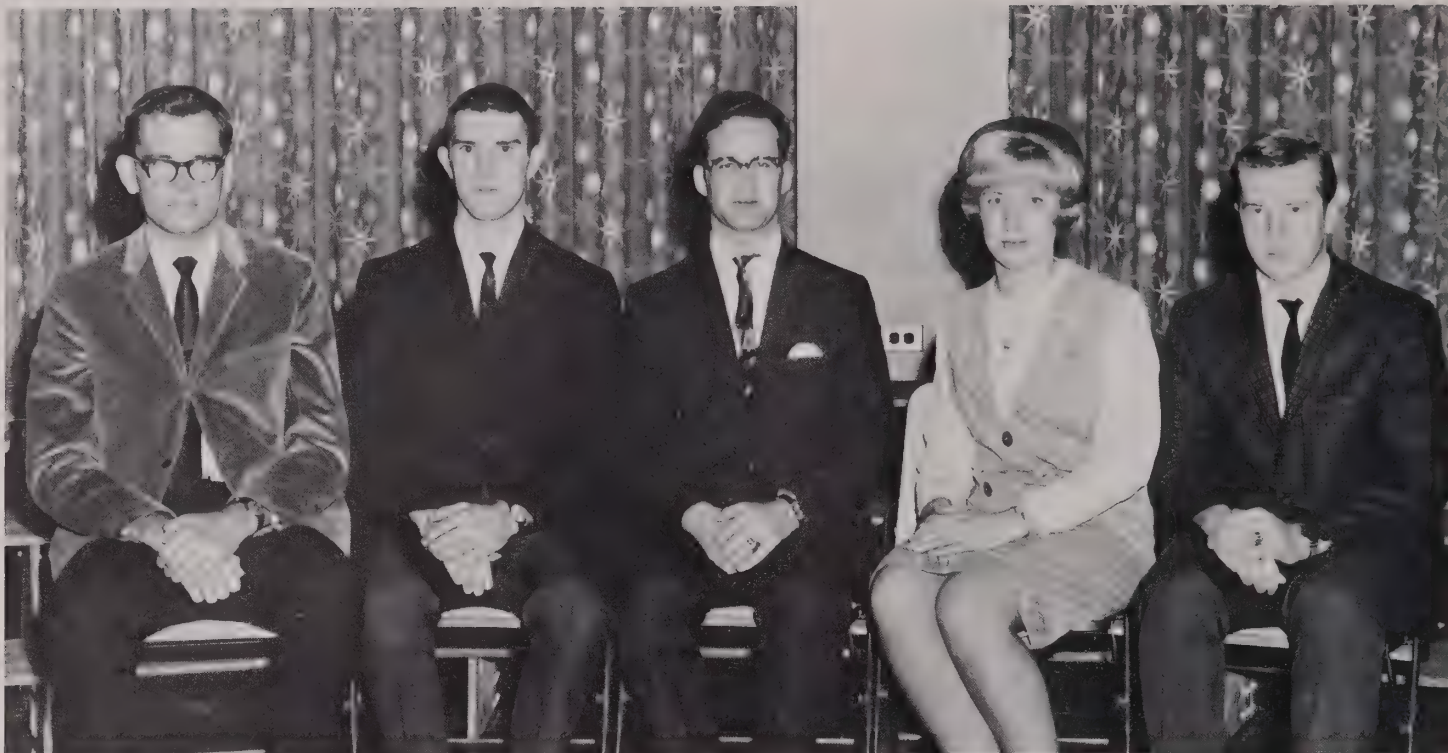
discuss topics of interest, as well as to promote a better understanding among the faiths.

One meeting a month was set aside for recreation such as bowling, swimming, hayrides, roller skating, and canoe trips.



Calvinist executive board discuss passages from the Bible before a weekly meeting.





ROW 1—Gary Herfert, membership chairman; David Krant, vice-president; Donald Holdeman president; Lois Hartwig, secretary; Lee Pochert, Treasurer.

## *Gamma Delta Plans New Lutheran Student Center*

Following in the steps of tradition, Gamma Delta again this year endeavored to promote, on campus, a Christian philosophy in which all learning finds its right relation to faith.

Sensing a need for examination of current intellectual and spiritual problems, the Beta Phi chapter of Gamma Delta has encouraged its members to exchange ideas through topic discussions.

Planning for a new Lutheran Student Center, which includes a chapel, has led Gamma Delta to new united efforts. Preparations are being made to institute a structured Lutheran student congregation on the Ferris campus.



The old Gamma Delta House will be replaced with a new Lutheran Center in the very near future.





ROW 1—Sandra Hinton, secretary; Jan Foreman, vice president; Paul Kalamen, president; Larry Mallory, treasurer; Janet Kline, advisor.  
ROW 2—John King, Margo English, Candace Weidenheimer, Brenda

Pearson, Dave Godo, Jeanne Weise. ROW 3—Harry Hinkston, Clayton J. Pfeiffer, Marsha Johnson, Dale Horak, Harold Evans, Alan Bassett, Nathan Strong, Robert Precoda.

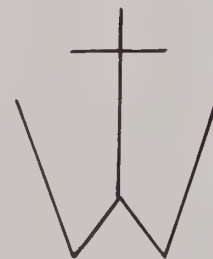
## *Wesley House Strives for Christian Unity*

Wesley House means relaxation, challenging discussions, and fellowship to its members. In such an atmosphere, one hopefully will mature and grow strong in faith. The Wesley Foundation believes worship, study, and service combine for a strong Christian movement. It is hoped that through their program all three goals of the movement can be attained.

Weekly Friday and Sunday night programs took place along with trips to the state conference in Marquette and the Ecumenical Institute in Chicago.



A home away-from home for Wesley members is only one of the many services provided.







ROW 1—Donald DeMaggio; publicity director, Mary Ann Rukamp; president, Kathleen Mead; vice-president, John Kowalczyk; secretary-treasurer. ROW 2—Renee Princinsky, Mike Curtis, Barbara Edel, Grant

Hart, Judith Herblet. ROW 3—Robert Sherman, Jo Ann Sciba, Diane Franchi, Mary Kwasny, Dan Wheeler.



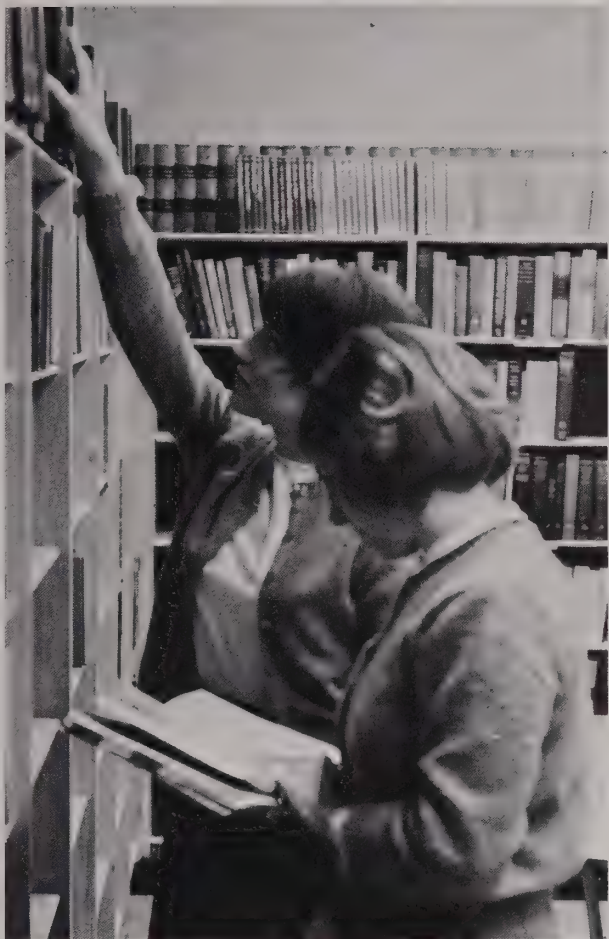
Rev. W. Grisby of St. Andrews Episcopal church relates to Newman members the similarities and differences between the Catholic and Episcopal churches.

## *Work, Fun, Prayer.*



Newman Federation members take part in Holy Communion.





Renee Princinsky, and Maryann Rukamp utilize the facilities of the Chapel library.

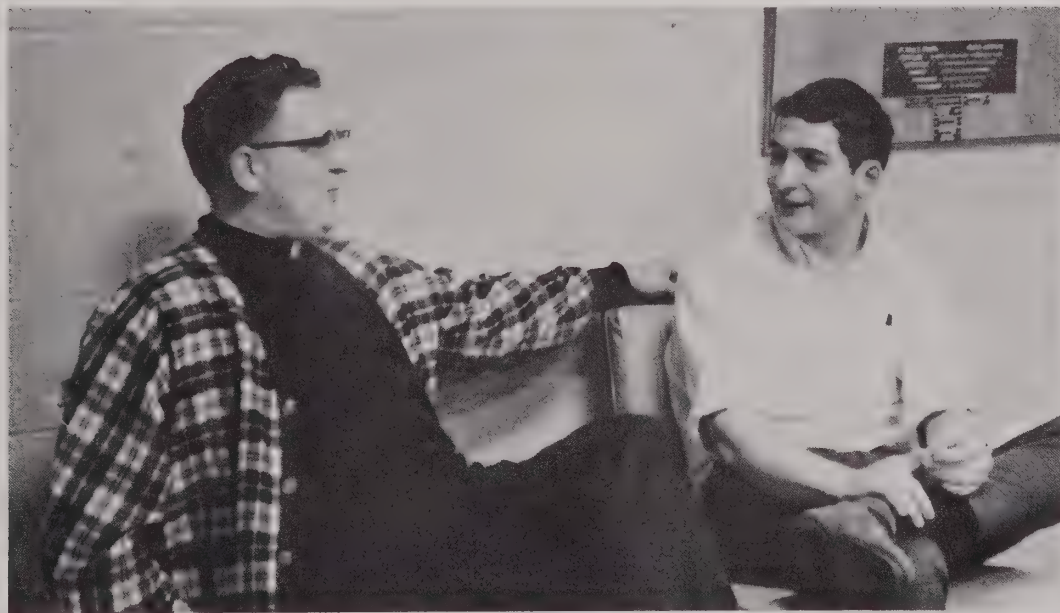


Work, fun, prayer, and friendship make up the guiding spirit of the Newman Federation.

The organization has been active on Ferris' campus since 1959. In addition to bi-monthly meetings during the year which presented guest speakers, Newmanites also sponsored a Christmas party for the members of Park Villa, the community for senior citizens. Other activities included entering a statue in the Snow Carnival.

Spiritual unity is stressed with members receiving Holy Communion in a body once a month.

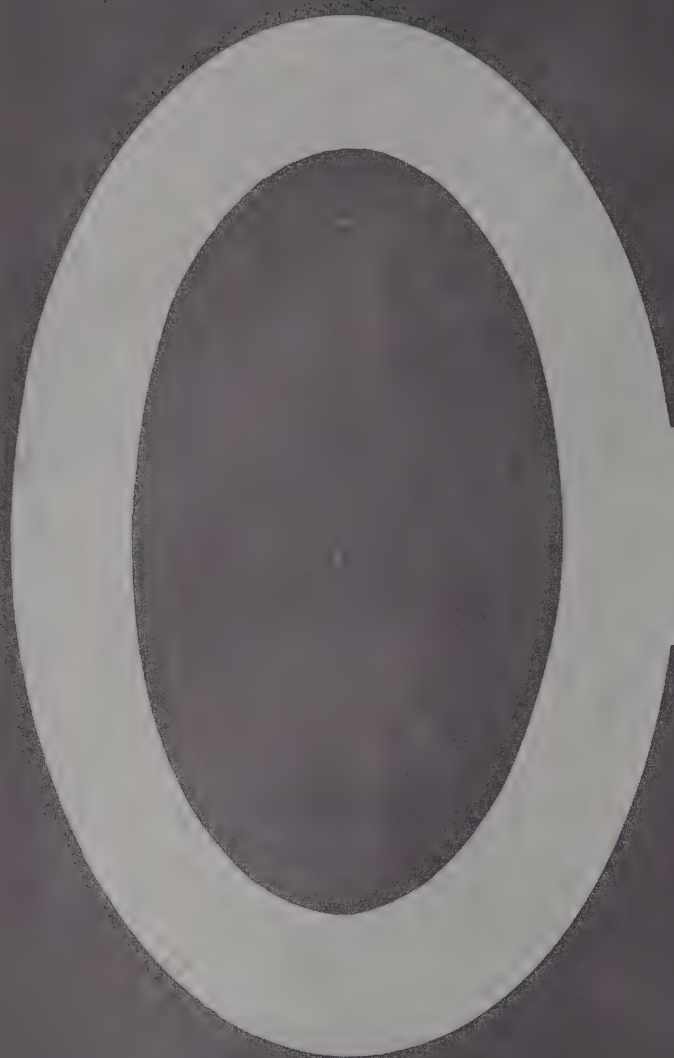
## *Friendship Characterize Newman Club*



Father John and Mike Curtis enjoy a little chat after a Newman meeting.



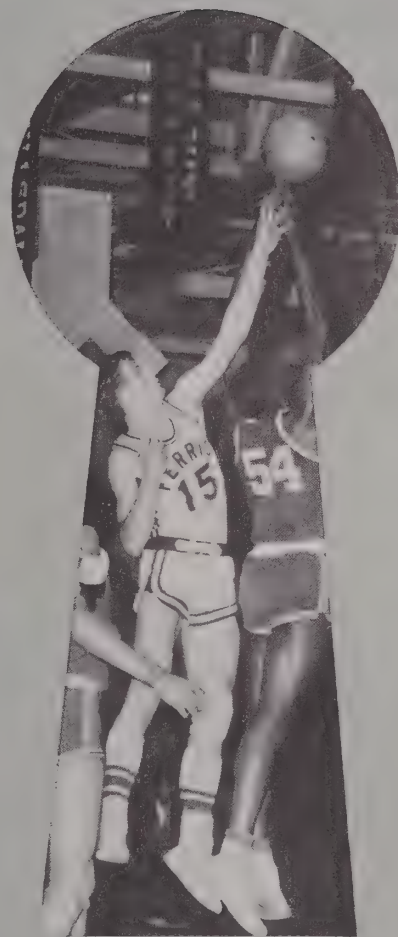
***SPORTS***





If I should lose, let me stand by the road  
And cheer as the winners go by!

*Berton Bruley*







ROW 1—Dave Campana, Frank Radosa, Ron Shirely, Mike Warren, Jack Spencer, Clinton Draeger, Steve Naumcheff, Ron Harke, John Ochs. ROW 2—Mike Patton, Jamie Rohrbacher, Louis Rollenhagen, Dennis Carnell, Dennis Davis, William Kendzior, John Long, Mike Alexander, Dennis Bobb, Howard Cowan, team manager. ROW 3—Rick Green, John Brender, Robert Anger, Gary Rojeski, Sam Denri, Percy Pleasant, Dennis Habermehl, Padraig Calnan, Paul Cook, Gary

Alber. ROW 4—Coach Sam Ketchman, Gordon Mendels, Charles Allard, Richard Draeger, Dan Norman, Mike Thomas, Lawrence Marfechuk, Ralph Snook, William Brown, Walter Haskins, Coach Raymond Helsing. ROW 5—Coach Don Tallman, Coach Walt Piggott, Al Moss, Gary Warner, Charles Gibson, Robert Weingartz, Tim Humes, Steve Warrick, Gary Hope, Dan Stremick, Trainer A. G. Edwards.

## Bulldogs Post



Steve Naumcheff, a senior end, makes a futile effort to snag a pass in the Homecoming game.

Team Record		
Team	Opponent	
0	Olsen Southern	21
17	Eastern Illinois	7
0	St. Norbert	25
0	Bradley	20
0	Indiana State	34
0	Eastern Michigan	21
205	Univ. of Milwaukee	20



The Ferris 1966 grid squad battled their way to a 1-5-1 season. With an attack led by 25 freshmen, the Bulldogs chalked up their first win in two years by defeating Eastern Illinois 17 to 7.

While the freshmen-dominated squad showed potential for the coming year, several key veterans provided the nucleus for the team.



Dennis Carnell, freshman halfback, displays fancy footwork to pick up yardage.

## *1-5-1 Season Record*

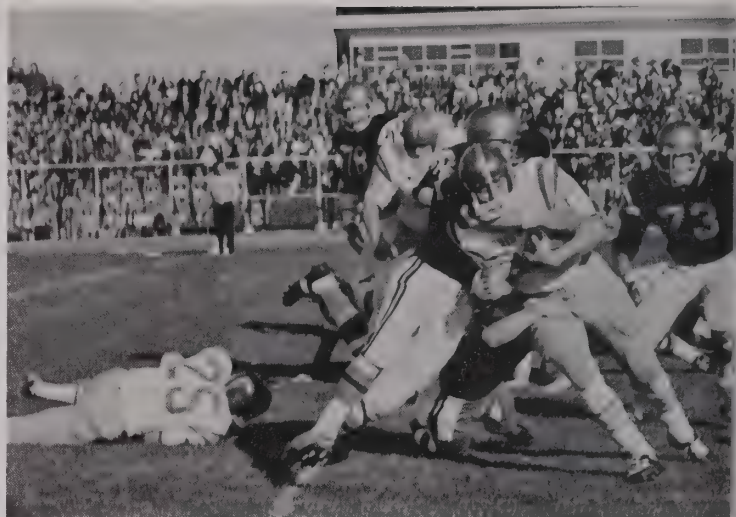
Al Moss, sophomore fullback, fights through rugged opposition for a first down.







Charging through the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee line fullback Al Moss runs for daylight.



Dennis Carnell, freshman halfback, fights to keep possession of the ball.

## *Rugged Defense*



A Ferris touchdown brings the bench to its feet.





Poised for action, gridders await the signal from quarterback Chuck Allard.

## *Shines in Lean Year*

It takes more than two to stop Dennis Carnell.



Preventing further advance, Steve Naumcheff and Jamie Rohrbacher drop a Milwaukee runner.





The signals for the next play are decided by quarterback Walt Haskins.



Mike Warren receives last minute instructions from Coach Sam Ketchman.

## *Spring Conditioning*

Fullback Al Moss leaps over the pursuing University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee defense.

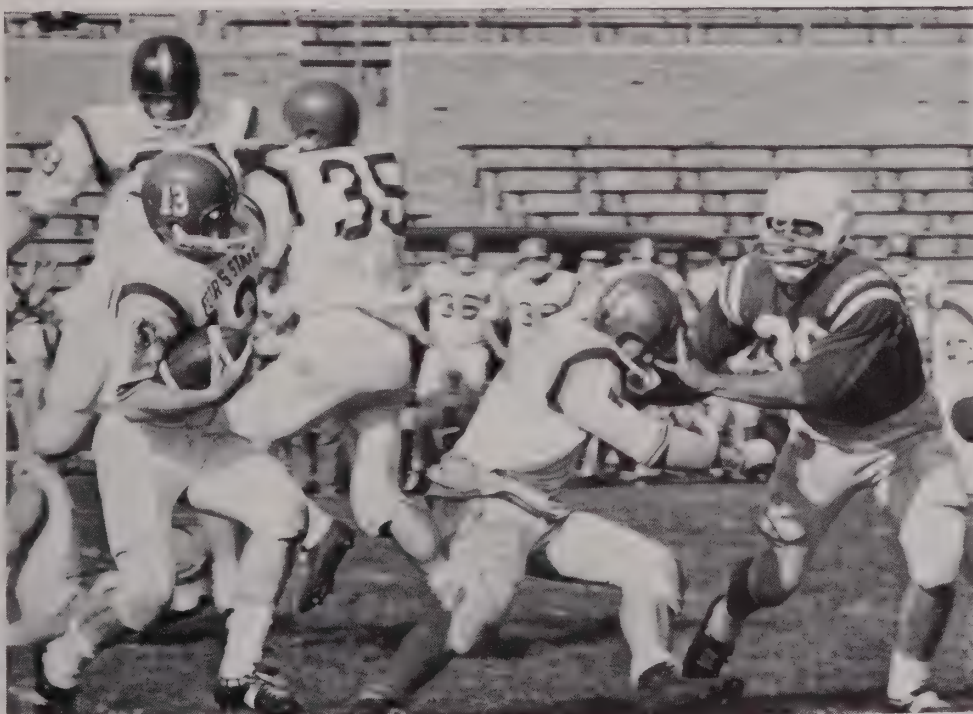






Determination keeps halfback Dennis Carnell moving closer to the goal.

## *Cuts Injuries 40 %*



Halfback Monty Love receives plenty of protection as he races around end.

After a team has successive winless seasons, something must be done to remedy the situation and coach Sam Ketchman found the cure for Ferris. A spring practice session, held for the first time to prepare the gridgers for action in the fall, contributed to the best season in three years. Statistics verify the value of spring practice. The Bulldog defense and offense were both superior to the 1965 squad.





ROW 1—Lloyd Watson, Mike Gray, Guy DelGuidice, Ray Dickerson, and Tom Dunn. ROW 2—Coach Jim Wink, Rod Myers, Doug McMullen, Larry Pete, Joe Burks, and Bob Neumann, team manager. ROW 3—

Dave Hammer, Mike Griffin, Jesse Mangham, Kerry Spann, and Dan Stremick.

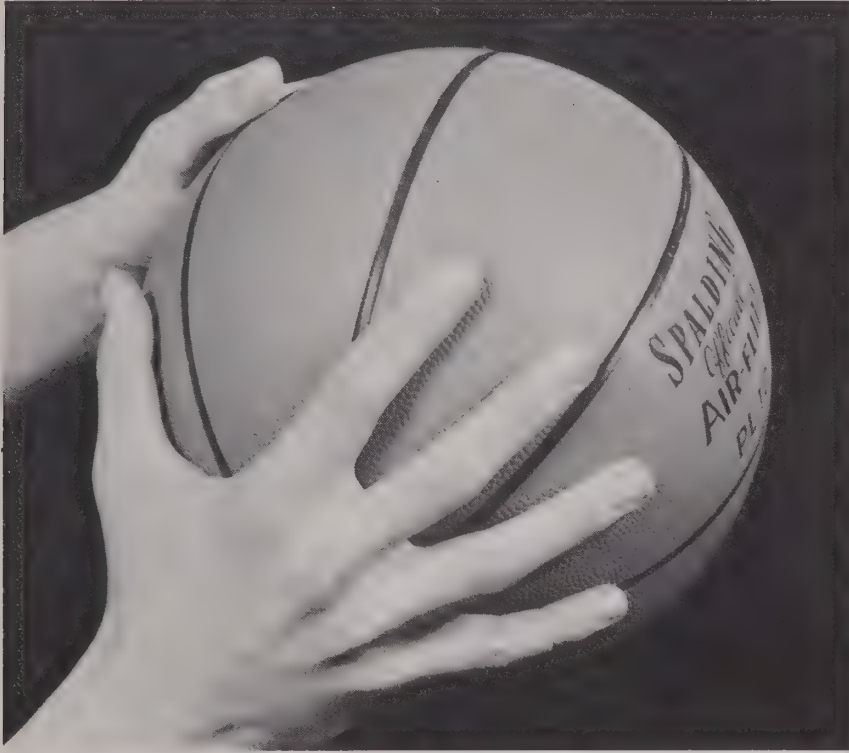
## Ferris Cagers

Points	Games Played	Points
01	Edgar University	06
06	Huntington College	06
15	Central Michigan	06
28	Wayne State	06
28	Illinois Wesleyan	06
31	Eastern Michigan	11
34	Albion College	08
35	University of Saginaw	08
37	Hillsdale College	08
37	Eastern Michigan	06
38	Northwestern Michigan	06
40	Illinois State	06
40	Eastern Illinois	06
40	Central Michigan	06
40	Calvin College	06
40	Hillsdale College	06
40	Saginaw College	06
41	Western Michigan	06
44	Saginaw College	06
44	Northwestern Michigan	06
44	Wayne State	06

Pre-game warm-up prepares the cagers for action.







Skilled hands in basketball are essential for a winning team.

A dismal cage season brightened at the finish as the basketball team found the range and emerged victorious in two of their last three outings. The season-ending spurt gave indications that experience was finally paying off for the rookie team. With freshmen starters such as Jesse Mangham, Guy DelGuidice, Kerry Spann, and Larry Pete teaming with veteran Mike Griffin, the cagers struggled through a rough year.

The Bulldogs hope to retain their starting five for next year and add the "big man" on the boards.

## *Suffer 3-18 Season*

An opposing player who has been obviously fouled brings quick action from the referee.



As the referee starts the jump, play begins between Ferris and Hillsdale.





Hoping for a "tip-in" Mike Griffin rebounds against Hillsdale.

Weak rebounding and inexperience plagued the 1967 cagers. To overcome this disadvantage in height the Bulldog attack was one of hustle and speed with a fast break offense. However a team made up almost entirely of freshmen and faced with a rugged schedule cannot perform miracles. Coach Wink posted only the second losing season in his coaching career.

## *Freshmen*



Larry Pete spots Mike Griffin in the open in the home game against Hillsdale.

Awaiting the rebound from a missed shot, Larry Pete goes high in the air.



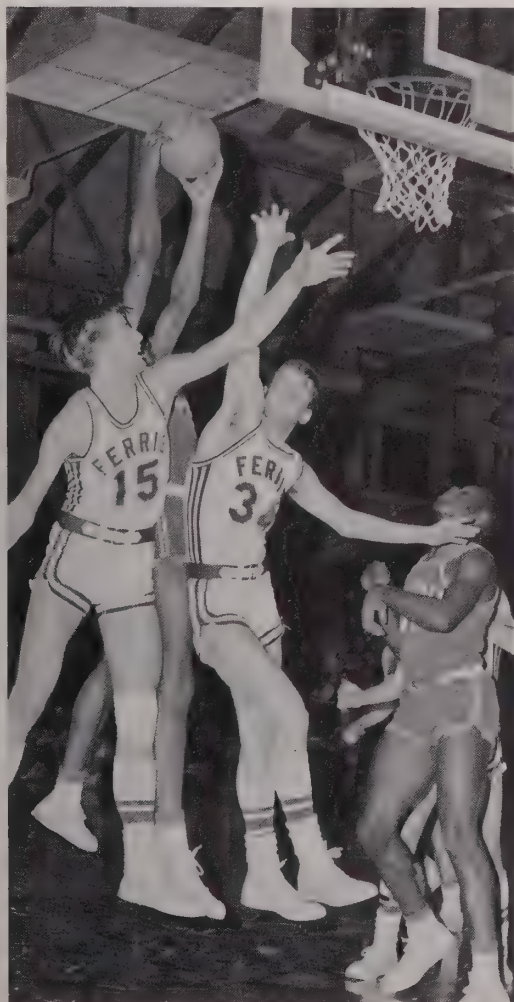




Coach Wink provides the strategy for the cagers during their brief respite.

## *Lead Squad*

The combined efforts of Mike Griffin and Doug McMullen fall short in halting a score.

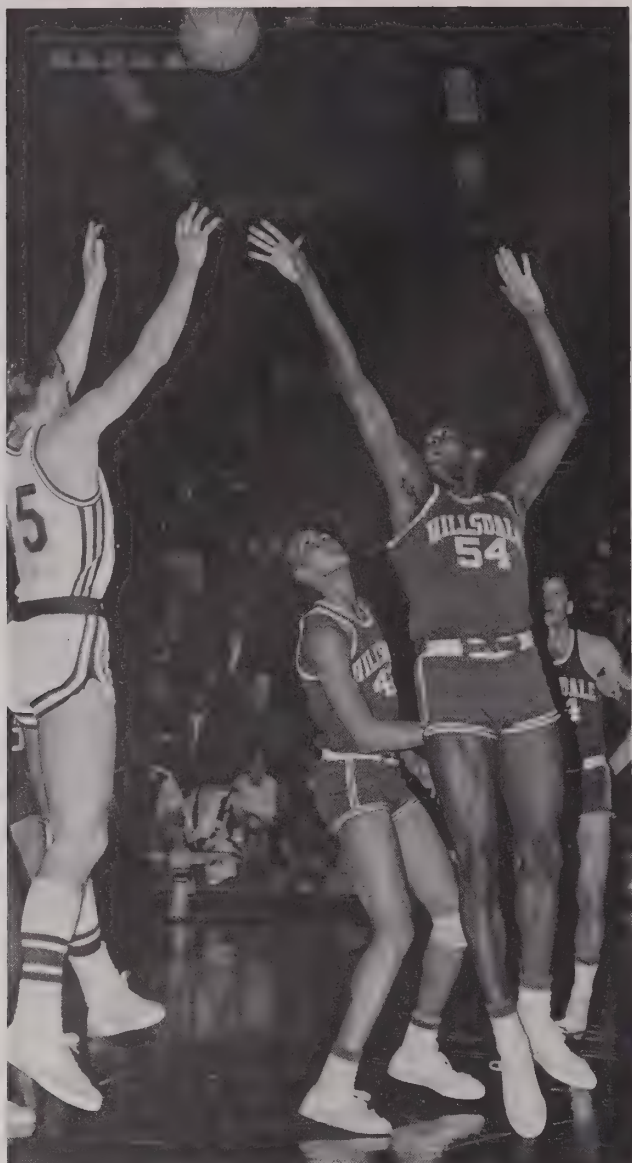


Driving between two Illinois players, Mike Gray pops a short one.

Mike Griffin of Ferris battles for a rebound under his own basket.







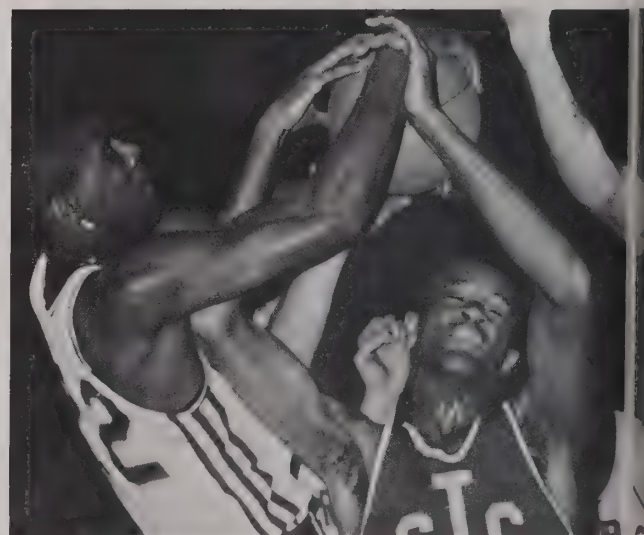
Ferris' Mike Griffin leaps high to steal the rebound from John Barnes of Hillsdale.

Surging into the air at the top of the key Larry Pete connects for two points.



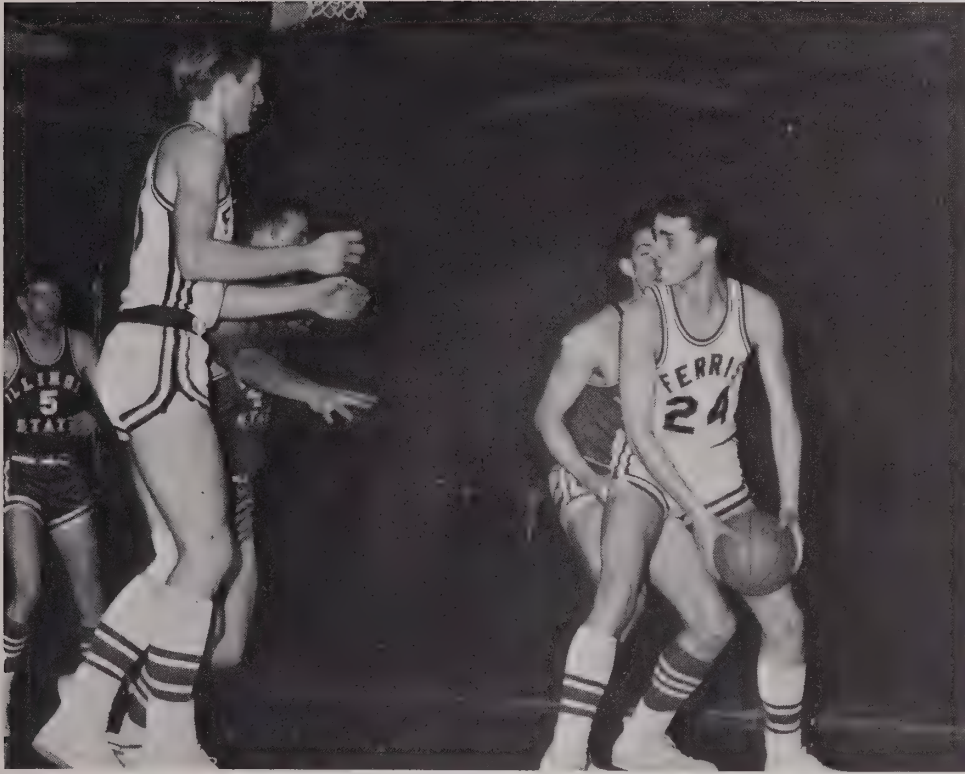
Jesse Mangham goes up for a shot at the free throw line in the Hillsdale game.

## *Inexperience*



Muscular Jesse Mangham prys the ball away from Chicago opposition.





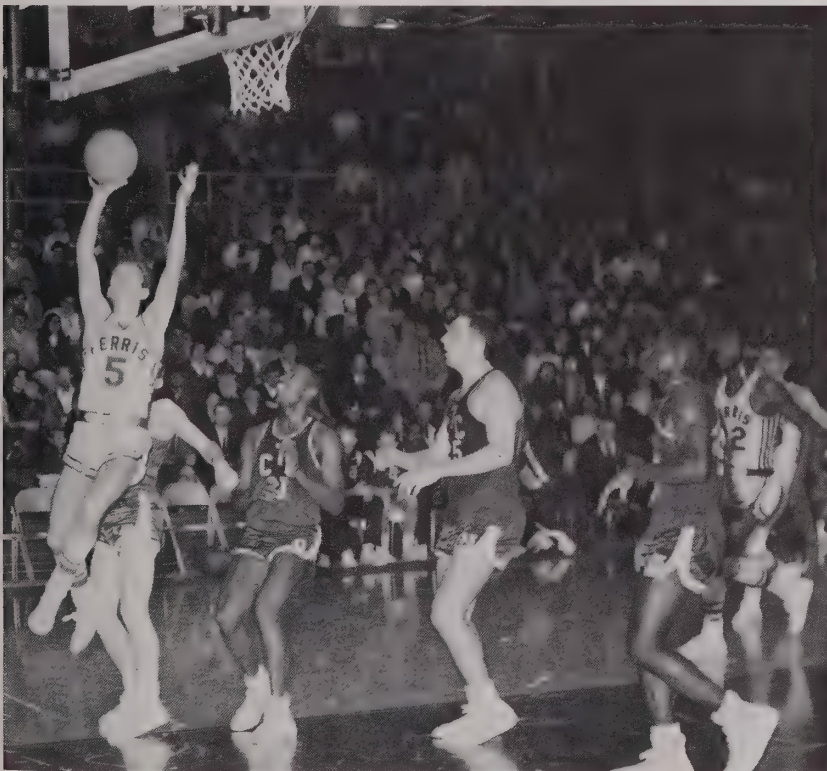
Cautious Kerry Spann spots Mike Griffin in the open.



Tipping a rebound to Guy DelGuidice is player Mike Griffin.

## Plagues Cagers

Driving Guy DelGuidice scores two points on a lay up



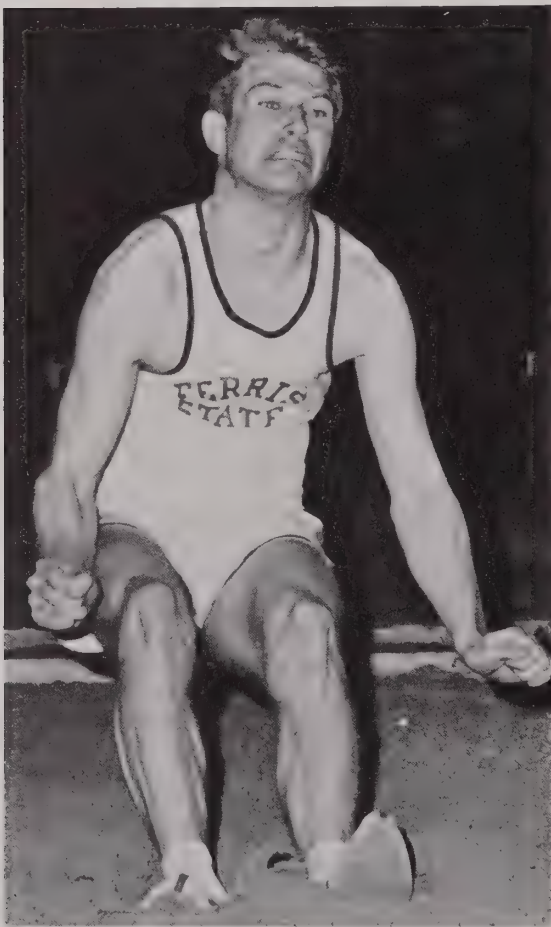
Ferris monopolizes the rebounding as Jesse Mangham fights for position under the boards.





ROW 1: William Larson, Richard Hampton, David Raske, Eugene Meyer, Gerald Sloan, Coach Norm Bennett. ROW 2: John Riston, Tom Loll, Dave Marko, Richard Collom,

Richard Hughes. ROW 3: Larry Loewen, Brent Gibbard, James Finley, Curt Smith, Bruce Edginton. ROW 4: Jim Young, Jim Hull, Bob Osborne, Tom Gleason, Woodrow Carr.



Determination and effort characterize Jim Hull in broad jump competition.

## *Thinclads Post*

Meet Results		
Points	Opponents	
40	Parham College	105
105	Grace College	47 1/2
	To State Hallans	3
11	Taylor Univ.	101
10	Hillsdale	70
210	Indiana L. C.	35
	Sharon Arden	27
	Grace College	26 1/2
21	Calvin	70



Placing third in the NAIA District 23 track meet, Ferris completed a successful year of competition. Leading the Bulldog attack Richard Collom, "most improved player," scored a season high of 72 points.

The Thinclads posted a 6-3 record for the year, with several new records set. Burton Wright set a new record for the triple jump and Richard Collom one in pole vault competition.



Gerald Sloan hands the baton to Curt Smith in a relay against Ohio Northern.

John Riston pole vaults 12'5" chalking up points for the Thinclads.

## 6-3 Record

Gerald Sloan speeds past an Ohio Northern opponent.







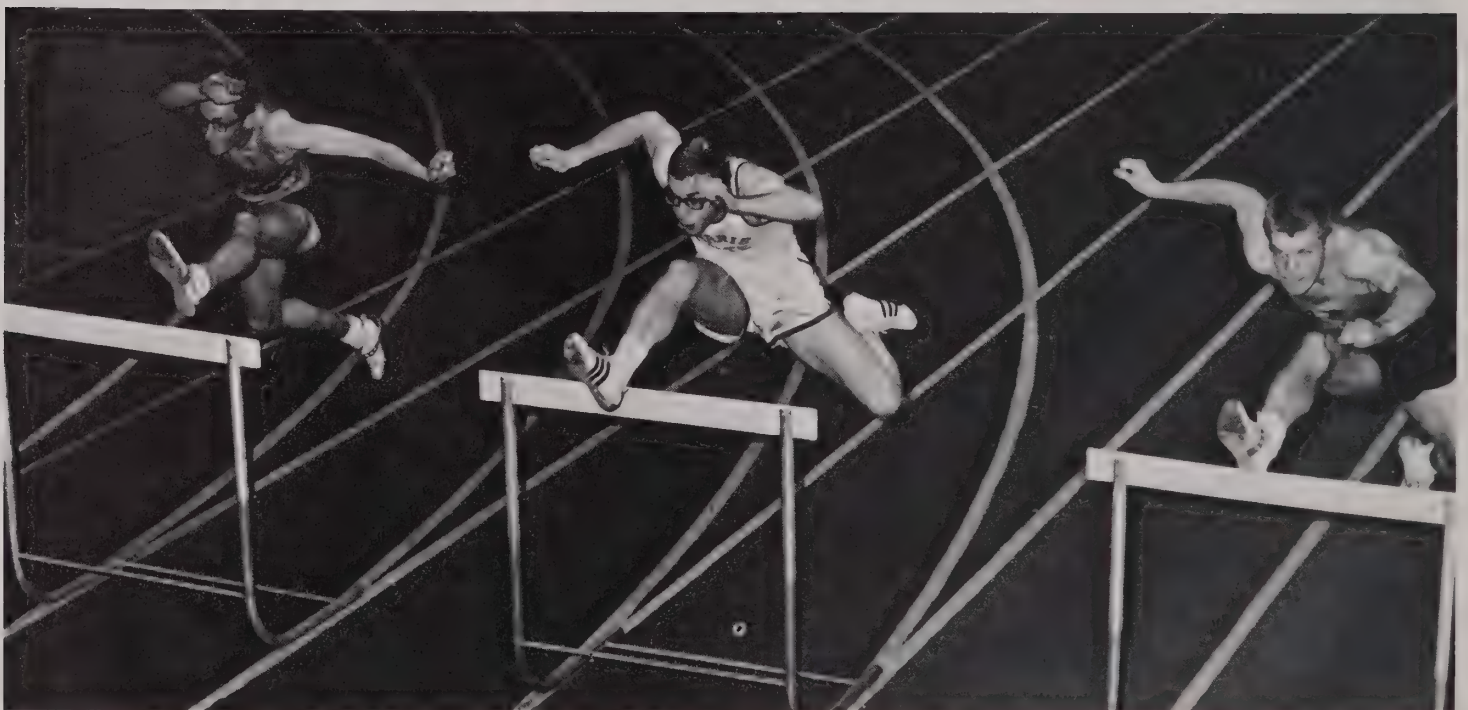
Bob Osborne is a study in concentration as he winds up for a shot put attempt.



Fighting for the lead against Ohio Northern, Curt Smith of Ferris heads down the stretch.

## *Seventeen Freshmen*

Richard Coilom leads the way on the first turn in the indoor hurdle competition.







Curt Smith gives Ferris another first in the Ferris Invitational.

Woodrow Carr slithers over the bar in the high jump.



## Lead Track Squad

Surging ahead of the distance men from Ohio Northern and Aquinas Tom Gleason from Ferris picks up a first place in indoor competition.

Seventeen freshmen and six sophomores composed the nucleus of the track team with Eugene Meyer and Bob Osborne as the only returning veterans.

Combining team spirit and effort Ferris took first at the Ohio Northern Relays, but failed to overcome a powerful Hillsdale team at the Ferris Invitational.



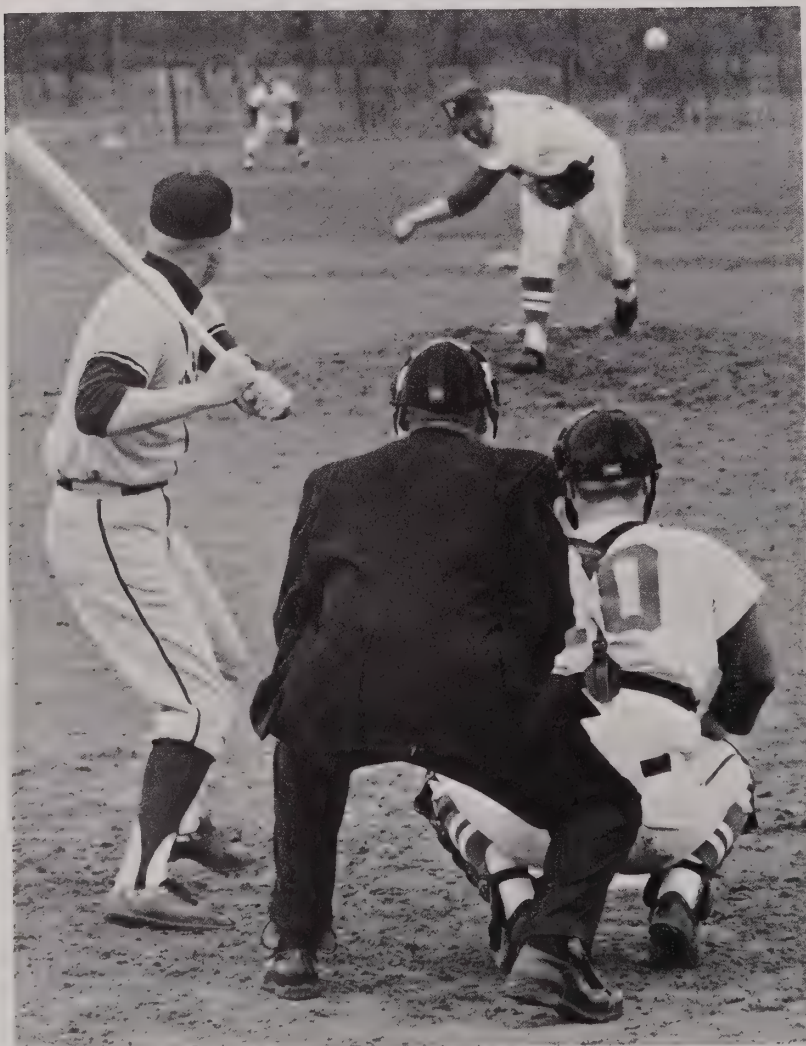




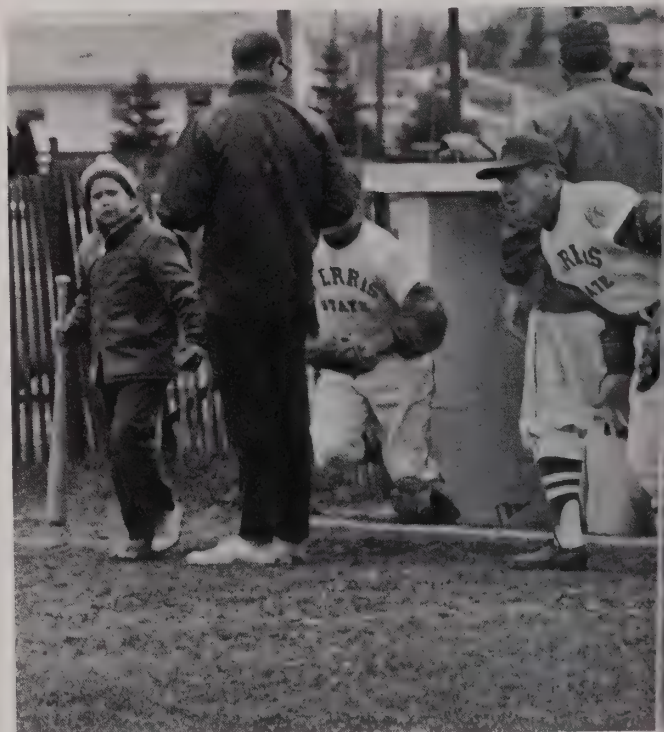
A sharp hit ball off the bat of Charles Gramlich scores two runners.

## *Bulldogs 2nd in Semi-Finals*

Dale Mitchell delivers a fast ball to a waiting batter.



In their first appearance, the Bulldogs enthusiastically charge on the field against Calvin College.





With an 8-10 record the Ferris baseball squad was runner-up in NAIA District 23 competition.

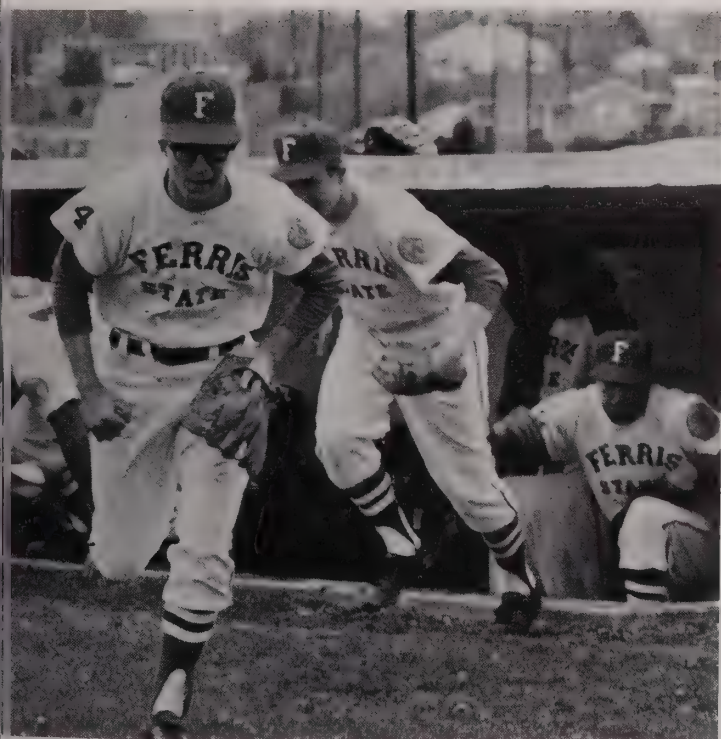
The Bulldogs won their first game of the tournament 6 to 3 over Spring Arbor. The combination of hitting and pitching from pitcher Ed Sparkman and a three-run homer from catcher Jerry Fuller clinched the victory.

The championship game fell to a powerful hitting Central team 15 to 0.

Catcher Charles Gramlich and short-stop Bob Green were named to the NAIA district all-star team and Dave Mitchell recorded the first no-hitter in the history of Ferris against Calvin College.



ROW 1—Charles Gramlich, Carlton Wayer, Jack Sattler; Jim Lantz, Jim Sattler. ROW 2—Walt Wisniewski, Edward Spartman, Robert Green, Roy Zenner, Charles Allard, Jerry Fuller. ROW 3—Lynn Meyers Mgr., Ronald Hardy, Charles Hurdle, Coach Don Tallman.



Team Record		
Game	Opponent	Score
0	Univ. of Detroit	7
1	Univ. of Detroit	21
2	Central Mich. Univ.	3
3	Central Mich. Univ.	9
4	Calvin College	0
5	Calvin College	3
6	Aquinas College	0
7	Aquinas College	6
8	Aquinas College	3
9	Alma College	0
10	Alma College	3
11	Spring Arbor	10
12	Spring Arbor	9
13	Hillsdale College	14
14	Hillsdale College	3
15	Aquinas College	7





ROW 1—Eugene Kangas, Elliott Pearce, Garry Gust. ROW 2—Tom Marquis, Coach Sam Ketchman, Don Rankin.

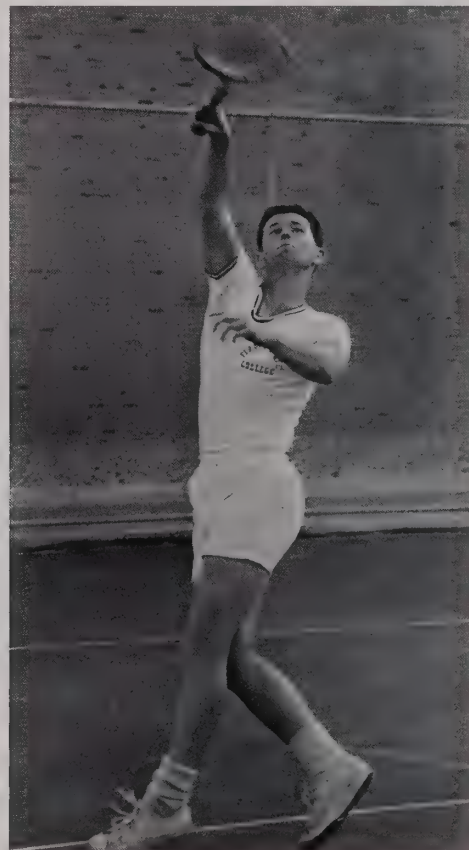
Coach Sam Ketchman led his team to a victorious 8-1 season. Posting a 6 to 3 victory over arch-rival Central Michigan University, the netmen won five of six single sets. They also took a second place in NAIA competition.

## Netmen Boast Best Season in History

Team Record		
Wins	Losses	Opponents
2	1	Central Mich. Univ.
5	0	Calvin College
7	0	Grand Rapids I.C.
6	0	Central Mich. Univ.
7	0	Aquinas
8	1	Grand Valley State
5	1	Hillman
7	0	Grand Valley State
6	0	Aquinas

A powerful forearm shot to the opposition is Eugene Kangas' most potent weapon.

Elliott Pearce makes a back-handed attempt for the approaching ball.







Displaying classic form, Gary O'Neil whips the ball from a sand trap onto the green.

Completing the year with a 10-5 record, the Bulldogs had a satisfying season.

Defeating Michigan Tech, Davenport, and Grand Valley the golfers placed third in NAIA competition. Al Blood with a 78 score was runnerup in individual scoring for this tournament.



A fine golfer demonstrates that concentration and cooperation are a part of the game of golf.

## *Linksmen Take Third in NAIA*

On the verge of holing out, Al Blood follows his shot to the hole.



Team Record		
Points	Opponent	Score
10	Grand Rapids J. C.	11 1/2
11 1/2	Davenport	21 1/2
20	Hillsdale	6 1/2
17	Grand Valley	8
7	Grand Rapids J. C.	8
10 1/2	Sac Tech	10 1/2
11	Central Mich. Univ.	7
7 1/2	Eastern Mich.	10 1/2
10 1/2	Central Mich. Univ.	10 1/2
11	Aquinas	7
10 1/2	Walton	10 1/2
11 1/2	Lake	10 1/2
10 1/2	Aquinas	10 1/2
10	Grand Valley	10 1/2
11	Spring Arbor	7





The champion Tigers: TOP ROW: Ron Harke, Greg Sliwka, Gary Braund, Jim Zimmerman, Dick Thompson, Walt Hechlik. BOTTOM ROW: Dick Canavan, Tom Olkowski, Jack Braak, Gill Haas, Bob Narregan, Ron Dunlap.

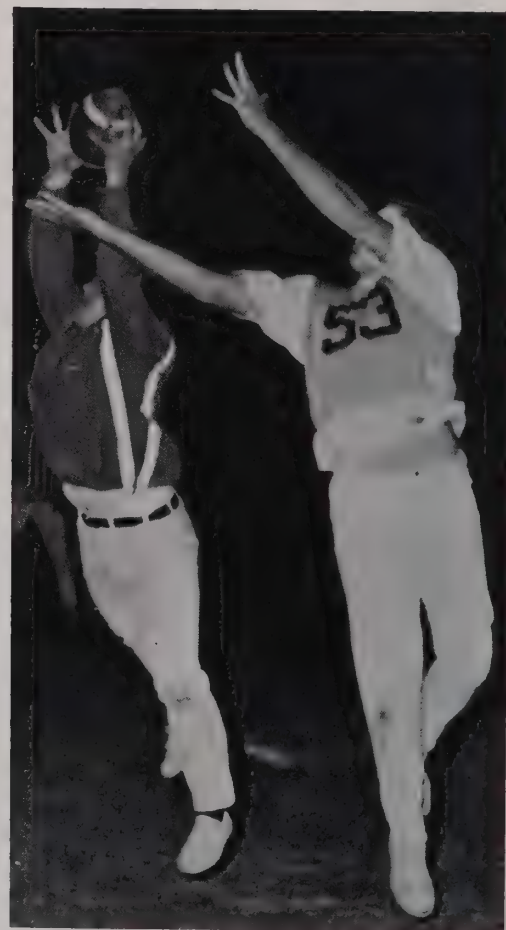
## *Sig Eps Become IM Champs*

Participation in intramural football competition reached a record high in the 1967 season with a total of 74 teams made up of 888 players. The teams battled toward the ultimate goal to engage in the championship game at Top Taggart field.

The championship duel went to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Tiger's against the Merrill Hall Colts. A key pass from Tiger quarterback Tom Olkowski enabled the tigers to edge the determined Colts with a 38-27 victory to capture the Intramural title.

An oncoming player jars the ball from the intended receiver.

A close game stimulates competition between fraternities and independents.

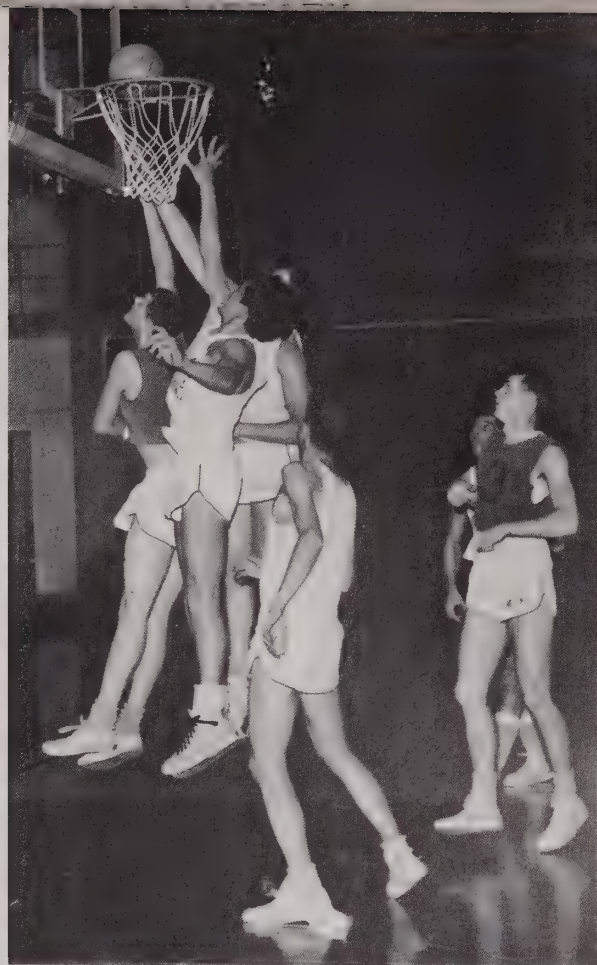






The TKE efforts to stop the Ravens proved vain.

Eighty-four teams took part in intramural basketball competition during the year. Along with this increase in participation, competition was better balanced than previous years. Both independent and fraternity squads vied for the league championship with the independents winning top honors. The 1967 intramural basketball crown went to the Ravens, who defeated the TKE's in the championship game 41 to 33.



The enthusiasm of independents sparked intramural competition.

## *Ravens Capture IM Crown*

1967 I.M. Champions, The Ravens: TOP ROW; Bernie Kilpatrick, Tim Humes, Lee Thomas, Roy Monroe, Fred Johnson, Henry Davis. BOTTOM ROW; John Stewart, Richard Green, Joe Farmer, Kenny Green, Rodney Moreland.





A record number of 120 girls competed in the intramural volleyball tournament this year. Girls' dorms and sororities combined to form the twelve teams in competition. This record number of squads forced Miss Joan Nelson, intramural volleyball director, to split the teams into two leagues. The winner of each league faced each other in a final championship game with trophies awarded to both the champion and runner-up.



Teamwork is the necessary ingredient for a winning squad.

## *Interest Rises in IM Volleyball*



Win or lose good sportsmanship highlights Ferris volleyball competition.

Determination contributes to the enthusiastic attitude of volleyball participants.







Darrel Elms, 1967 pool champ sinks another ball.



A Ferris co-ed chalks up another strike in the mixed couple bowling tournament.

## *Tournaments Prove Successful*

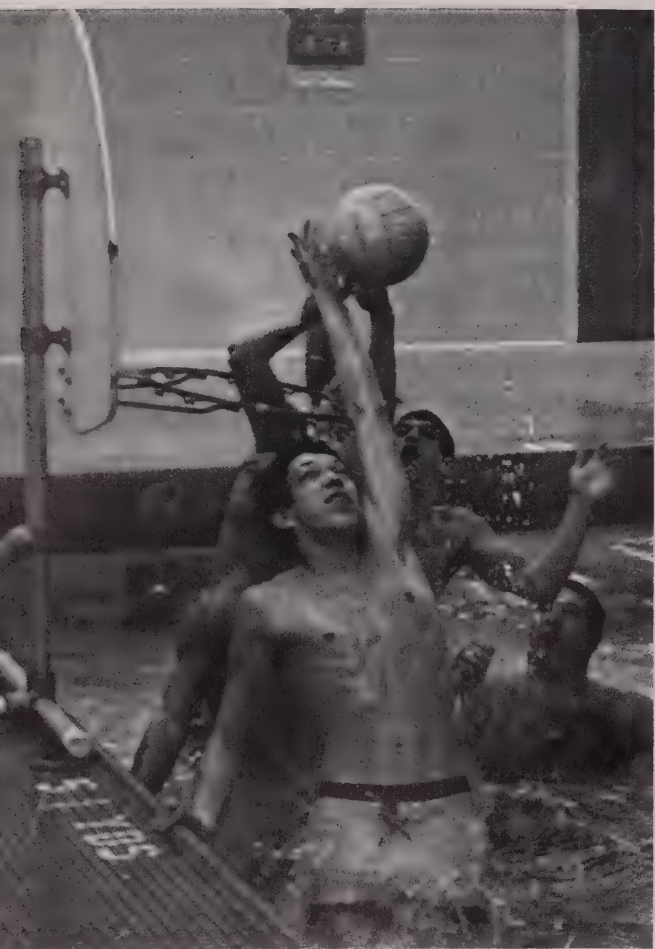
In an effort to retain her championship, Donna Swan backhands a hard hit ball from her opponent in the 1967 ping-pong tournament, held during winter quarter.

The Physical Education department provided a variety of year-round tournaments such as ping-pong, wrestling, swimming, track, and archery to fill the free time of Ferris students.

Other I.M. sports include pool and bowling which are sponsored by the Student Center Board. The tremendous response and enthusiasm made the year an overwhelming success.





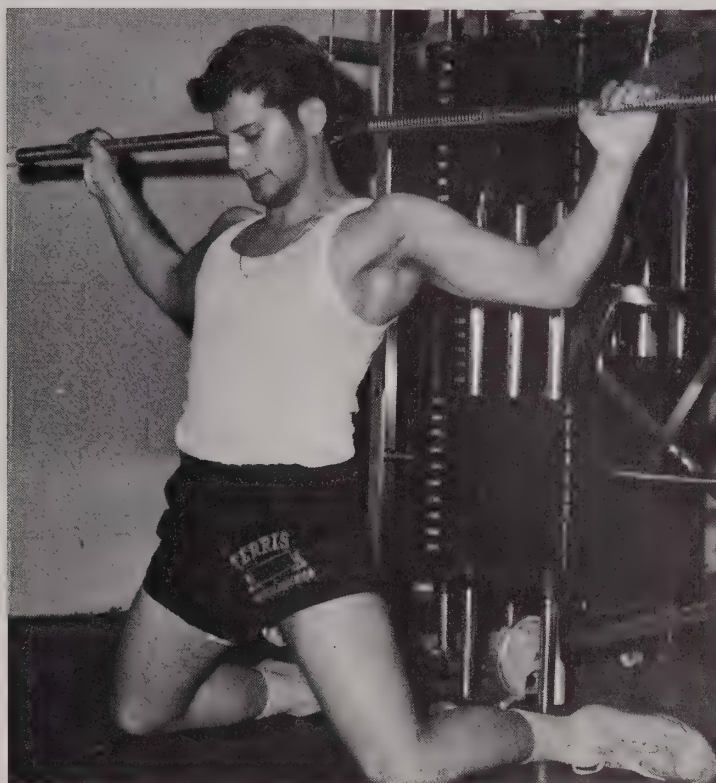


## *Health Department Offers*

The Health Education Department offers a wide variety of extra curricular sports for the student body. Various programs such as swimming, volleyball, table tennis, basketball, and weight-lifting await anyone who wishes to participate. Realizing the importance of physical fitness the administration offers the use of its numerous facilities to the entire student body. Both individual and team sports are offered.





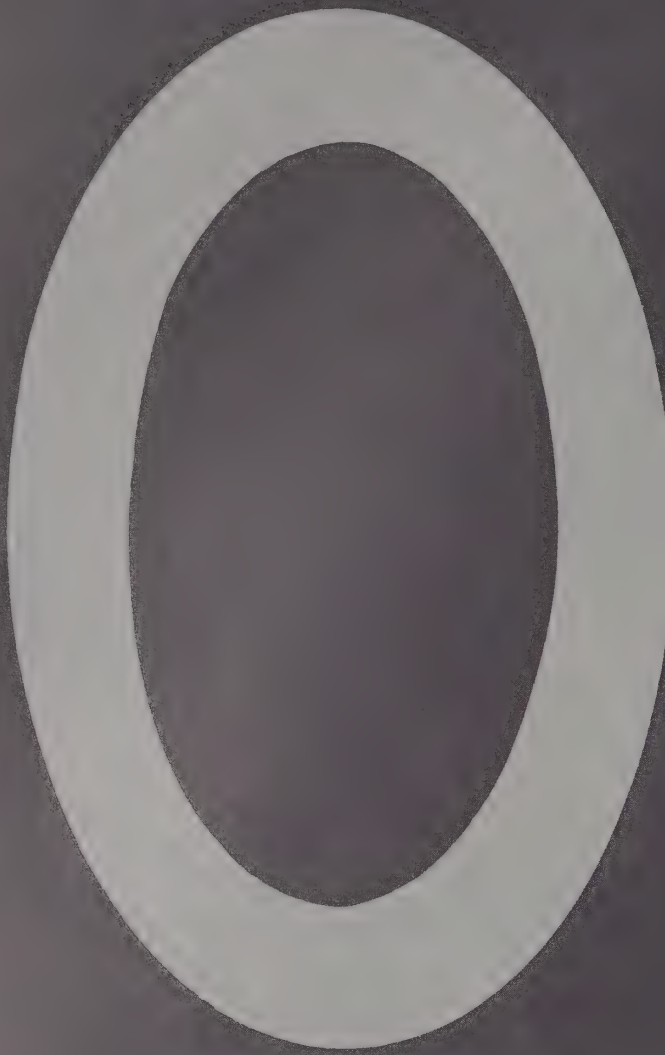


## *Varied Recreational Activities*

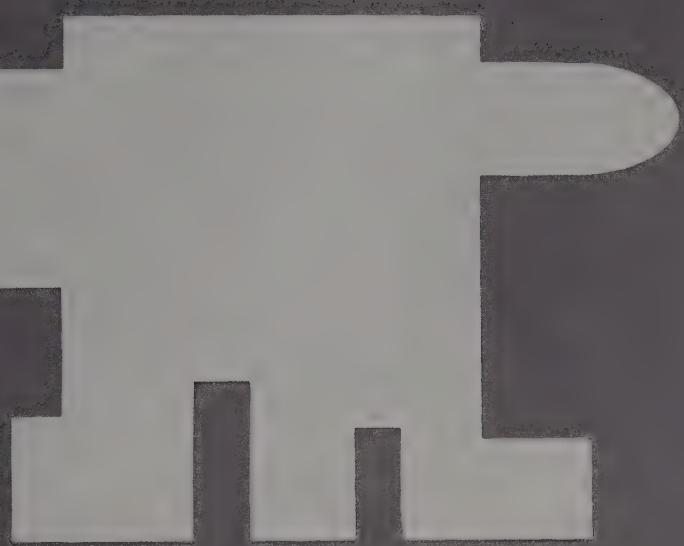




***GREEKS***







Grant us brotherhood not only for this day but for all  
our years—a brotherhood not of words but of acts  
and deeds.

*Stephen Vincent Benét*







ROW 1—Carla Holmgren, secretary; Barbara McNeven, president; Patricia McFadden, vice-president; Donna Miller, treasurer. ROW 2—Mary Farnsworth, Kathy Gutten, Historian, Sara Stinson. ROW 3

—Bonna Holmgren, Dee Soltys, Susan Laurin, Judy Skinner. ROW 4—Nancy Dailey, parliamentarian

## *Panhellenic*



Rush Registration is a busy time for all those participating.

Rushees enjoy all-Greek coffee during fall term.





Coordinating sorority activities and uniting all Greek women on campus, Panhellenic Council completed another successful year with its annual Panhellenic banquet.

To introduce freshman women to Greek life, an Open House was sponsored fall term. A workshop presented helpful hints on study habits at a special Panhellenic meeting.

Following a tea, winter term, individual and preference parties were held for rushees.

Greek Week highlighted spring term with activities including Greek Sing and Greek Track. The sorority with the highest scholastic record, Lambda Kappa Sigma; the sorority whose pledges had the highest scholastic record, Alpha Xi Delta; the outstanding Greek Woman of the Year, Belinda Dicken, and the outstanding individual, Julianne Nelson, all received trophies at the annual banquet.

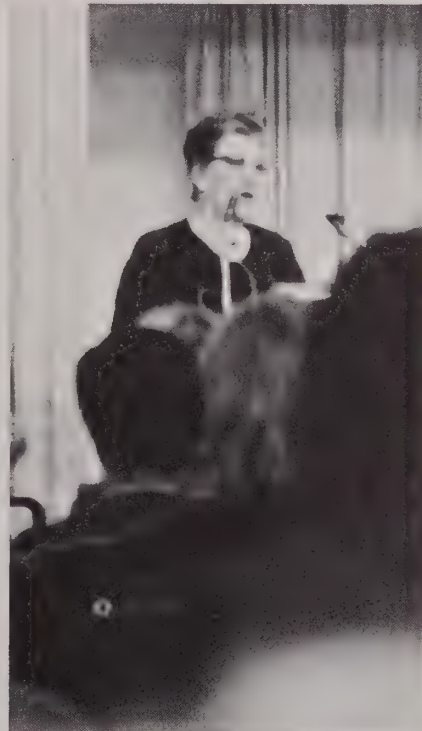


Men serving punch make a strange sight among Greek women and rushees.

## Council Unites Sororities



Trudy Proctor, Julie Nelsen, Jean Wildie and Laura Shinavier present a skit at winter term rush tea.



Mrs. Norma Conklin spoke at a workshop.



Judy Bachelder models an outdoor number at the fall style show.



The green dragon captured second place in float competition Homecoming weekend.

## *Alpha Gams Make*

Alpha Gams sang Christmas carols to patients in Big Rapids Community Hospital







## ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

"Ladies pay!" resounds on campus during Alpha Gam's Twirp Week, with specially priced activities and a dance to climax the week-long event.

Displaying pep and teamwork, the women of Alpha Gamma Delta captured first place at the Homecoming pep rally in sorority events and received second place in float competition with their green dragon.

Because many alumni return to campus for Homecoming, Alpha Gams sponsor a tea in their honor, and host an annual pre-Homecoming dance.

In tune with the Christmas spirit, the sisters co-sponsored the Tom Ryan Children's Christmas Party with the men of Pi Kappa Alpha; and caroled for the patients at the Big Rapids Community Hospital.

## Ladies Pay During Twirp Week



ROW 1—Shari Riggs, recording secretary; Maryann Rukamp, 2nd vice-president; Julianne Nelsen, president; Mary Godbald, 1st vice-president; Sue Berry, treasurer; Kristie Leach, corresponding secretary, ROW 2—Christine Saunders, Lee Harrod, Kay Barckholtz, Joanne Lentine, Helena Schwalm, Anne Fosler, Chris Murphy, Judy Bachelder, Lynda Spencer, Camilla Warnick, ROW 3— Sandra Sek,

Susan Laurin, Colleen Smith, Jody Morse, Georgia Serdynsky, Marti Strawn, Kerry Fansler, Nancy Dermody, Sherry Engmark, Janet Sourbier, Barbara Pettersch, ROW 5—Joy Snyder, Nancy Nagtzaam, Barbara McNeven, Nancy Dailey, Linda Rettray, Mary Burnett, Patricia Kuiper, Carolyn Henk, Marsha Balan.



# *Alpha Xi's Adopt*



Sharon Brady is engulfed in flowers on Alpha Xi's float.



Greek rushees attend fall rush party.



Pledges join actives in delivering valentines to the children of the Marc Center.



# *A Child in the Appalachians*



ROW 1—Marlene Kalcher, recording secretary; Judy Roos, vice-president; Carol Schwenn, president; Sue Grieve, treasurer; Mrs. Charles Mount, director. ROW 2—Karen McCart, Geri Fuzy, Diane Dague, Carolyn Hanson, Jacqueline Kline, Sue Hagel, Sara Stinson, Pat Hauck, Martha Cox. ROW 3—Sonja Martinson, Sue Wheatley,

Sandra Miller, Linda Frace, Carol Watson, Jean Wildie, Dee Soltys, Sharon Brady, Jan Hofer, Judy Robinson. ROW 4—Ann Heimbecker, Delores Heisler, Gayle Little, Carole Gottesleben, Barb Fron, Gretchen Christl, Kathy Ditta, Ellen Ditzler, Pat McFadden.



## *ALPHA XI DELTA*

Adopting a child to clothe and feed in the Appalachian region of the United States was the main project this year for Alpha Xi Delta women.

Greek Sing and Greek Track saw Alpha Xi's take second place awards in both events last spring.

Winter term the Alpha Xi's delivered valentines to the children at the Mecosta Association for Retarded Children Center.

Besides rush parties, Alpha Xi's were busy with intramurals, and their annual sorority picnic in the spring. They participated in the Kampus Karnival and enjoyed their annual formal.

Women of Alpha Xi Delta sought a common bond of understanding which created lasting friendships in sisterhood.



Gina Brimmell and Patty Knapp arrange  
DZ's prized trophies.



DZ's sang their way to first place in Greek Sing

## *DZ's Win Greek*

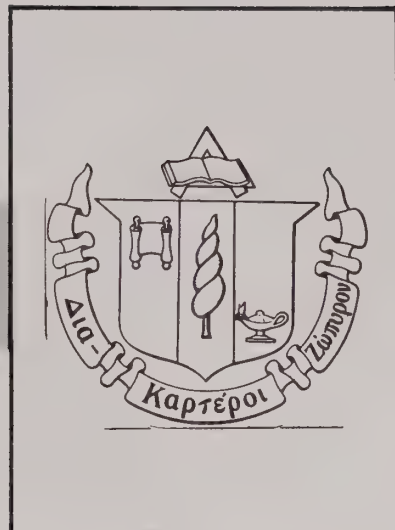
ROW 1—Carla Holmgren, treasurer; Carolyn Thiele, pledge trainer; Trudy Proctor, president; Lynne Strong, membership chairman; Mary Farnsworth, secretary. ROW 2—Peggy Stafford, Susan Mazac, Mary Gower, Betty Jane Francis, Mrs. Arlene Wadro, alumna; Joyce Schwander, Patty Knapp. ROW 3—Laurie Coburn, Jeannette

Yunker, Bonna Holmgren, Barbara Kern, Donna Slodowske, Grace Fitch, Marilyn Leech, Judy Yek. ROW 4—Joyce Sarrett, Barbara Pokone, Terri Zimmer, Sandy Pray, Sandy Jones, Judy Robinson, Darlene Sheeley, Cheryl Daly, Alice Platt, Joy Schwartz.





## DELTA ZETA



Completing another outstanding year, the women of Delta Zeta captured first place in the Homecoming float competition for the second consecutive year.

Attaining a hall for chapter purposes made this a special year for the DZ's. They also triumphed in Greek Sing last spring and sponsored Don Newman, who won Ugliest Man on Campus.

A delegate attended the national convention at the

Grand Bahama Islands during the summer and was awarded one of six pledge training awards from 165 chapters.

Acting as hostesses to their sisters from CMU, the DZ's also held a Founders' Day banquet in the fall and with the men of Sigma Alpha Mu co-sponsored the annual Easter party for the children of the Marc Center.

## Sing and Float Competition

DZ's begin to work on a sturdy frame for their winning Homecoming float.



The women of Delta Zeta distribute valentines to the men of Phi Sigma Kappa.







ROW 1—Bette Swartz, advisor; Mary Spencer, recording secretary; Judy Skinner, vice-president; Laura Shinavier, president; Donna Miller, treasurer; Christiane Salters, corresponding secretary; Lois Conrad, advisor, ROW 2—Betty Krans, Kathy Gutten, Louise Barton,

Susan Leighton, Mary Jabrocki, Maxine Horvath, Cheryl Legault, Verona Wojtkowiak, Donna Fortune, ROW 3—Vicki Baumann, Grace Strohl, Joan Spencer, Nancy Wurm, Sue Wheeler, Barb Tooley.

## *Lambs' Capture*

Winning the Greek track championship and the Scholarship Award for Actives, the women of Lambda Kappa Sigma again demonstrated the diversity of their talents. The women pride themselves on being the only chapter of the national pharmaceutical sorority both professional and social.

Because of the Lambs' organized effort, all mums were sold before the beginning of the Homecoming

game with contributions directed toward a fund for the purchase of a house.

Following tradition, the Lambs entertained at their annual Parents' Banquet and hosted all pharmacy women at the fall tea and sponsored an open dance. They also participated in Homecoming and Winter Carnival events.

# **LAMBDA KAPPA SIGMA**







Lambs hold joint tea with the men of Phi Sigma Kappa



Donna Fortune and Mary Spencer help Laura Shinavier prepare display.

## *Greek Track Championship*



The sisters of Lambda Kappa Sigma enjoy working together in creative projects.



# ***INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL . . .***

## ***Gains Seat on***

### ***Student Government Exec Board***

IFC attained a seat on the All-College Student Government Executive Board this year to help in coordinating Greek activities with campus functions.

Participating in the United Fund Drive and distributing turkeys to families in Mecosta County at Thanksgiving were only two of the many community-minded activities engaged in by the IFC.

Other important duties included setting up smoker schedules and establishing rush procedures.

Greek Week culminated a busy year for the IFC. The week-long period of activities was climaxed by the IFC Scholarship banquet. Representatives of the Council attended the National Interfraternity Conference in New Orleans to keep up to date on policies and methods.



Men discuss fraternity policy in open smokers



ROW 1—Tom Morrical, secretary; Tom Campbell, treasurer; Kenneth Kirk, president; T. B. McHenry, advisor; ROW 2—Clarence Lyte, Timothy Williams, Charles Schiff, Frank Murphy, Jules Goldman, Tom Marcucci, Raymond York. ROW 3—Gary Miller, Dave Millerwise, Joe

Duffy, Gary Mohr, Gregory Keyser, Robert Byrnes, Dennis Lerner; ROW 4—Brian Jacobs, Mark Hartzfeld, Bernard Maki, James Brink, Thomas Ryan, John D'Amour, Douglas Shulte, Randolph Ward.





IFC members load turkeys to distribute to families at Thanksgiving.

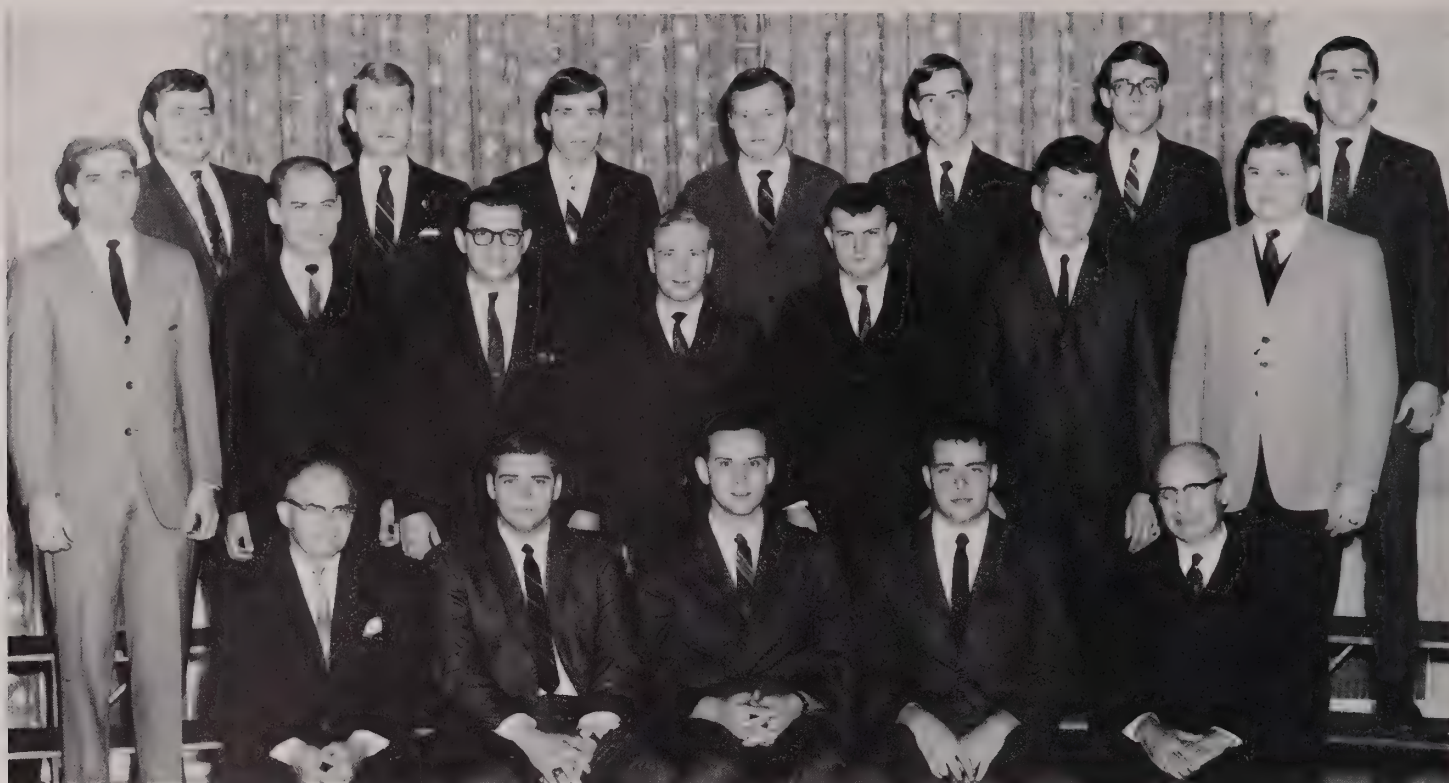


Executive Board members prepare the program for the next IFC meeting.



Left to right are Mr. Thomas McHenry, Fred Lutzke, Mr. Harry Bowden, Mayor Donald Page, John Stolarski, Dr. Donald Scannell, Dr. Merrill Murrey, and Donna Castle.





FRONT ROW—Robert Sprague, advisor; Thomas Risk, vice president; Gary Sherwin, president; Charles Halbeisen, treasurer; Roland Hicks, advisor; ROW 2—Gerald Davis; David Oaks; William Du Bois; John

Sobocienski, Bruce Kinzer, Dennis Cassidy, Patrick Baybeck; ROW 3—Ronald Hagen, Rodney Kimberley, Paul Engel, Stuart Clark, Paul Johnston, John Weiszer, Dennis Spray.

## *A.D.S. Promotes United Fund Drive*

Alpha Delta Sigma carried the United Fund Drive to a success during Fall term by its organized and effective publicity. Coordinating theory with practice, the men incited a campus-wide spirit to raise an all-time high in contributions. ADS strove for the top ranking in its national fraternity and stressed its purpose of associating the student with the professional world by sponsoring the annual "Advertising Agency Day" and the "Founders Day."



## *ALPHA DELTA SIGMA*





ROW 1—John Hinkley, treasurer; David Aten, president; Ken Randall, vice-president; Dennis Rankin, secretary; ROW 2—Kent Lounsbury, Woodrow Hall, John Ullrich, Mike Poquette, Dan

McBride; ROW 3—Larry Martin, John Hall, Terry Hamrick, Phil Hart, David Van Hof; ROW 4—Bob Vincenti, Michael Veit, Bruce Milkins.

## *ADC's Go Professional*

### *ALPHA DELTA CHI*



Becoming associate members of the American Institute of Architects was this year's goal for the men of Alpha Delta Chi. Formed in 1964, the fraternity seeks to advance the architectural drafting program by encouraging professionalism and academic excellence.

Aside from the drafting lab, the ADC's work together in participating in intramural sports. Other activities included weekend skiing during winter term and they canoed down the AuSable River in the spring.

Instructor Jim Shane offers suggestions to the ADC members in lab.







Even in Sunday dress, the men of Alpha Phi Alpha can't resist threatening fellow students with those snowballs.



Actives offer assistance to pledges who may be having trouble with classes. Brothers cooperate and work together in all their activities.

## Alpha Phi Alpha Takes

Pledges wear the fraternity crest on a lavalier during their pledge period.

Charter members colonized the national fraternity Alpha Phi Alpha this year after four years of planning. The new members submitted a constitution for approval and began the process leading to the creation of Ferris' Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

To acquaint interested men, Zeta Beta Chapter held open and closed smokers and sponsored dances. They also participated in intramural basketball and began the tradition of the annual Founders' Day banquet fall term.

Dedicated to the cardinal principles of initiative, scholarship, cooperation, and brotherhood, the fraternity has six undergraduate chapters and four graduate chapters in Michigan.

Members uphold the fraternity motto, "first of all, servants of all, we transcend all."







ROW 1—Clarence Lyte, secretary; Frederick Weston, vice-president; Randolph Ward, president; Stephen Colquitt, treasurer. ROW 2—

Nathaniel Jones, Frank Murphy, John Taylor. ROW 3—Lawrence Holland

## Place on Campus

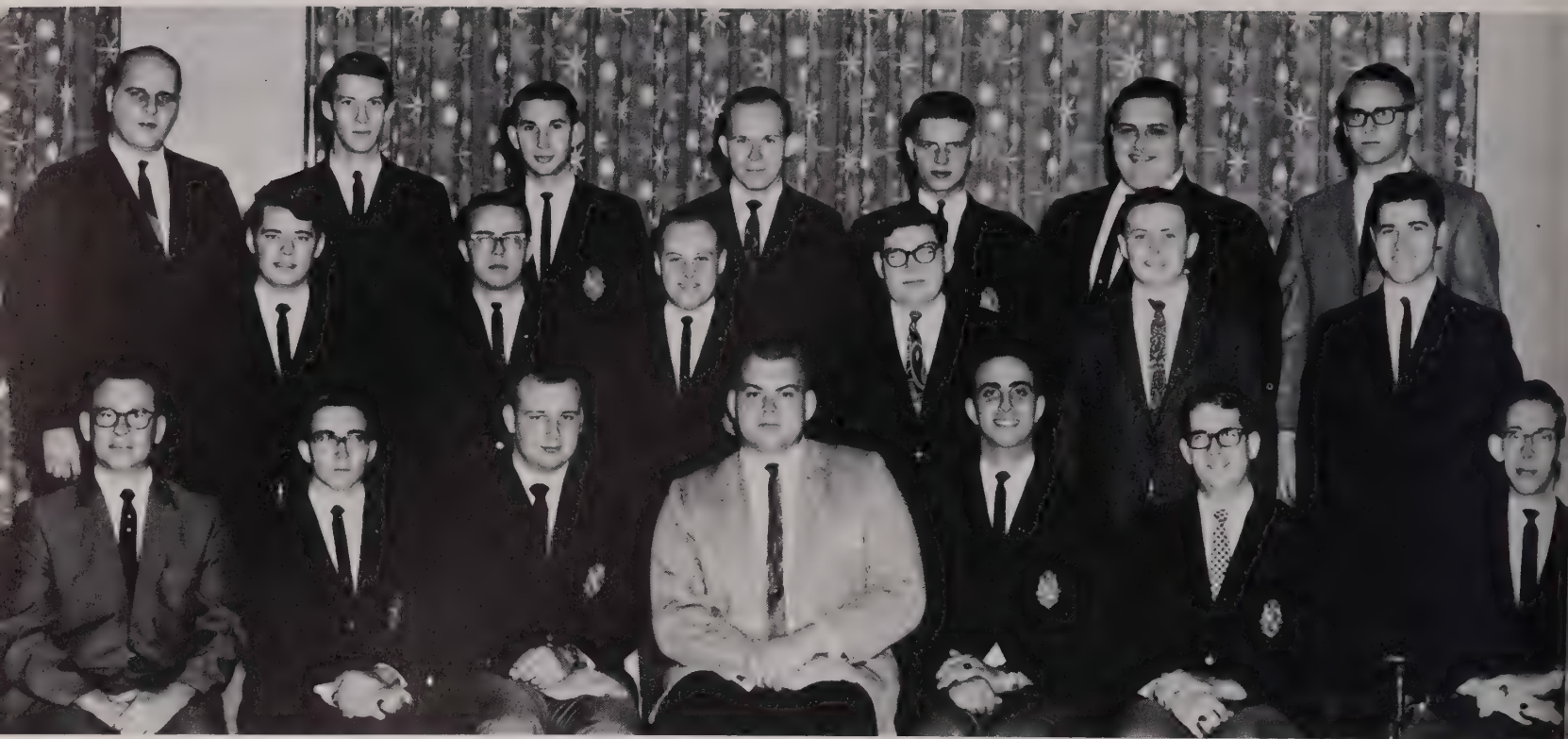
Alpha Phi Alpha hosts one of several rush parties.



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ROW 1—L. J. Schlembach, advisor; Hugh Muellenhagen, treasurer; Mike Knapp, 2nd vice-president; Robert Osborne, president; Robert Varconie, 1st vice-president; Richard Simpson, secretary; William Gallagher. ROW 2—Larry Alsgaard, Kenneth Chall, John Huhn,

Harold Gray, Louis White, Robert Golden. ROW 3—Phil Johnson, sergeant at arms; Ronald Adams, James Ziegler, John Forberg, Walt Gale, Louis Milley, Harry Schill.



APhiO gets good cooperation in Blood Drive.

## *A Phi O Sponsors Blood Drive*

### *ALPHA PHI OMEGA*

Participating in a campus "first," the men of Alpha Phi Omega assisted at the AWS State Day Convention during fall term.

Dedicated to the principles of leadership, friendship, and service, APhiO sponsors the annual blood drive during winter term and also assists the Boy Scouts in their annual Klondike derby in Rockford. The organization also serves Morley-Stanwood Hospital with equipment repairs and various odd jobs.

Their annual car rally offers excitement to participants as well as being a refresher course in car manipulation and safety. APhiO alumni annually return to campus for a special gathering at a banquet which is held during winter term.





# TAS Displays Creative Talent



ROW 1—Claude Pepper, advisor; Bruce Munn, sergeant at arms; John Koza, secretary; Steve Beimer, president; Bruce Bucholtz, vice-president; Richard Eadler, treasurer; Kenneth McManis, advisor; Peter Smania, advisor. ROW 2—John Higgins, Jay Scott, Mike Stin-

nett, Bill Cherup, Charles Hunter, Larry Kabot, Don Cook, Jim Hains, Jim Pugh, Ron Kesl, Jim Raby, ROW 3—Gary Dexter, Paul Schock, Jack McCord, Roger Moll, Tim Weldon, Don Heimbecker, Bruce Lane, Robert Williamson.

## THETA ALPHA SIGMA



Capturing first for the second consecutive year in overall snow statues during Winter Carnival competition, the men of Theta Alpha Sigma won with their "Surprise Package." They also won first place in organizations for the float competition in Homecoming.

A service fraternity composed of men in Trade and Industry and Collegiate Technical Divisions, TAS conducts campus tours for visiting students and ushers at

concerts. The organization was community-minded in helping to improve the Mecosta County fairgrounds and assist in the annual ox roast held during fall term.

With the revamping of the old Trade and Industrial Service Organization, Theta Alpha Sigma has a new Greek crest and fraternity pin and plans are still in progress for nationalizing the fraternity.





ROW 1—Max Poll, vice president; Jon Swanson, president; Ken Masty, treasurer; ROW 2—Earl Stuner, Bob Easterday, Ervin Fox, Roger Bartnick, James Smith, Fred Grabhorn, Joseph Kiebala, Charles Bowers, John Bittner, Douglas Warner, Lorne Archer, William Simpson, Richard Roller, Jr., Bernard Starks; ROW 3—Joe

Nagel, Don Mack, Albert Shindorf, Len Smith, Carl Lindbeck, John Kirk, Jon Hicks, Thomas Ferstle, Michael Dwyer, Norm Benzing, Terry Green, Richard Jones, Augie Hartung, Russell Kingman; ROW 4—Paul Modschiedler, David Farrell, Craig Schavilje, Don Mann, Jerry Baumann.



## Delt Sigs

# DELTA SIGMA PHI

Delt Sigs transformed their Maple St. house into a "home away from home" and fraternity house for twenty brothers. After acquiring the facility last spring, the men met various requirements to make it an authorized house.

They participated in Greek intramurals and track, hoping to retain the Greek volleyball trophy. Displaying vigor, the Delt Sigs

plowed ahead to capture first place in the annual Klondike Race in Winter Carnival.

To exemplify community spirit, the Delt Sigs sponsored a special bread sale throughout the city and campus and contributed the profits to the needy fund. Placing litter barrels on campus reminded students to "keep their campus beautiful."





The Delt Sig basketball team offered stiff competition.

Brothers count profits from annual Bread Drive.



## *Acquire Fraternity Home*



A healthy snowball fight in front of their new home releases Delt Sig energy.





Delt Sig's spend a long, cold night preparing their snow statue for Winter Carnival.



Wayne Jones exchanges roses for his pledge cane held by Linda Audman.

## *Delt Sig's Promote*

Four pledges were initiated at a special ceremony during fall term.







ROW 1: Donald Bowman, co-advisor; John Gibson, historian; Jerome Hofman, secretary; William Hill, senior vice president; John Leckenby, president; Gary Zeh, junior vice-president; Peter Wurzer, treasurer; Brent Smith, chancellor; A. H. Croft, advisor. ROW 2—William Batson, Phil Maystead, Don Kasik, Tom Talbott, Thomas

Holbrook, Paul Kalamen, Donald Pahl, Steven Levine, Bing Oslund, Mark Hart, Dennis Johnson, Dave Rydahl, Harold Evans, Dennis Watrous. ROW 3—Charles Warren, Donald DeMaggio, Greg Husby, James Price, Noel Perry, David Sage, Edward Hanaford, Thomas Cassel, James Owczarzak, Paul Johnson, Tom Swincicki, Paul Okuniewski, Paul Barker, Leonard Kozle.

## *Interest in Business*

### *DELTA SIGMA PI*



The men of Delta Sigma Pi toured and discussed management problems of Steelcase Company and Chevrolet plant in Grand Rapids as well as Saginaw Steering Gear this year. Merchant and businessmen of Big Rapids spoke at alternate weekly meetings during the year.

Supporting the community blood drive and March of Dimes, from which they won recognition from Grand Rapids, and serving as finance chairmen for the United Fund on campus were activities displaying their community awareness.

To promote the Carillon Tower, the Delt Sig's snow statue, a replica of the tower, was built during

the Winter Carnival with music spreading across the campus.

Mr. Donald Bowman was initiated as co-advisor and Frank Numer became a new honorary member.

Thirty-one actives and four pledges adopted new by-laws this year.

Five delegates attended the national convention of the largest professional fraternity in the world at the Grand Bahama Island last summer and the Delta Rho chapter will be represented in Biloxi, Mississippi, this August.





The monastery netted second place in float Homecoming competition



Pledges Tom Kinney and Jack Heystack get signatures from Tom Needham

## Kappa Psi Bags



ROW 1—James Woern, advisor; Thomas Finlan, secretary; Robert Byrnes, president; Edward Jacoby, vice-president; Kenneth Kirk, treasurer; Donald Mileski, advisor, ROW 2—Robert Marr, Peter Berlin, John Beougher, Richard Campbell, Harold Wells, Robert Hodges, Michael Cote, Gary Huisken, Jacques Almassian, Mike Salogar, Richard Dillon, Dale Boukma, Fred Wiseman, ROW 3—David Powers,

Dan Osiba, Darrell Bauer, Lou Szczap Jr., Art Milliman, David Wisner, Russ Wilkinson, Tom Heim, John Ochs, Thomas Needham, Larry Poel, ROW 4—William Gaus, Bryon Higgins, Kim Forster, John Melonakos, Carl Wilberg, Bob Arfstrom, John Stolarski, James Corson, Dave Moulton



## KAPPA PSI



Retaining the Inter-fraternity Scholarship award and Interfraternity Council Blood Donor trophy for the third consecutive year, the men of Kappa Psi again maintained a spirit of campus-wide participation.

The fraternity in a memorable two days featured the Henry Brandon Orchestra at the traditional Sweetheart Ball and The Back Porch Majority during the

same weekend.

Their float, the monastery and scroll depicting a monk's role in the "Age of Chivalry" earned the Kappa Psi's second place in the float competition, and their efforts won them second place in the Homecoming log race.

## Coveted Awards

Kappa Psi took second place in fraternity competition with their snow replica of Taj Mahal.





## LAMBDA CHI ALPHA



Sweeping victories in Homecoming competition highlighted the efforts of the men of Lambda Chi Alpha during the year. The fraternity sponsored Homecoming queen, Miss Linda Hale, won the float contest, and captured firsts in the log race, the "Ferris 500", and the chariot race.

Other high points of the year saw the men of Lambda Chi place first in Greek Track and finish second in Greek Sing.

For their athletic achievements, the Lambda Chi's were awarded the Norbert Bunker Trophy, which goes annually to the fraternity which accumulates the most athletic points during the year.

The Lambda Chi's received an award of excellence in public relations work for rating in the top six of 165 national chapters.

Also included in the year's events was the presentation of "The Association" in the Fall Concert.

## Active Homecoming Highlights



ROW 1—Jim Meday, ritualist; Dean Murdoch, pledge trainer; Paul Boyer, rush chairman; Bill Maricovich, rush chairman. ROW 2—Ken Bower, James Casley, James Clark, Richard Walcott, Michael Larson, ROW 3—John Oleson, John Groves, Tom Keller, Dan Smith, Duane

Cranney, Michael Johnson. ROW 4—Dan Kolassa, Pete Pitchford, William Kavanagh, Bill Grosskopf, Gordon Forrester. ROW 5—Mike McCarthy, Tom Pegg, Dan Beek, John Wooden, Mark Hartzfeld, John Balesky.





Teamwork wins first place in the chariot race



Hard work and constant care keeps the house at 408 Michigan Avenue a lovely home for the Lambda Chi's.

## Lambda Chi's Year



ROW 1—Doug Schulte, president; Bill Booth, treasurer; Brent Knight, vice-president; Joe Pintar, secretary. ROW 2—Robert Pears, Bruce Cossar, Mark Comins, Daniel Dysarz, Tony Paval, Jim Maday. ROW 3—Thomas Harman, Dennis Gladchun, Bob Scofield, Roger Bauer,

Tim McRoy, Bill Amato, Gary Billups. ROW 4—David Wheeler, John Rowcson, Bill Noll, Dave Fershee, Al Woodward, Scott Render. ROW 5—Martin Heger, Terry Yageman, Rick Johnson, Jim DenBraber, Timothy Harrington, Jim Schelb, Dave Coleman.





ROW 1—Jim Young, treasurer; Roger Bolenbaugh, vice-president;  
ROW 2—Wallace Marsh, Robert Leppard, Tim Hamel, Frederick Reynolds, Phillip Young, Arthur Gustafson, Bill MacDonald, Mohammad Al-Buloshi, Tom Morrical; ROW 3—Rick Hult, Bob

Atkins, Fred Leslie, Jerome Adoree, Lynn Locklear, Dave Jones, Jack Thatcher, George Klepser, Bruce Field; ROW 4—John Bedwell, Woody Carr, Bill Harbrecht, Gary Prieskorn, Dan Harsch, Lawrence Tasker, Tom Cook, Brian Jacobs.

## Phi Delts Triumph

Triumphant in Greek Sing for the second year, the brothers of Phi Delta Chi displayed teamwork in academic and social competition.

Winning the Lawrence G. Young Memorial award and the Pledge Scholarship award the past two years continued the fraternity's drive for academic excellence.

Roger Bolenbough shinnied up the grease pole in Homecoming competition to capture a second straight victory for the Phi Delts.

Initiated this year was the "kidnapping" of sorority presidents to raise money for needy families in the community.

Spring term found the brothers distributing canisters for the Easter Seal drive, hosting their spring formal, and sponsoring "The New Society" in spring concert.



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ROW 1—Timothy Williams, president; Ronald Wyatt, correspondent; ROW 2—Dick Hamel, Lou Ramsdell, Lynn Muckel, Ken Rybarczyk, George Campbell, John Ridgley, Don Lutz, Dave Marko, Joe Hawkins; ROW 3—Dave Loudenslager, Mike Stephan,

John Hall, James Steward, Robert Glupker, Tom Crook, Roger Gilg, John Shedd; ROW 4—Dennis Vicenci, Dave Maskill, Bob Siwicki, Bob Phetteplace, Karl Kuipers, Mike Giera, Robert Murray, Dick Peacock.

## Again In Greek Sing



Bob Siwicki and Jim Young watch brothers Wally Marsh and Rick Hult shovel snow from the Phi Delt's front walk.



Phi Delt's enthusiastically jump for the ball in an intramural basketball game.





## PHI SIGMA KAPPA

Perhaps the highlights of the year for the men of Phi Sigma Kappa was sponsoring Miss Rita Alter, a member of the Homecoming queen's court.

Established on the Ferris State campus in spring, 1965, the Phi Sigs were formally initiated into their national organization in May of 1966. Beginning the fraternity with a nucleus of five, active membership has increased five times.

Showing their pride as young members of IFC, the Phi Sigs displayed enthusiasm and skill in competitive Greek functions, such as intramural sports and Greek Sing.

The men of Lambda Pentaton Chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa also enjoyed a hayride, Roman toga party, and spring formal and attended the annual multi-chapter beach party on Lake Michigan.

## Phi Sigs Sponsor



ROW 1—James Skinner, inductor; William Goodwill, secretary; Gary Miller, president; Jim Ward, vice-president; Robert Sonera, Jr., treasurer; Lane Barrett, senator; ROW 2—David Tobaben, Ernie Wenger, Bob Camfield, Jon Wise, James Johnson, Don Landon, Greg

Merritt, Ron Tabaczka, Thomas Ryan, Robert Berndt; ROW 3—Milo Earls, James Savickas, Kenneth Hall, John D'Amour, Tom Rigg, Richard Triesenberg, Roy Meyer, Wayne Bartlett, Patrick Garrett, Fred Will, IV.





Ernie Wenger and Bill Goodwill pull hard to finish in chariot race at pep rally.

## *Member of Homecoming Court*

Rita Alter Homecoming Queen candidate is introduced to Rushees at the Phi Sigma Kappa Open Smoker.



Phi Sigs became Caesars and Cleopatras at Toga Party.





# *Pikes Play Santas*



Pikes join with the women of Alpha Gamma Delta in preparing a Christmas tree for annual party for Big Rapids children.



Ken Tremaine and Frank Riley huff along in Winter Carnival hill climb.



The Greek Parthenon built by the Pikes stood beside their house during Winter Carnival.

To give interfraternity athletic competition a common incentive, the men of Pi Kappa Alpha sponsor the Norbert Bunker Trophy which goes to the fraternity accumulating the most points in intrafraternity sports during the year.

A highlight of the year was the graduation ball where the fraternity which sponsored the queen of the ball received the largest rotating trophy on campus.

The Pikes quickly become acquainted with the freshmen on campus each fall by compiling the student directory, a service to students and the school.

Formerly Sigma Alpha Delta, PKA gained approval by the National Office to become a chapter in 1966.

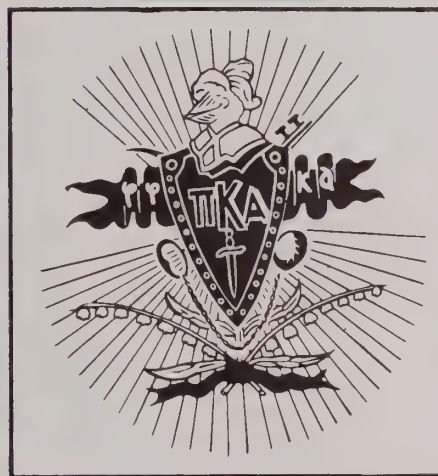


# To B.R. Children



Pikes show pride in their house through cooperative effort in keeping up its appearance.

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ROW 1—Clayton Snyder, secretary; Raymond York, president; Lee Williams, vice-president; Richard Delaere, treasurer. ROW 2—Gregory Keyser, Jim Coats, John Wischman, Duane Bremer, Gary Henriksen, Michael Quigg, Gaius Fish, Ron Brown, Bruce Campbell, Don Gleason, Tony Duprey, Gerald Stevens, ROW 3—Norman Williams, Michael

Murray, Michael Tooze, Gene Dubay, Tom Mette, Harry Thurkow, James Lipkowitz, Jon Yost, Clare Travis, Robert Pringle, Gale Lynch, Barry Cosaw, ROW 4—Rod Myers, James Prieb, Gary Malecke, John Szczepaniuk, Michael Caplia, Ned Bryant, Ken Tremaine, Fred Trolley, II, Frank Riley, Roger Hansen.



## SIGMA ALPHA MU



Sammies use elbow grease to shine students' shoes during their annual "Sammy Shine" which contributes to the Meosta Association for Retarded Children.

*Sammies*



ROW 1—L. Allen Fickles, adviser; Milton Drott, recorder; Jules Goldman, poet; Dennis Lerner, vice-president; Charles Schiff, exchequer; Steven Jacobs, pledge master. ROW 2—Geoffrey Hall-

man, Stuart Weston, Dennis McGruener, Michael Rose, Jerry Schjorben, Barry Levine, Howard Fink, William Schwartz.





Sammies sold tickets to winter concert in the browsing area of the Student Center

Perhaps the greatest social success of the school year for the men of Sigma Alpha Mu was bringing "The Kingsmen" to campus for their successful winter concert.

Strong brotherhood shared by the members was exemplified through united efforts in sponsoring Greek volleyball along with participating in all Greek athletic functions.

A community-minded organization, the Sammies found satisfaction in such constructive projects as their annual Sammy Shine and Easter party for the children of the Marc Center, which they co-sponsor with the women of Delta Zeta. All funds earned in the Shine were donated to the Marc Center, the county agency for retarded children.

## Sponsor Kingsmen

Steve Jacobs entertains a youngster at the annual Easter party for the children of the Marc Center.



Mary Armstrong was Sammies' candidate for Homecoming.

Sammies offer competition in intramural basketball.







ROW 1—Joseph Deupree, counselor; Timothy Lepage, Vic Burwell, controller; Michael Warren, vice-president; ROW 2—John Fershee, David Shoemaker, Dan Stoudt, Joe Moreau, Wayne Saunders, Jim White, Bill Merrill, Terry Rosinski, Dennis Hines, Larry Nash; ROW

3—David Waddell, Ronald Shirley, Neil Ericsson, David Canavan, Daniel Foley, Jack Van Sweden, Franklin Tally, James Henderson; ROW 4—Bob Schultz, John Sharpe, Robert Nelson, Gregg Sliwka, Ric Buys, Edward Block, Daryl Zoss, James Pinkerton, Michael Ehinger.

## *Sig Ep's Win Silver*



Al Langlois and Greg Sliwka show trophies to rushes.

Sig Ep brothers, Rick Hicks and Dick Thompson, serenade their sweethearts, Debbie Larr and Sue Wheatley.







ROW 1—Richard Thompson, president; Frank Sorochinsky, secretary; Steven Ross, recorder; Keith Fuller, advisor; ROW 2—Bernard Putt, James Koski, Dick Peterson, Robert Zacharko, David Furtney, Thomas Barron, Bob Blackburn, David Crawford, David Millerwise, Ronald Viestenz; ROW 3—Tom Olkowski, Chris

Sheppard, Richard Hicks, James Ransom, Tom Foster, Jack Braak, Ed Domanski, Tom Wells, Don McCurdy, Mark Cosgrove; ROW 4—Al Langlois, Ron Harke, Bruce Odell, Sam Knooihuizen, Dave Johnson, Mike Bresch, Tom Princinsky, Gary Braund, Jim Zimmerman.

## Cup Second Year

Winning Sigma Phi Epsilon's Grand National Chapter Silver Cup award two years in succession, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Michigan Zeta Chapter, once again posted a "red-letter year."

Other awards cherished by the Sig Eps during the past year were first place trophies in intramural softball and football and second place in both Greek track and basketball.

Sigma Phi Epsilon again exemplified an active interest in school activities by sponsoring the 38th annual Homecoming, with the theme, "The Age of Chivalry When Knighthood Was in Flower."

Sig Ep brothers held key positions in activities as they boasted of the president of All-College Student Government, Rush Chairman of the IFC, Business Manager of the Ferriscope, and Editor of the Torch.

In varsity sports, brothers are captain of the football and basketball teams.

The Ferris SPE's also had the highest grade point for social fraternities last year.



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ROW 1—Gordon Colder, advisor; Ronald Grabowski, chaplain; Don Maser, historian; James Brink, secretary; Joseph Makowski, Jr., vice-president; ROW 2—Joe Duffy, Doug Waldo, John Yardley, Gene Paez, Alan Bashara, Jim Schmidt, Dave

Berent, Jack Harley. ROW 3—Don Gammons, Jim Wittman, Frank Sears, Bill Gentile, Larry Hughes, Jerry Fuller, Philip Spencer, ROW 4—Bob Slocum, Ron Bugaj, Paul Ayres, Dale Mitchell, Dick Gillisse, Pat Moore.

## TKE's

Luana Weiland represented the TKE's in the Homecoming festivities and got acquainted at a smoker.



A clown attracts attention to his poster.







ROW 1—Carl Wayer, president; Henry Mower, pledge trainer; Martin Hill, treasurer; Jerry Glidewell, Sergeant at Arms; John Taylor, advisor. ROW 2—Michael Mabarak, Michael Mitchell, Gary Mohr, Norm Plumstead, Jim Calnan, Jerry Homminga. ROW 3—

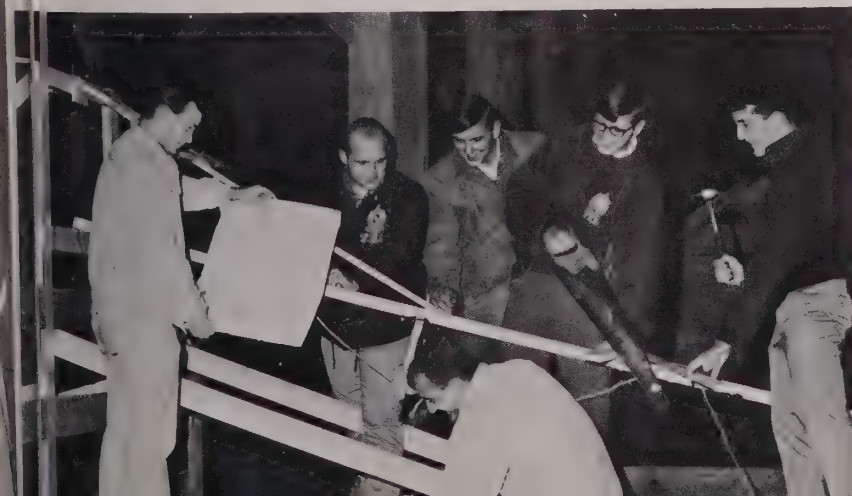
Michael Wesner, Steve Nowicki, Gene Start, Harmond Webb, Lawrence Kish. ROW 4—Dale Johnson, Kyle James, Gary McLand, Bud McMullen, Milt Kley, Guy Miller, Edgar Lutz.

## Net Basketball Championship

Netting the Greek basketball championship two out of three years, the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon again this year proved to be tough competitors in the Greek and intramural sports. They also took second place in basketball and third in football. Seven TKE's were members of the varsity baseball team.

Tau Kappa Epsilon stands for men; not for wealth, rank or honor, but for personal worth and character.

"Tokes" work hard on homecoming float.



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# THETA XI



The men of the Kappa Rho chapter of Theta Xi Fraternity began the school year with a variety of activities. Homecoming activities, the remodeling of their house, and participation in intramurals kept the brothers busy since their return to school in September. All activity participation is placed in its proper prospective, however, with a constant stress on academics.

Winter quarter activities developed around the sponsorship of Winter Carnival and its Snow Swirl Dance. Theta Xi has put on the Winter Carnival for the last ten years, encouraging participation from the entire student body as well as the people of Big Rapids. Despite an unseasonable thaw which necessitated a week's postponement, the annual carnival again drew campus-wide participation.

## *Theta Xi's Put on*



ROW 1: Richard Powell; scholarship chairman, Michael Morran; alumni secretary, Tom Campbell; treasurer, Stephen Faudman; vice president, Bernard Maki; president, Thomas Ziegler; correspondence secretary, Douglas Miller; rush chairman, James Rosebrook; advisor, ROW 2: Arnold Trutt, Thomas Eddy, David Skinner, Robert Lambert,

Daniel Palmer, Bruce Kinzer, Thomas Marcucci, Douglas Fremow, Harry Burleson, Orville Mullins, ROW 3: Phil Young, Roy Cavan, Nick Boersma, Glenn Joy, Mike Lansing, Paul Buczko, Mickey Barney, John Riegal, Greg Butzow, Pat Main.





Roy Cavan and Tom Marcuscci admire their Greek sing trophy.



A few of the brothers of Theta Xi take time from their studies for a good TV program.

## Tenth Winter Carnival



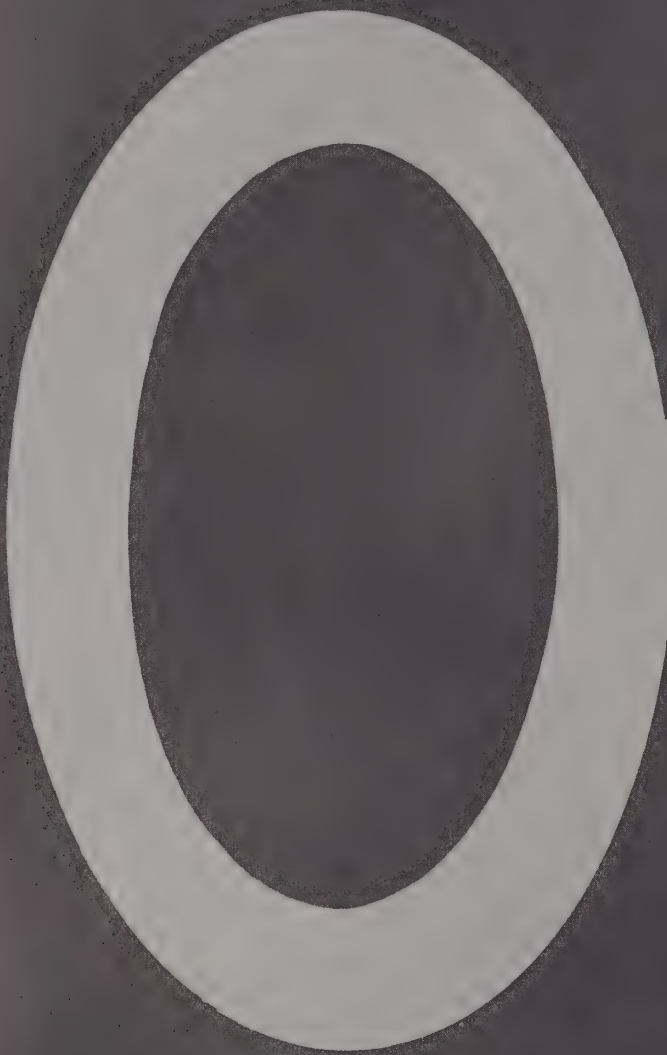
Building a snowman outside their house is fun for the men of Theta Xi.



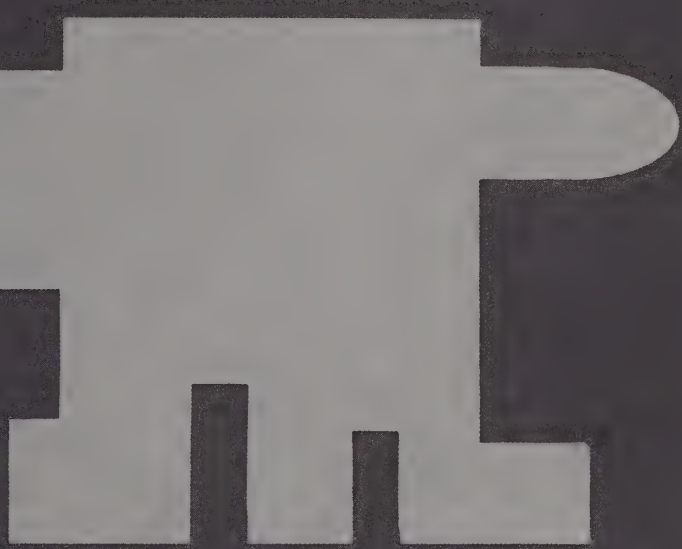
Many hours were spent decorating for the Snow Swirl dance.



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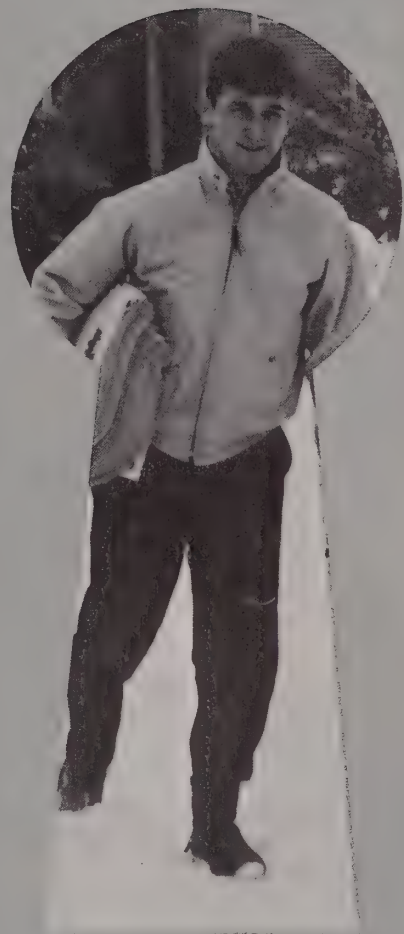






He profits most who serves best.

*Arthur Frederick Sheldon*





# Ferriscope



Mr. John McNamara, adviser, demonstrates to editor, Judy Ferm Chesley, the importance of a well-organized layout.

Long hours of hard work under the direction of editor, Judy Ferm Chesley, and Mr. John McNamara, adviser, went into the production of the 1967 Ferriscope.

In an effort to produce an accurate pictorial history of the school year, staff members from every college division combined talents to relate the theme "College of Opportunity," to the Ferriscope.

This year's 320 page annual is the largest and most comprehensive in the school's history.



Just before a deadline, the publications room provides a place for typing copy and cropping pictures. Dave Henney, June Guenther, Jim Gaul and Sandy Bachand prepare their pages.

A ruler and a lay-out design help Mary Kudlicka and Raylene Lober put the finishing touches on the Homecoming section.





# *Captures Year in Picture, Prose*



Don Smith, Eric Blom, Cynthia Carland, Tom Lajewski, and Andy Peach enjoy their work as they decide which pictures to use in their sections.



Don Smith and Crys Roof type their copy which will complete their pages to be sent to the publisher.



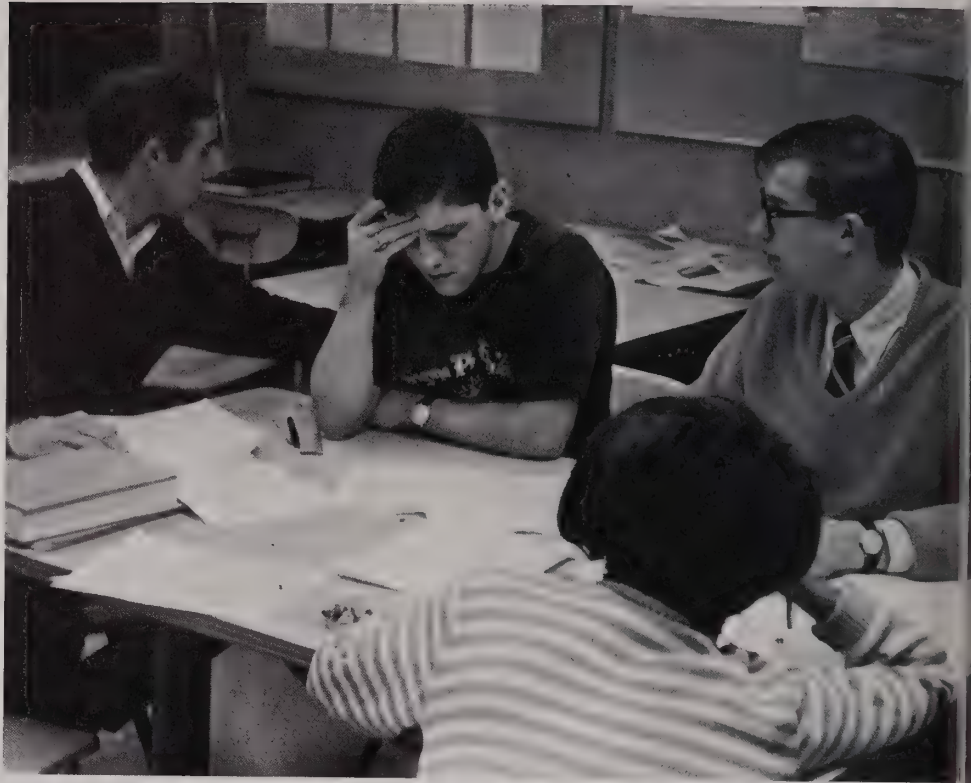
Jim DenBraber and Becky Johnson work out the dilemma of how to make a photograph fit into a lay-out.



# TORCH Records



Moments of quiet contemplation are rare and appreciated by any editor.



TORCH editor, Dennis Hines, faces another dilemma which he works out with his staff.

Expanding from four to eight pages weekly, the TORCH provided not only news coverage to the campus but also experience to the staff of writers and students in the Ferris Printing Department.

The additions included an extra news, feature, and sports page and a completely new Greek and organizational page.

Selections and columns added this year were the President's column to promote better communication between the students and the administration, the campus clergy, Pipe Line, and a classified ad section.

Under the supervision of editor-in-chief, Dennis M. Hines, and adviser, Mr. John McNamara, the TORCH staff sought to improve its role as the principal campus news medium.



Lynn Schunamen, Nancy Gerweck, and Lynn Mathews sneak a preview of tomorrow's TORCH.



# *Aspects of Campus Life*



A staff critique of each issue helps maintain high journalistic goals and provide an opportunity for new ideas.



Organizations Editor, Judy Halbeisen, gets a lead for her next story.



Page editors carefully check early press copies.



Jeffrey Merritt, program director, and John Bott check all equipment before broadcasting.

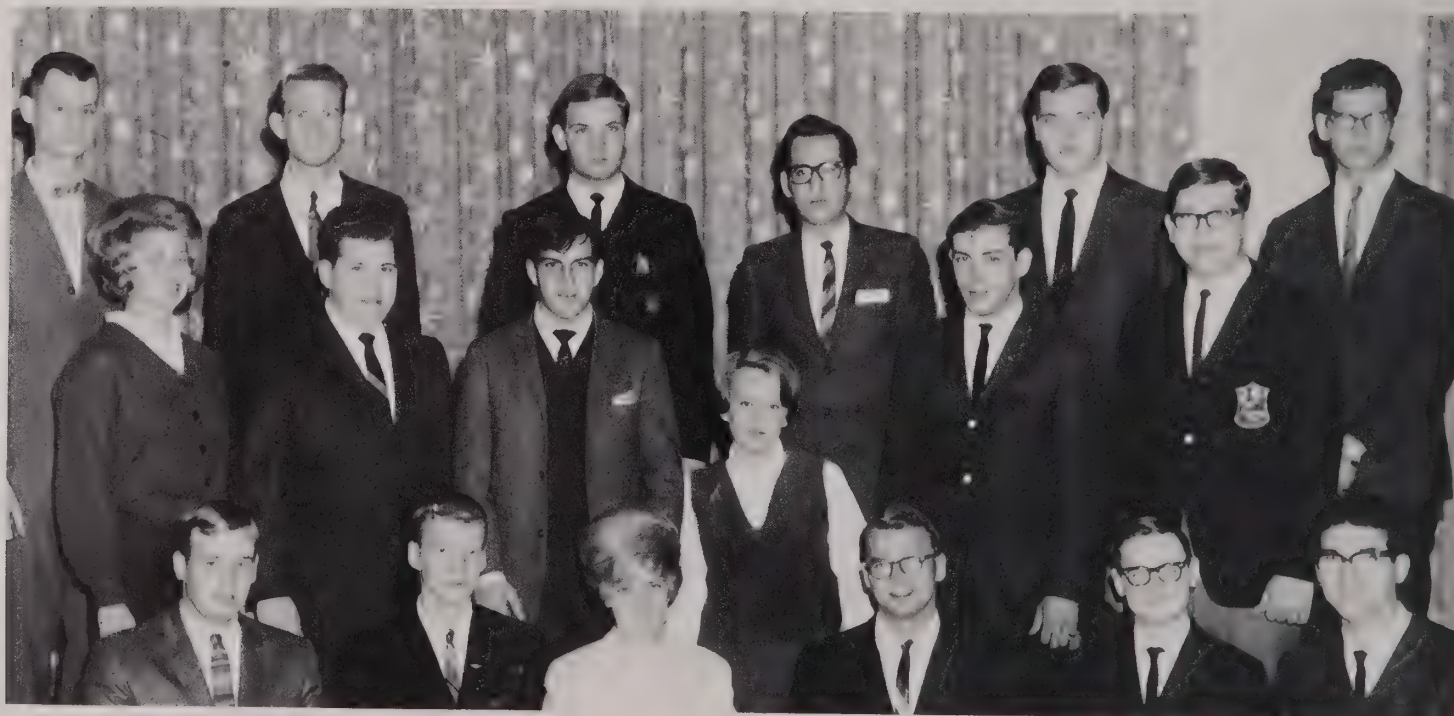


Behind-the-scenes technical work gives WFRS assurance of a clear sound.

## WFRS Celebrates

ROW 1: Kenneth Sanford, business manager, Jeffery Merritt, program director, Caryl Weed, recording secretary, Clark Alinder, station manager, Richard Abbott, chief studio engineer, Daniel Vernier, chief transmitter engineer. ROW 2: Mary Verdonk, Martin Rose,

Sherwin Byer, Shirley Henderson, Alfred Pillarelli, Alphas Horne. ROW 3: Steve Savasky, Richard Bohyard, Jim Sherman, Sam Gilbert, Pete Gruits, Randy Kapenga.







WFRS works smoothly through joint effort.

WFRS, serving the Ferris State College campus, celebrated its tenth anniversary this year and adopted a new motto, "Dial a Decade of Fine Music with WFRS."

The college radio station continued their fine service with the live coverage of Homecoming events, sports contests, news, and public service. The programming included a musical range from the latest in popular recordings to mood music.

WFRS membership is open to any interested student meeting the requirements set up by the station. They must serve one term of apprenticeship.

Clark Alinder, station manager, reads the teletype as news comes in.



## Tenth Anniversary



John Bott adjusts the equipment used to broadcast before he goes on the air.



# AWS Hosts State Day Convention



Executive Board and Hall Representatives are: ROW 1—Shari Spence, secretary, Cynthia Claus, judicial vice-president, Corlene VanBergen, president, Donna Castle, public relations, Frances Simo, treasurer, Barbara Nash, social vice-president. ROW 2: Christina Shaffer, Debra

Larr, Pat Davis, Penny Atkinson, Gladys Allen, Judy Fern, Joan Nelson, advisor. ROW 3: Mary Jane Andres, Joan Fischer, Betty DeAngelis.



Shari Spence and Donna Castle were Santa's helpers at the traditional "Holly Hop."



AWS displayed a sign on the front lawn of the Student Center, welcoming all visitors on Homecoming weekend.



First place in the Door Decorating contest sponsored by AWS at Christmas time was won by Puterbaugh Hall.



Mrs. F. W. McKee was invited to speak at the AWS State Day Convention.



ROW 1: Miss Bobette Turner, advisor, Cynthia Claus, chairman. ROW 2: Sandra Schulze, Mary Nivison, Marjorie Pioch. ROW 3: Christine Wills, Anne Fosler, Barbara Bernath compose the Judicial Board.

Associated Women Students worked hard on activities that united Ferris women. This year AWS sponsored the Michigan State Day Convention, a first for Ferris. Delegates from 14 colleges convened on the campus and, after a day, full of activities, heard a stimulating speech by Mrs. F. W. McKee, a lawyer from Grand Rapids.

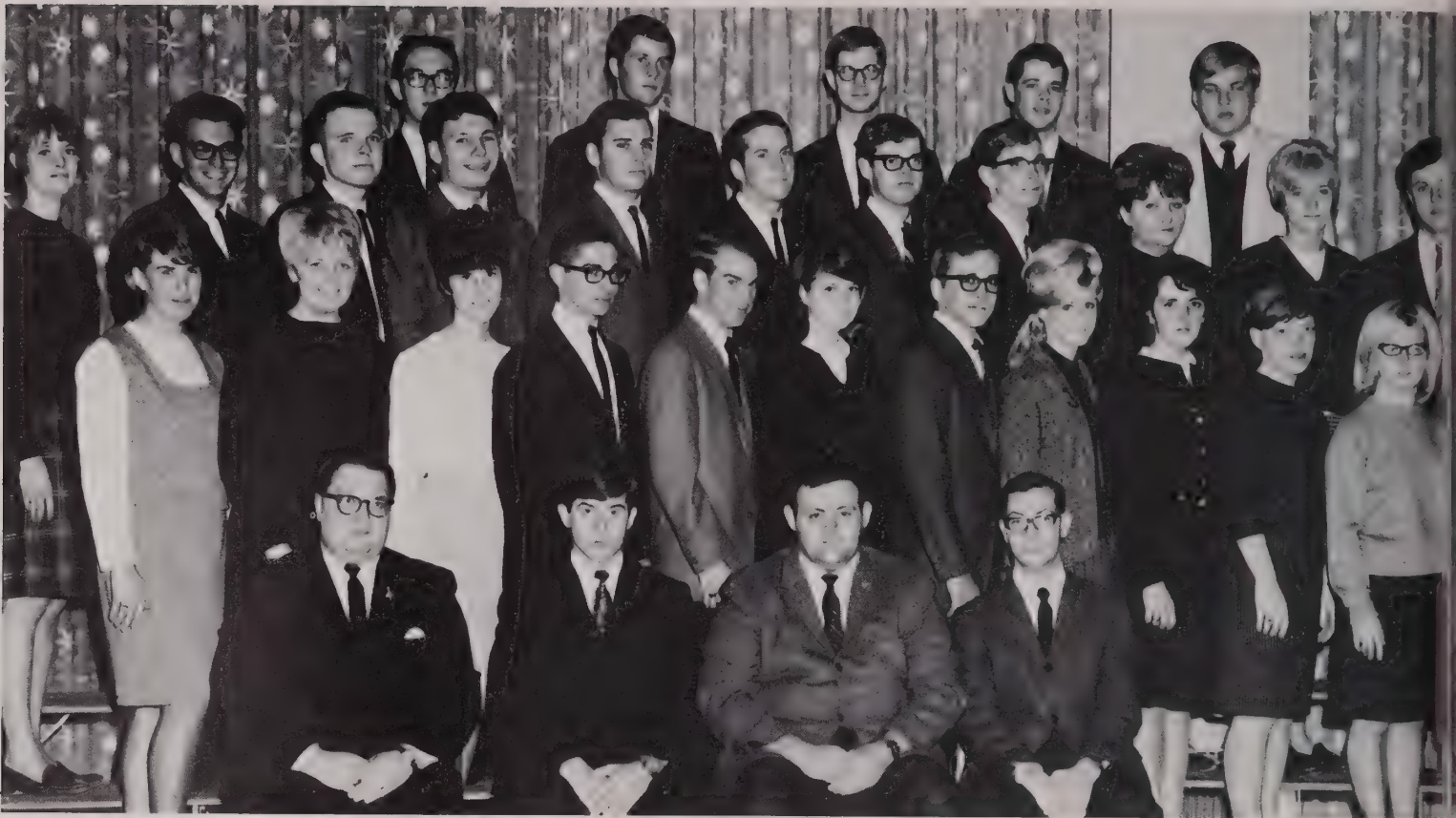
The organization also carried on the traditional events such as the Big-Little Sister program, the Smarty Party for those women who earn a 3.00 or better, the Door Decorating Contest, the Holly Hop, and the Senior Breakfast for graduating women.

The AWS Judicial Board played an important part in handling disciplinary cases involving campus women.





# Student Government Heads



ROW 1: Colin Hayward, Chaplain, John Oleson, publicity, Fordney Volkmer, administration and rules, Charles Schniff, finance. ROW 2: Lynda Dancey, Pat Hinkley, Judy Robinson, Bing Oslund, Larry DeLong, Sandy Sek, James Zathier, Nondis Field, Peg Peck, Judith Wooster,

Mary Jaterocki. ROW 3: Sandra Orr, Jo Rossman, Tom Rigg, Dan Kolassa, Larry Loewen, Robert Wilt, Dave Fershee, Edward Schwikert, Joyce Working, Patricia McEvers, Bill Merrill. ROW 4: Jim Mehlberg, Daniel Bilbey, Robert Phetteplace, Tom Wells, T. J. Bazinski.



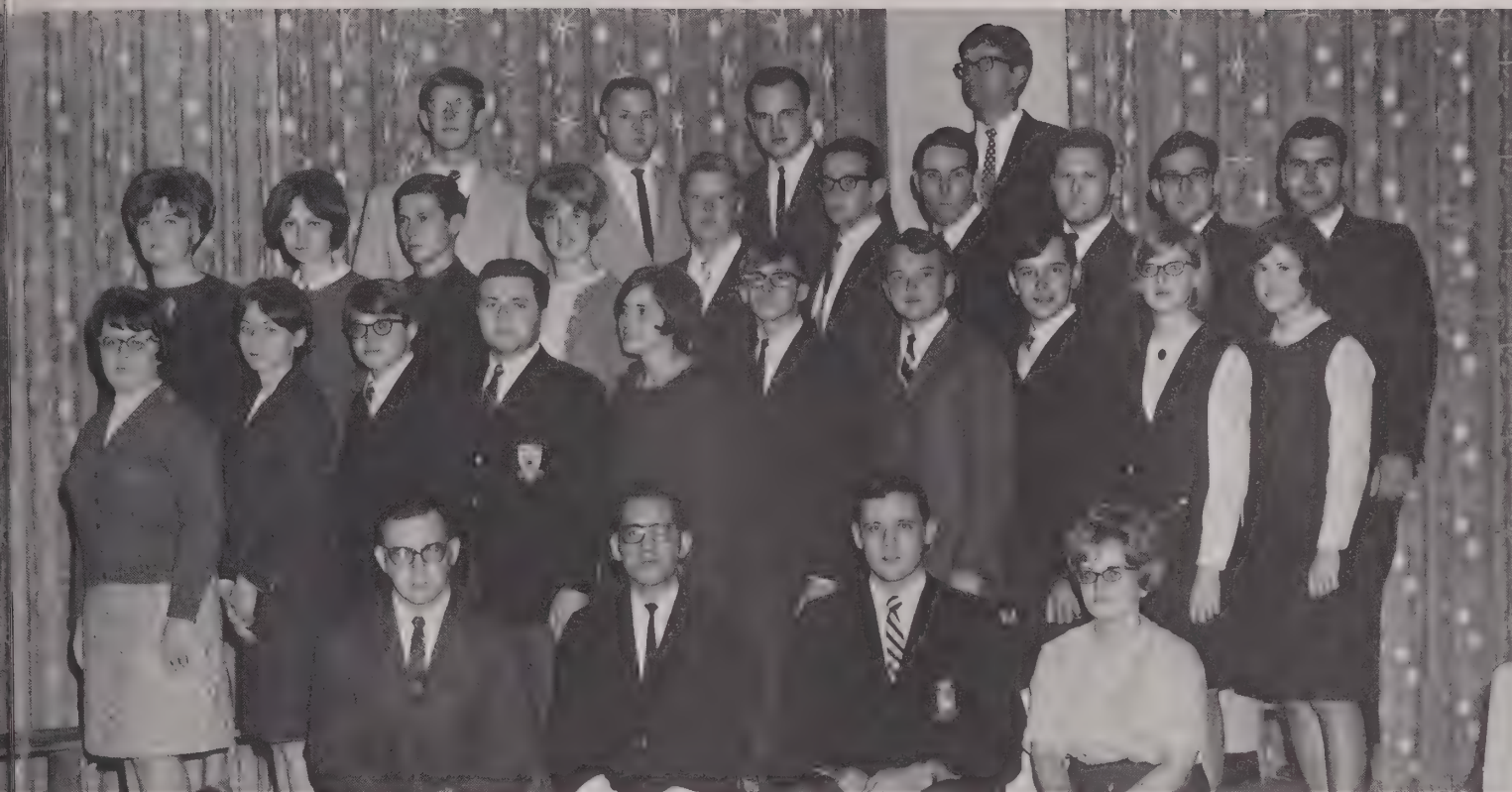
A committee presented Donna Castle with a bouquet of roses for her able chairmanship of the Leadership Seminar.

Boarding their plane, Student Government representatives fly to Oklahoma for a Student Government Conference.





# Campus-Wide Activities



ROW 1: William Holsted, speaker of the senate, Sam Gilbert, housing, Bob Schultz, Sargeant at arms, Ann Bas, student affairs. ROW 2: Sharon Curtis, Charlene Plarnomdon, Thomas Nicely, Julis Goldman, Patty Wilcox, Tom Silhavy, Mark Brzezinski, Traver Pelkey, Jeri Rup-

pert, Karen Broughton, ROW 3: Pat Kniger, Diane VanConant, James Schubel, Linda Blanchard, Peter VanEgmond, Richard Kaump, Tom Messner, Stuart Wall, Ron Mason, Bill Boatin. ROW 4: Phillip Bohm, Lawrence Leveque, William Hill, Ronald Wright.



ROW 1: David Staples, president of resident halls, Ken Bower, vice-president, A.C.S.G., Bob Blackburn, president, A.C.S.G., Stuart Clark, president, Student Center Board, Stuart Wall, president, I.R.C., Brent Knight, public relations, Donna Castle, secretary, Mark Hart, treasurer.

ROW 2: Kenneth Kirk, I.F.C. president, Fred Lutzke, Bud McMullen, F. I. fight director, Nancy Dailey, Panhellenic Council, Robert Hodges, historian, Corlene VanBergen, A.W.S. president.

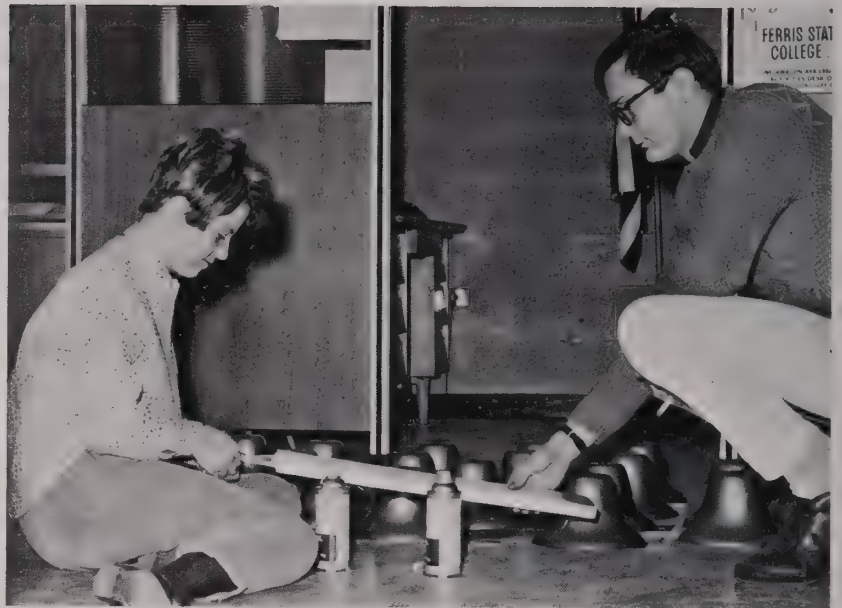


# Student Center Board

The Student Center Board at Ferris this year was an organization with a program. The Board sought to provide educational, cultural, social, and recreational programs for the students. Active programming in the Student Center and its extended facilities helped implement these ambitious goals.

The Board; through its student members, sponsored the Air Force Art exhibit, bowling teams, a European Tour, the Christmas Decoration contest for Married Housing, TGIF dances, the Cabaret, as well as, decorating the Student Center for special occasions.

The Board feels that the Student Center is the "living room" of the college and seeks to provide the services, conveniences, and activities that members of the college need in their daily life on campus.



Members of the Student Center Board demonstrate service by painting bells to add to the Christmas spirit in the Student Center.

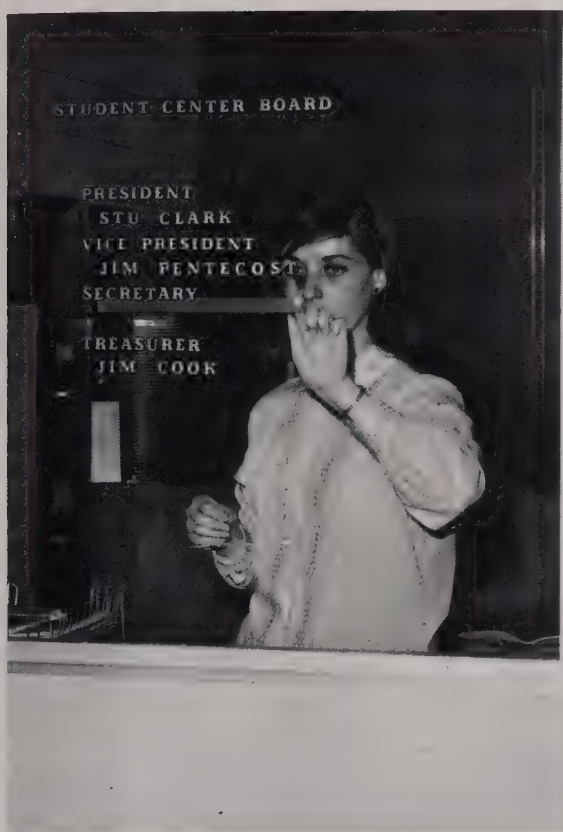


ROW 1—Stuart Clark, president; Robert Kern, advisor; Trudy Proctor, secretary; James Pentecost, vice-president. ROW 2—Joyce Working, Nancy Mayer, Linda Isca, Katherine Merrill, Carol Ternojesky, Carole

Meyers. ROW 3—Mark VanPatten, Judy Halbeisen, Donna Roberts, Nancy Macdona, Richard Bohyard, Pat Mallette.



# Programs Varied Campus Activities



Spring brought changes in the Student Center Board.



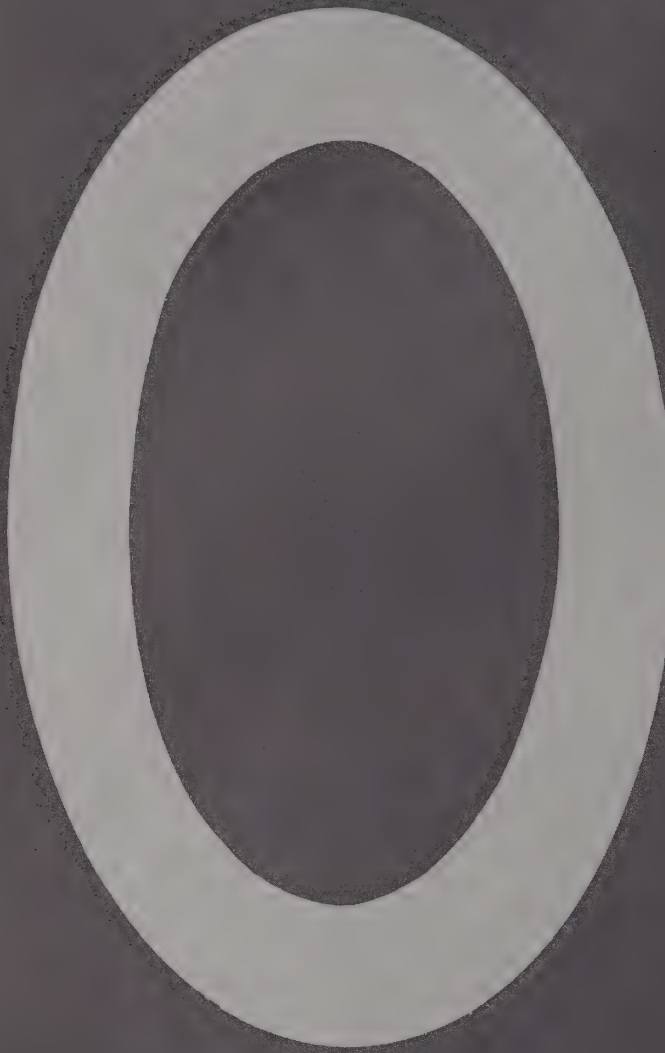
Dick Held, Tom Prince, Jim Arnold, and Richard Glasterer, members of the men's bowling team, proudly display their trophies.



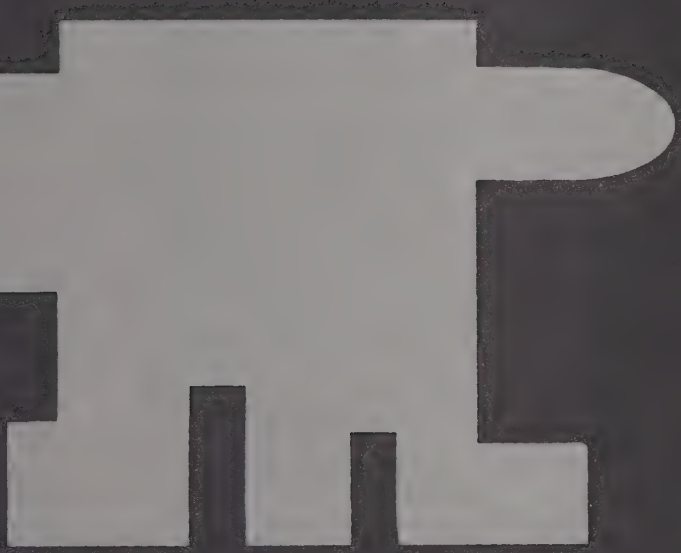
Members of the women's bowling team are: Monica Hale, Linda Ozenghar, Jean Nees, Margo English, and Irene Herremans.



# *UNDERGRADUATES*





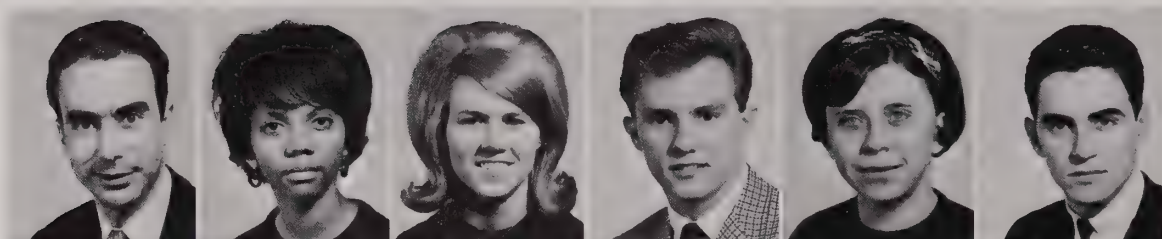


Life is my college. May I graduate well, and earn  
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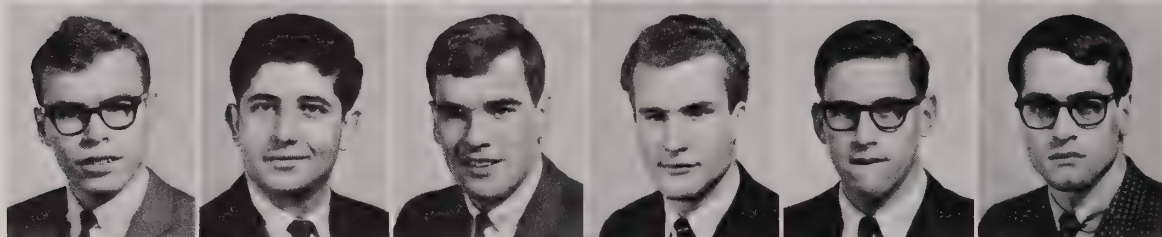
*Louisa May Alcott*



# Undergrads Enjoy Typical Ferris Weather



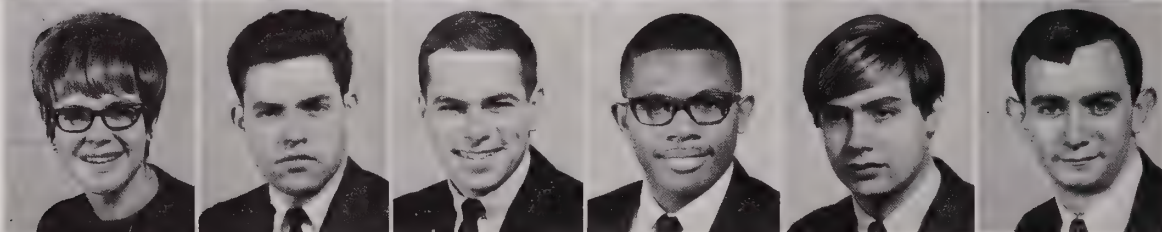
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Rodney Ames  
Douglas Amstutz  
Robert Anderson



Judith Anderton  
John Archer  
James Arnold  
James Asbury  
Edward Bacon  
Bruce Bailey



Carol Baker  
Ronald Baker  
Stephen Baranec  
Robert Barber  
Terry Barckholtz  
Thomas Barden



M. Barker  
Paul Barker  
Sandra Barnes



David Barnett  
Garry Barrow  
Roberta Barton



Darrell Bauer  
Kenneth Bauer  
Joseph Bauman

These students make good use of the snow that falls so abundantly in Big Rapids.





Larry Behnke  
Paul Belie  
Suzanne Belisle  
William Beppler  
Gary Berger  
Pete Berlin



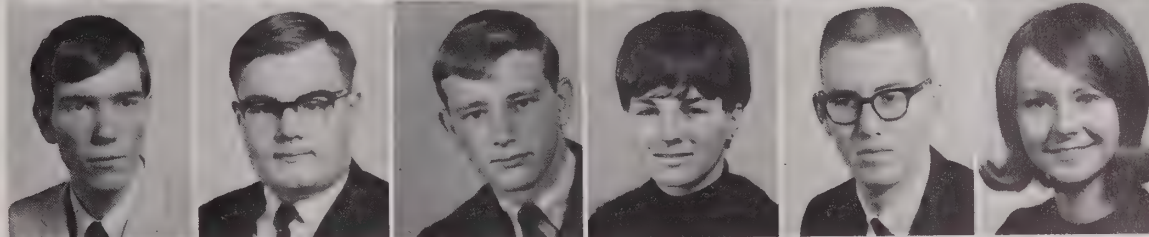
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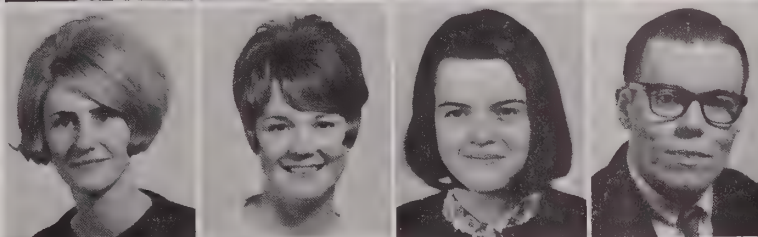
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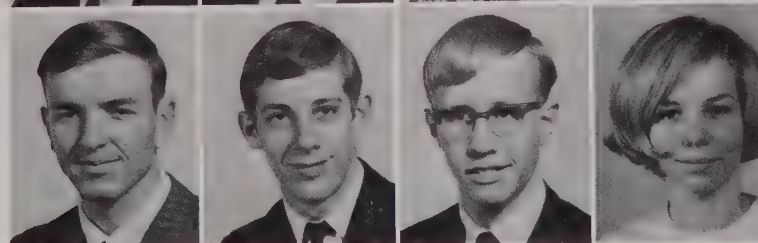
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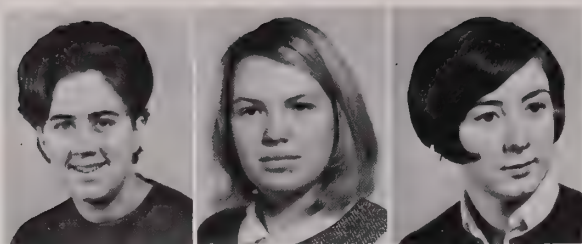
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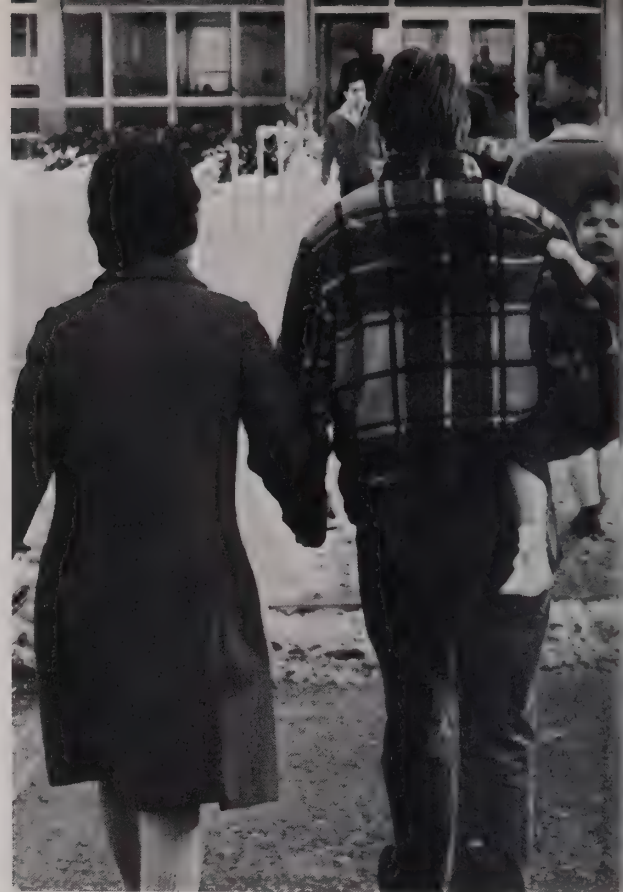
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For married students, college life and family life go hand-in-hand.

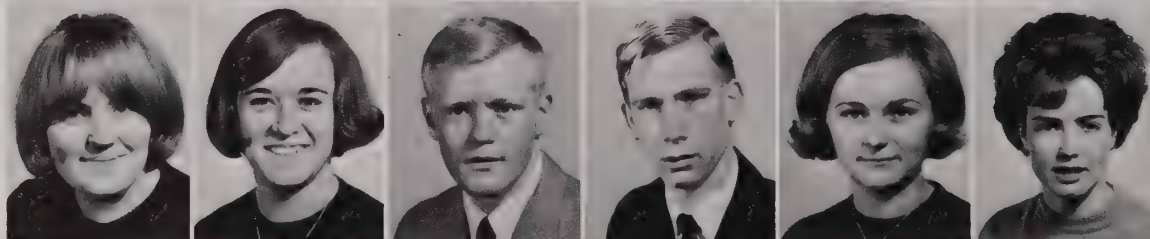
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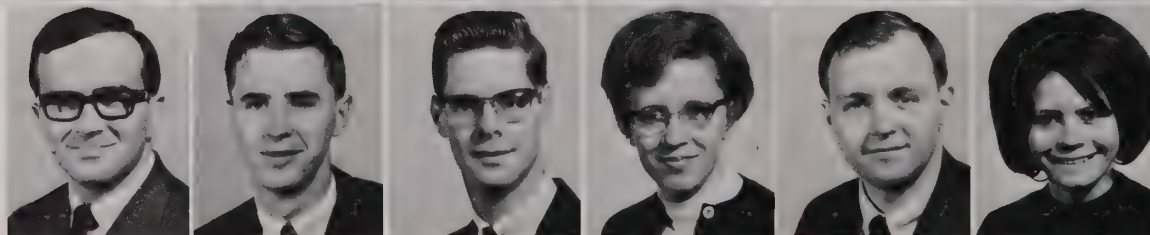
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Dennis Carnell



Jean Ceseski  
Connie Chapin  
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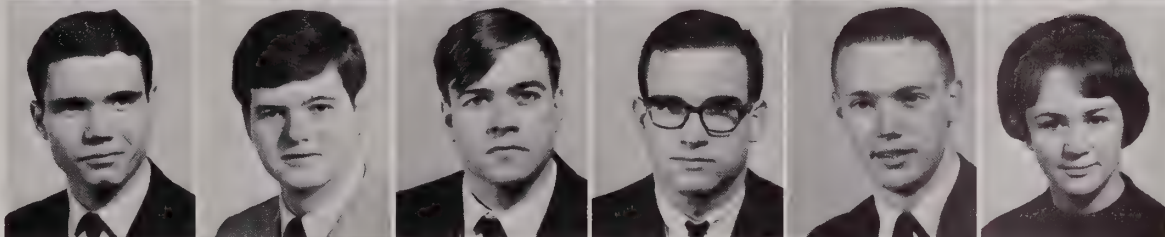
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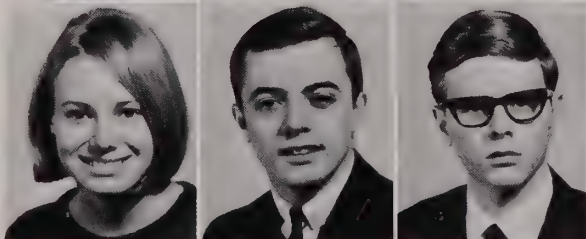
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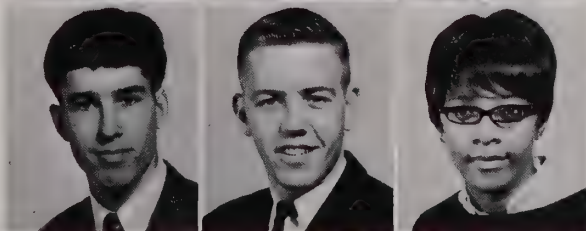
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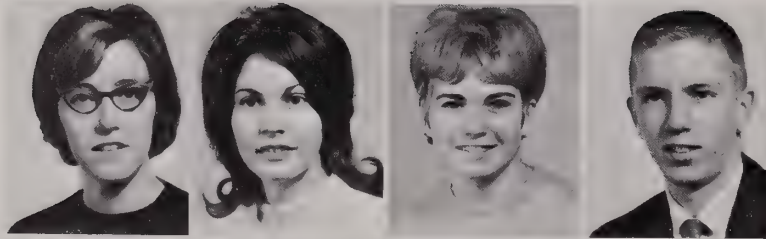


To relax and get acquainted, the women of Vandercook gather in their lounge to enjoy a skit.





# Students Take Advantage of



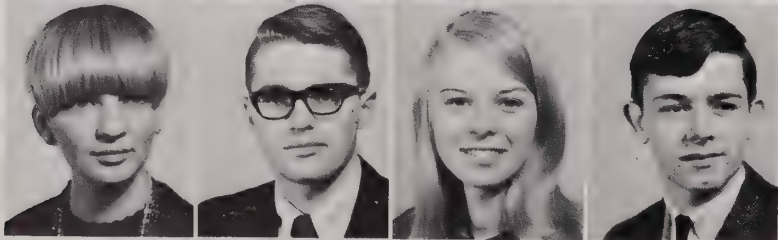
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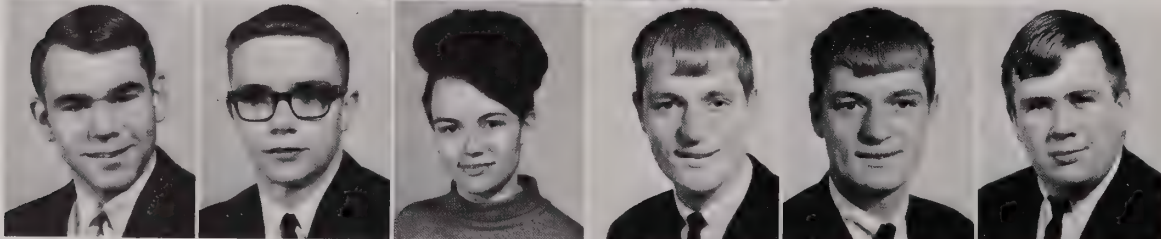
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Gwendolyn  
Drekeward  
Dennis Drotar



Gerald Dunn  
James Dunn  
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Donald Dykstra  
Ronald Dykstra  
Bruce Eames



Cathrine Ebbitt  
Arthur Edinger  
David Edwards  
Barbara Ehrenberg  
Walter Elam  
Sherry Ellis



Jolene Bodis and Walter Buczko take time out from studies to talk.



# Student Center Browsing Area



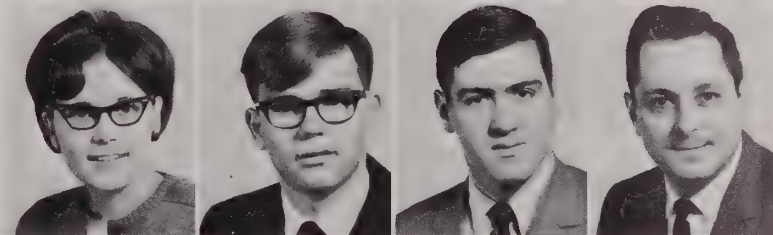
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Erickson  
Robert  
Esdale



Regina  
Essenmacher  
James  
Evans  
Thomas  
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George  
Everhard



Florence Fanslau  
Sylvia Fant  
Linda Farber  
James Farnan  
Nancy Farrington  
John Federnok



Edmund Feeney  
Thomas Fehniger  
Craig Feneley  
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Monique Fleis

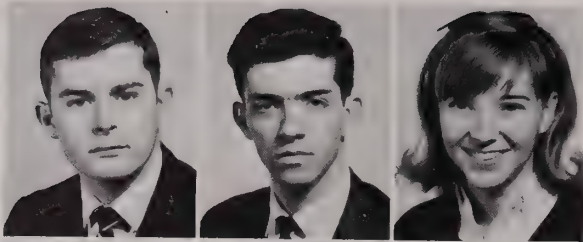


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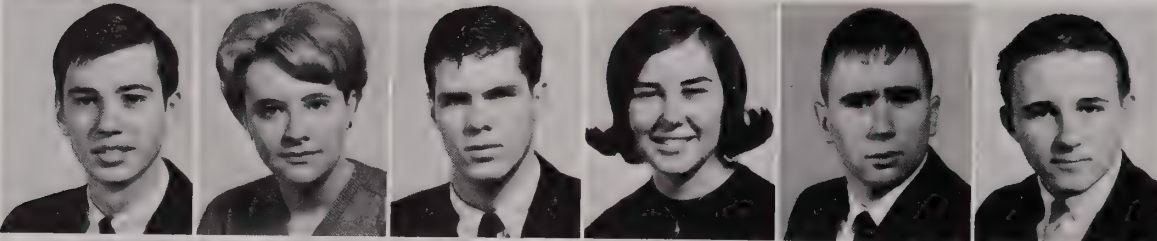




# Years on Campus



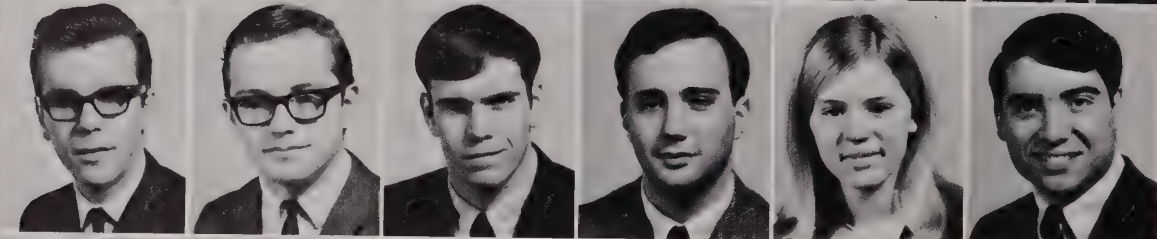
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Marilyn Gaut



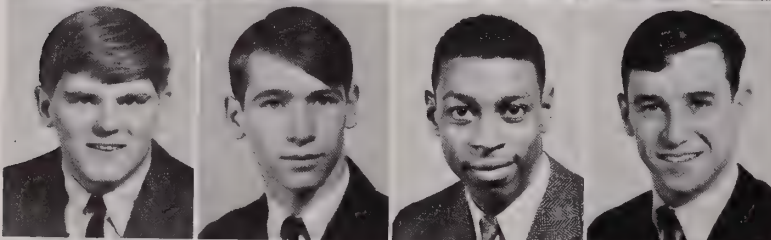
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Robert Gegg  
Kenneth Gemalsky  
Tamara Gerlach  
Frank German



Nancy Gerweck  
Marlene Gibbs  
Shirley Gibson  
Raymond Gilby  
Carl Gildner  
Roger Glig



Gerald Gladany  
David Godo  
Lewis Goodin  
Max Gottesman  
Carole Gottschalk  
T. Gram



Jay Grams  
William Gratopp  
Kenneth Green  
Robert Groat



Richard Grunewald  
Susan Gucwa  
Elizabeth Guenther  
June Guenther



Douglas Guikema  
Kathleen Gutton  
Robert Haarz  
Dennis Habermehl



Greg Hahn  
James Hains  
Dennis Hall  
Kenneth Hall

Almost any place you go Erik Blom is there to snap a picture for the TORCH or FERRISCOPE.



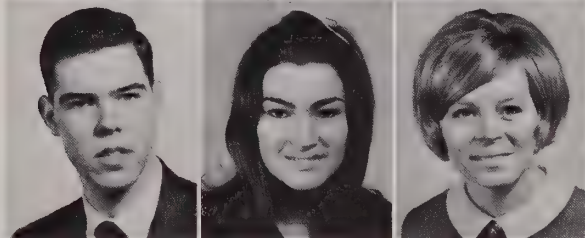


# Prove Important

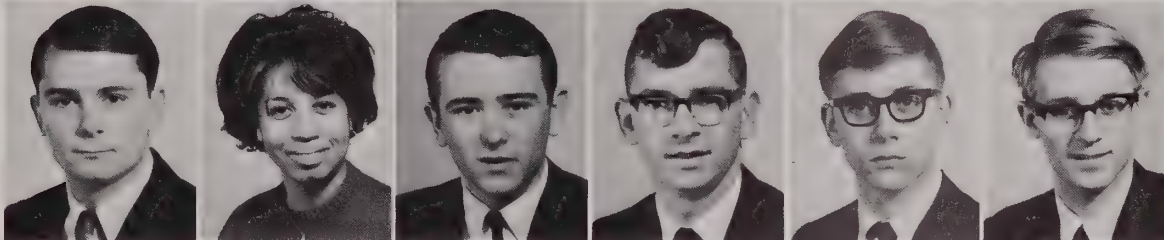
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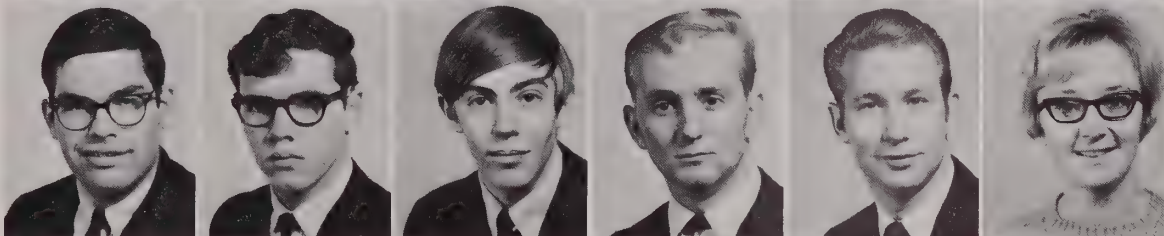
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Pamela Harkins  
Susan Harper



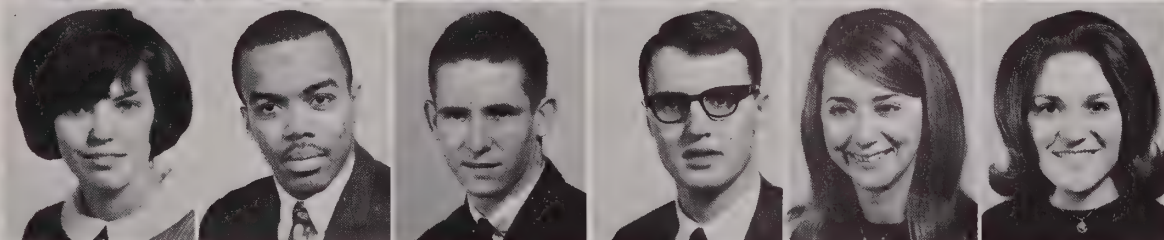
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Richard Harvey  
Glen Hasbrouck  
Mark Haveman  
Joseph Hawkins



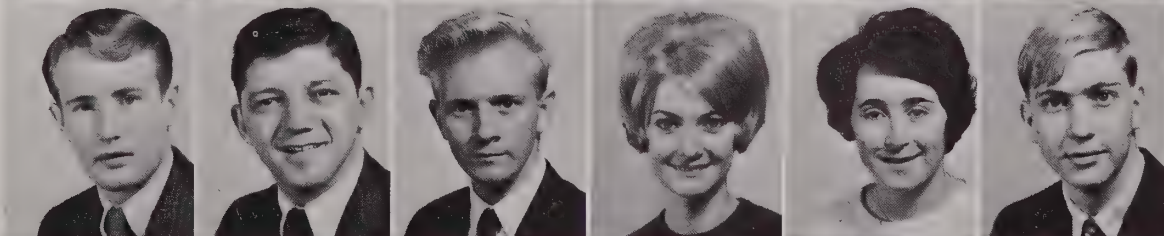
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William Hayes  
Douglas Heidman  
James Heilig  
Raymond Heminger  
Marcia Hemker



Paula Hendricks  
Dennis Henry  
Richard Henry  
Jack Heysteck  
Carolyn Hill  
Marie Hill



Richard Hill  
Dennis Hines  
Andrew Hinton  
Janet Hobson  
Helen Hockemeyer  
Richard Hodgden



Thomas Holbrook  
Theresa Hollowell  
Judy Hooper  
Dale Horak  
Kathleen Horan  
Douglas Howe



Moving into the dorm seems an endless task for parents and students.





During the United Fund dance, students catch their breath outside the Dome Room.



Mary Howlett  
Mary Huffman  
Michael Huffman  
Barbara Hughes  
Deborah Husel  
Charles Imel

Gilbert Ingles  
Brunetta Jackson  
Beverly Jacobson  
Joseph Jacques  
Jeffrey Janik  
Kirk Jefferies

Gary Jensen  
Robbie Jensen  
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Alice Johnson  
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Dave Johnson

Julie Johnson  
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Mike Johnson  
Patricia Johnson  
Thomas Johnson  
William Johnson

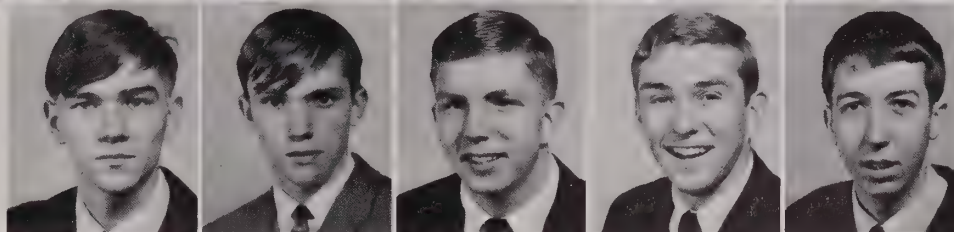
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Joyce Jourdain  
Phillip Kadzban  
Kyren Kain  
Robert Kakoczki  
Carrol Kalsow



Dennis Kalsow  
William Kanaga  
Jerry Karlin  
John Kasen  
John Katzenberger  
Paul Kaufman

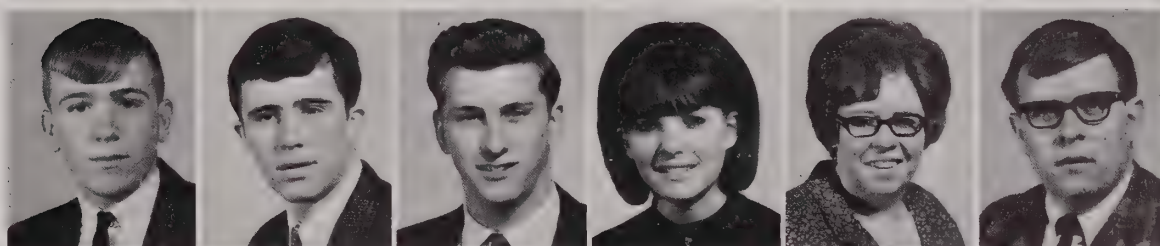


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Ronald Kelley  
Michael Kelly  
Dee Kennedy

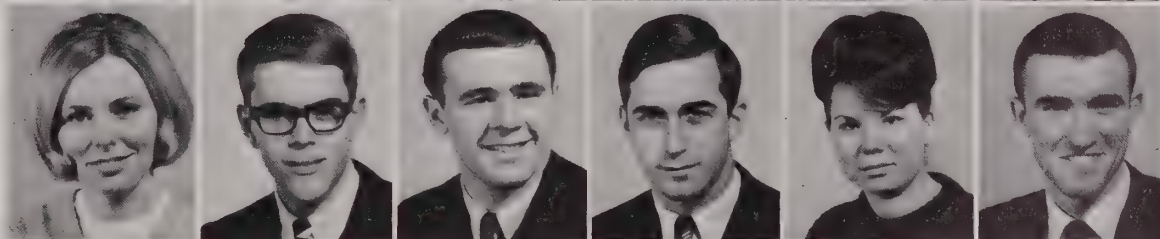


## *Activities are Diversified*

Ray Kennedy  
Neil Kent  
Kerry Kerber  
Lynn Kerner  
Lynne Kettering  
Daniel Kiessel



Judith King  
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Milton Kley  
Brent Knight  
Marlene Koewers  
Kenneth Kolanowski



Richard Kolodsick  
James Korbecki  
John Kosirnik



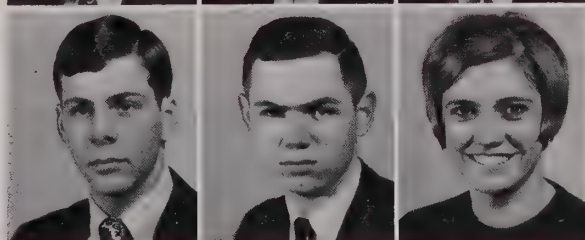
A.W.S. big sisters serve little sisters at a fall party.



Terry Kosto  
Nancy Kovtan  
Larry Kozler

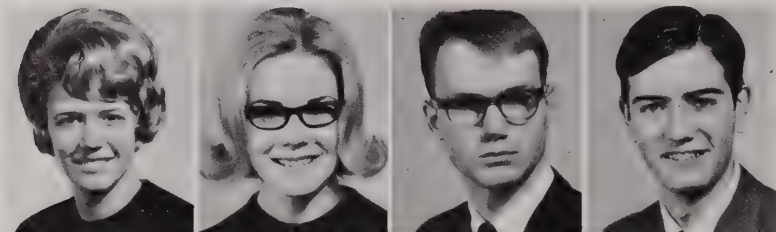


Lynn Kraft  
Larry Kramer  
Betty Krans

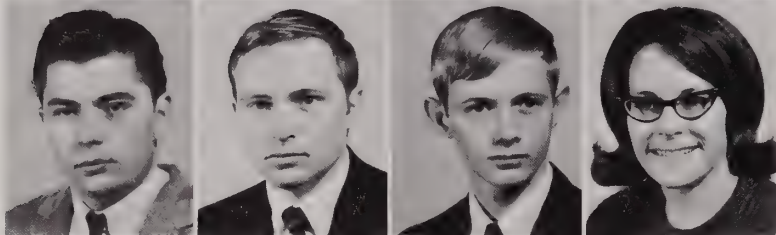




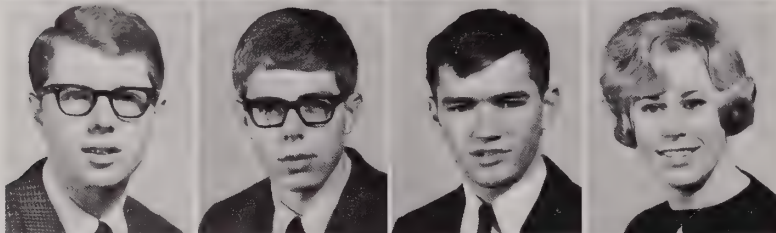
# Homecoming Excitement Thrills Students



Kathleen Krater  
Janet Krause  
Howard Kremer  
Karl Kretschman



Gary Kriza  
Charles Krueger  
Daniel LaChonce  
Donna Laeder



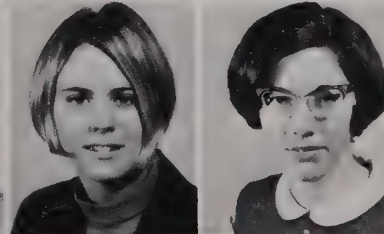
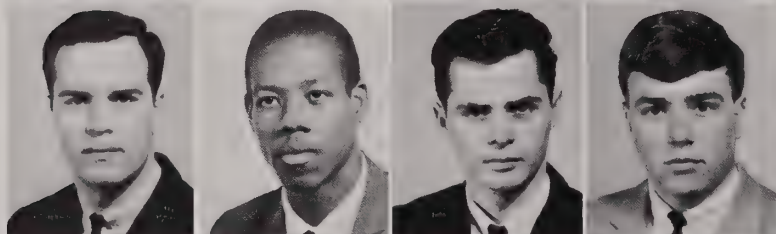
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Robert Lancaster  
Gary LaPreze  
Alma Larson



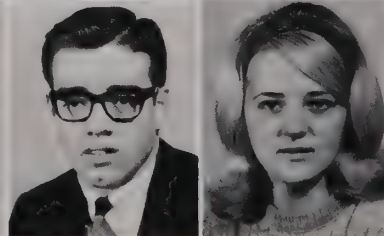
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Gloria Latsch  
Richard Lautermilch  
Law,



Sharon Lawson  
Jackie LeBoeuf  
Linda Leeson  
Frank Leib



Gregory Leist  
August Lennox  
Martin Lihan  
Glenn Lillie  
Karin Lindberg  
Sheryl Lindenberg



John Link  
Linda Litschewski  
Daria Littlejohn  
Raylene Lober  
Kenneth Lofquist  
Holly Longley



Nothing takes the chill out of  
a fall evening better than the  
Homecoming bonfire.





Barbara Lowry  
Jon Lucas  
Judith Luke  
Raymond Lull



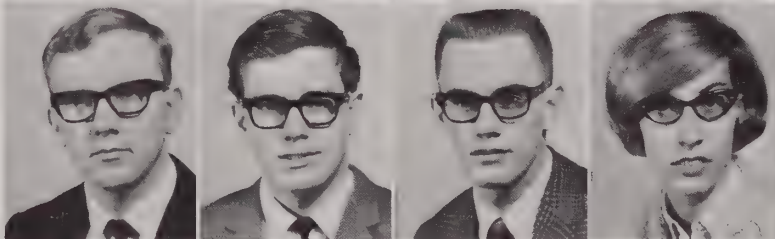
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David Lykins  
David Lyons  
Stanley Lysogorski



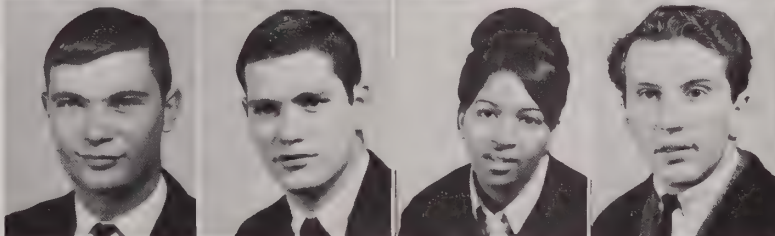
Clarence Lyte  
Peter Maas  
Roydan Magee  
Michael Maher



Daniel Mahoney  
Max Malleck  
Larry Mallory  
Cheryl Maloney



Daniel Manial  
James Mann  
Gwendolin Manning  
Thomas Marcetti



Tom Marquist  
William Mars  
Larry Marsh  
Orin Marvin



Lynn Mathews  
Mary Mathews  
Patricia Matter  
Michael Mattson  
Angela Maxon  
Gretchen Mayer



Richard McAllen  
Kathleen McCarthy  
James McConnell  
Dennis McCourtney  
Sharon McCully  
Allan McDonald



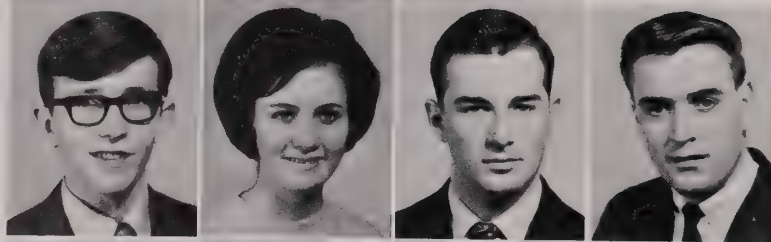


# Students Travel

Barbara McEwen  
Thomas McInerney  
Linda McIntyre



Michael McKersie  
Kathleen McKinney  
John McLellan  
Randy McLeod



Alfred McMullan  
Donna McQuady  
Douglas McWatt  
James Mehlberg



Gregory Merritt  
Morris Metcalf  
Fred Metevia  
Carole Meyers



John Miarka  
John Miedema  
Jack Milarch  
Carolyn Milbourne  
Stephen Miles  
David Miller

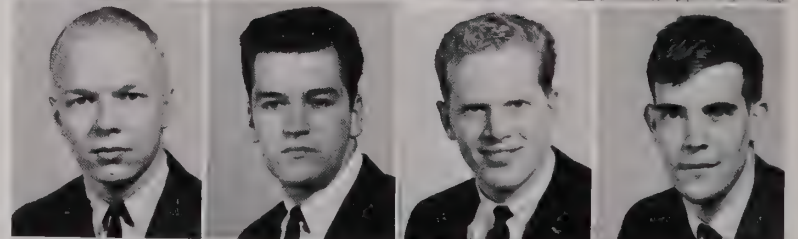


Dynamite added color and fun to the  
1966 Homecoming parade.

Michael Miller  
Thea Miller  
James Mills  
Mary Jo Mish



Thomas Molenaar  
Walter Monroe  
Richard Monsma  
John Morris



Jillean Morrison  
Stephen Morrison  
Alan Moschioni  
Rodney Mosier



Students living on the "Rock"  
get plenty of exercise walking to  
and from classes.





# the Campus Daily



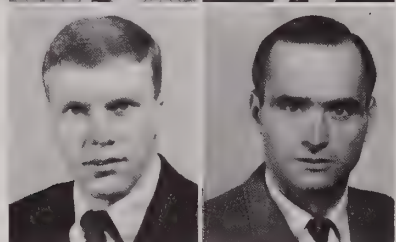
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Gail Mott



Kenneth Moyer  
Richard Mulder



Orville Mullins  
Marinus Musselman



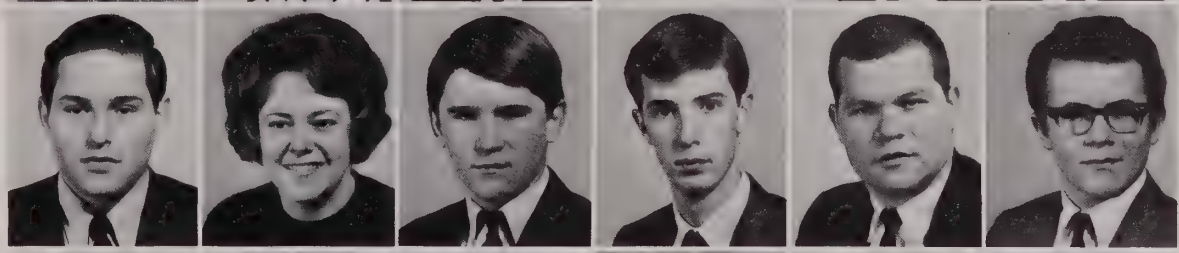
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Julia Mutschler



Sharon Nameth  
Brenda Nash  
Gary Nelkie  
Constance Nelson  
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Stanley Nesen



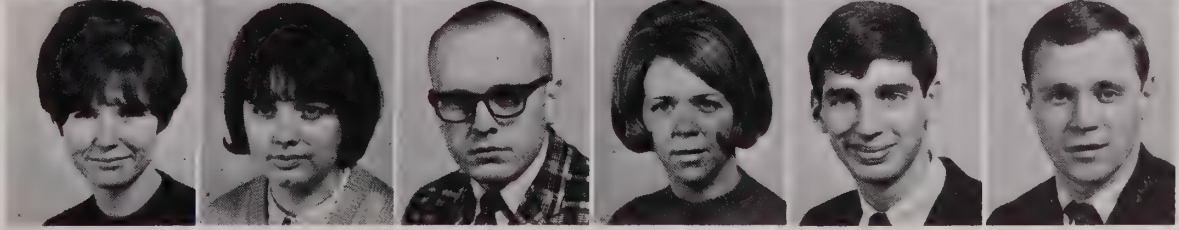
Robert Newman  
Rival Niblack  
John Niesz  
Daniel Nihill  
Ronald Nimtz  
Charles Noble



William Noll  
Ellen Norbey  
Dwight Notter  
Susan Nouggle  
Thomas Nowak  
Thomas Nuechterlein



Sandra Nuttle  
Sherrie Nuyen  
Paul Okuniewski  
Linda Oldenburg  
Lawrence Oleszko  
Thomas Olkowski





# Work and



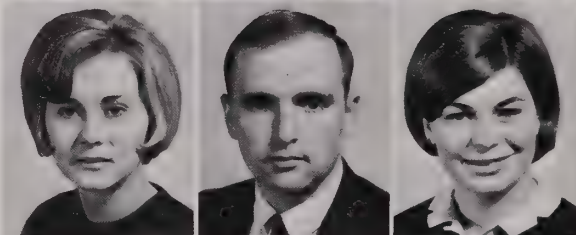
With the help of many students, the eight page Torch is put together for distribution.



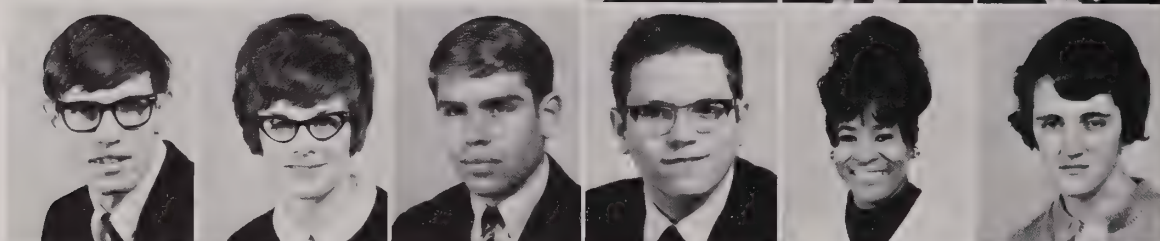
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Ruth Olson  
Linda Oudman



Peter Ozark  
James Pace  
Ricky Pahl



Sandra Palmer  
Gary Pardike  
Janice Parker



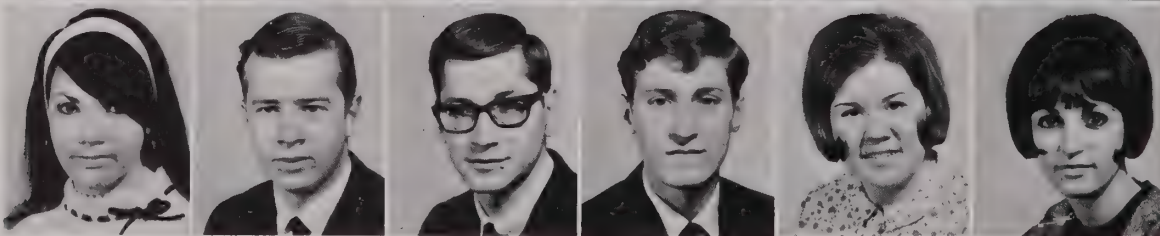
Russell Parr  
Patricia Patterson  
R. Patterson  
Andrew Pearch  
Brenda Pearson  
Margaret Peck



David Peryam  
Gail Peterson  
George Petroff  
R Petzold  
Clayton Pfeiffer  
Michael Phelan



Richard Pibal  
Johnie Pierce  
Thomas Pierce  
Thomas Pilarowski  
Joseph Pilat  
Carl Pinard



Carolyn Plumb  
Lee Pochert  
Michael Pohlod  
Thomas Poliskey  
Carolyn Post  
Carolyn Postoian



# Study Unite FSC

Stanley Pozdol  
Orlene Prettyman  
Thomas Prince



Michael Quigg  
Randall Raar  
Timothy Rabine  
Diane Raddatz  
Patricia Rakowski  
David Ranger



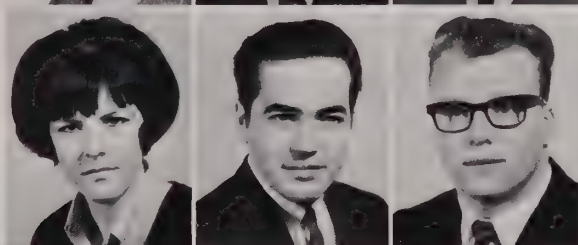
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Cordell Rehkopf  
Judy Reiniche  
Linda Rettray  
Russel Rhynard  
Carleton Rice



Florence Rice  
Jack Rice  
John Richardson  
Judith Richardson  
Thomas Rigg  
Marilyn Riley



Ellen Rink  
Dan Roberson  
Louis Rollenhagen



Robert Roodvoets  
Valerie Ruggles  
Kevin Runyon



Katherine Rupp  
Carol Russel  
Donald Russel



Robert Ryalls  
Ronald Rycus  
Julie Ryerson



Two boys settle down to an evening of study in the residence hall.







Sandy Duke is refreshed by a chocolate ice cream cone.



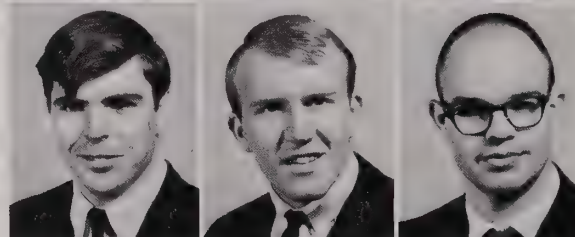
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Richard St. Mary  
Robert Sarvas



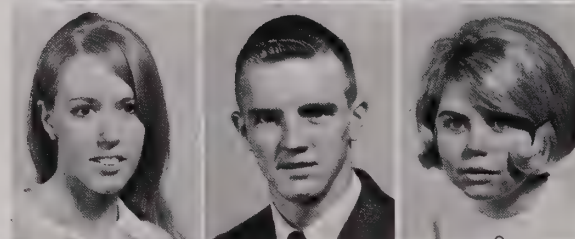
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James Scarlett  
Charlene Schaaf



Corwin Schaaf  
Catherine Schikora  
Martin Schilling



Harold Schillinger  
Ernest Schmidt  
Edward Schneider



Kathy Schneider  
Larry Schulte  
Sandra Schulze



Lynn Schuneman  
Helena Schwalm  
Edward Schwikert  
Chris Schyllander  
Jacqueline Seals  
Frank Sears



Pamela Seel  
Jean Serafin  
Georgia Serdynski  
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Robert Sherman  
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William Shovan  
Ronald Shurter

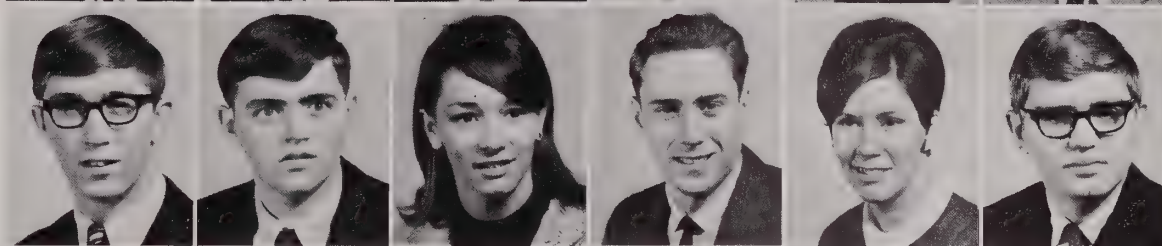


# Students Make Friends in Dining Halls

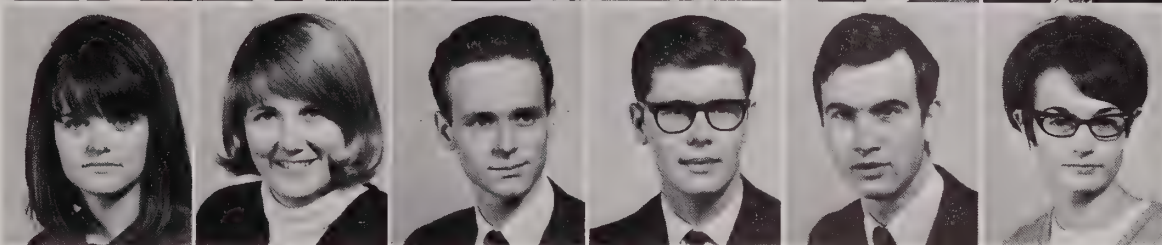
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Rosalind Simpson  
Carol Skinner  
James Skinner



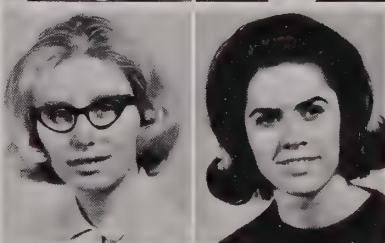
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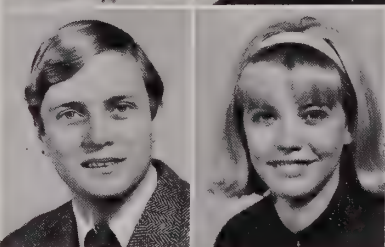
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Donald Smith  
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Elwood Smith  
Joyce Smith



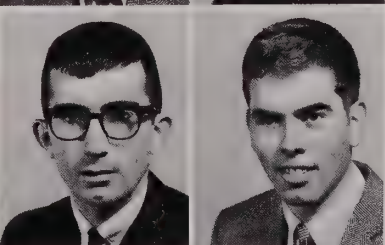
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Kathy Smith



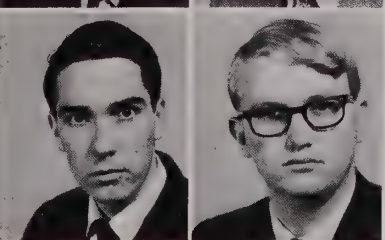
Lawayne Smith  
Susan Smith



Robert Snow  
Keith Sonntag



James Spellicy  
Jerry Spence



Students of Vandercook, Clark, Hallisy, and Johnson halls are served a hearty meal in the Westview Dining Hall.

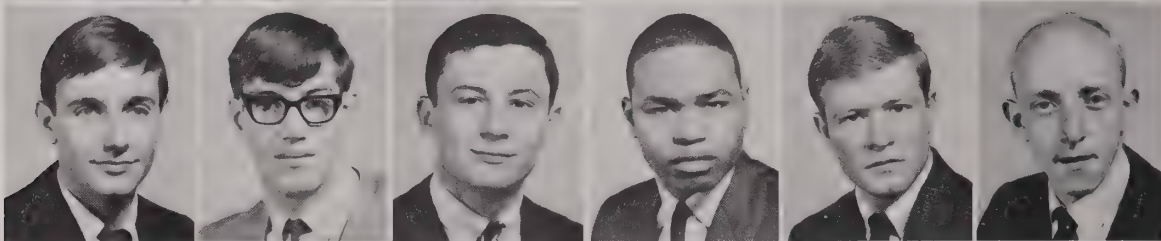




# Fads Attract Non-



Shari Spence  
Allen Spletzer  
David Spratke



Charles Stahl  
Roger Stam  
Joseph Stanuszek  
Bob Steele  
Robert Steen  
Gary Steensma



Wayne Stegeman  
Dawn Stephens  
Gilbert Stephenson  
Bertha Stevens  
Lorrell Stevens  
Eugene Stock



Lee Stone  
Mary Strong  
Paula Stout  
Danny Stray  
Glenna Streeter



Terry Strong  
James Sullivan  
Ellen Summerville  
Ginger Sumner  
Thomas Stump



Ellen Svestka  
Karen Swanson  
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Judy Sylvester  
Marilyn Tafel



Karen Talerico  
Ronald Tatti  
C Taylor  
J Taylor  
Diana Templeton



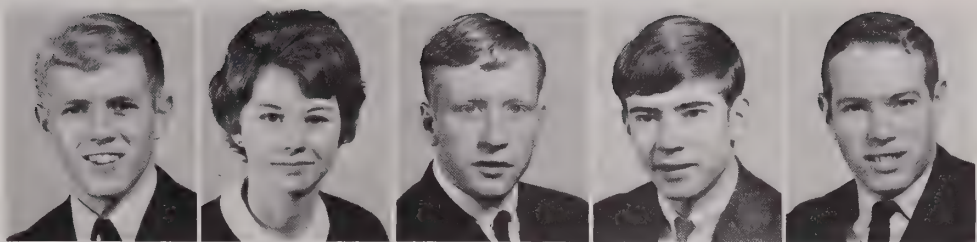
Patricia Teter  
Carolyn Thiele  
Calannye Thomas  
Pamela Thomas  
Barbara Thompson





# Conformists

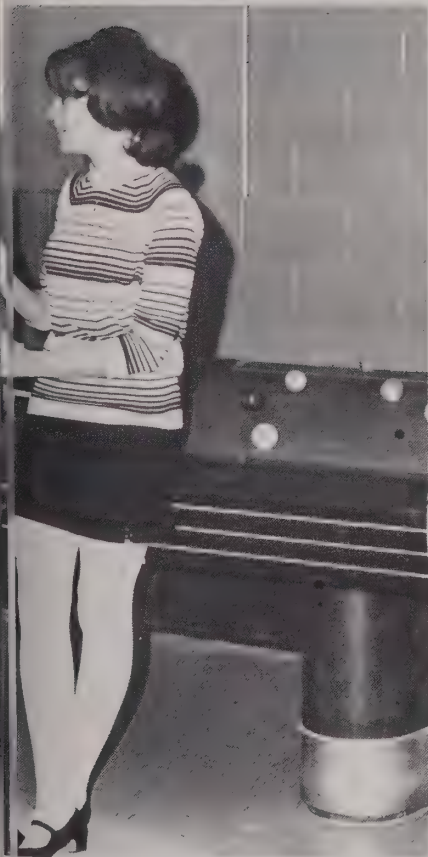
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Darlene Thompson  
Larry Thompson  
Jerry Thornbury  
Charles Thornton



Thomas Timlick  
Dale Timmer  
Donald Timmerman  
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Richard Toole



Ronald Toroni  
Billie Trotter  
Ramona Trudeau  
Constance Turner  
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David Underwood

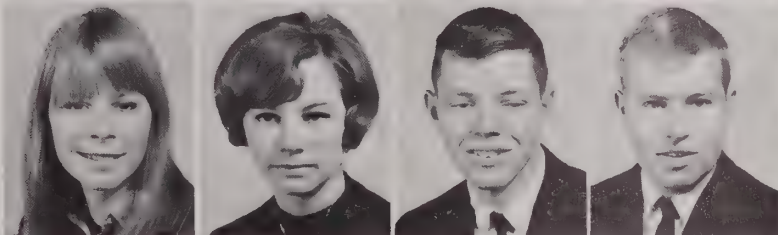


"Fashionable" mini skirts made their debut at Ferris during the winter.

Patricia Vallade  
Corlene VanBergen  
Janice Van Bergen  
Cheryl Vance



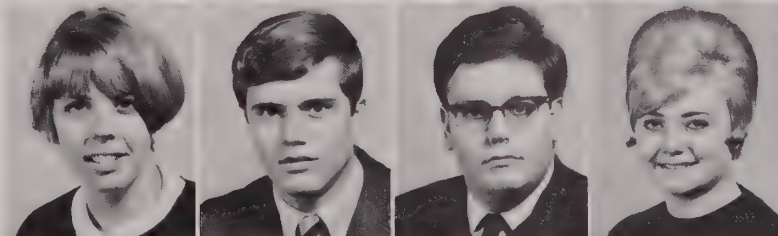
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Diane VanConant  
Larry VanDam  
Thomas Van Dell



Gerald VanderMolen  
James Vanderwoude  
Robert VanderZalm  
Kenneth Van Trump



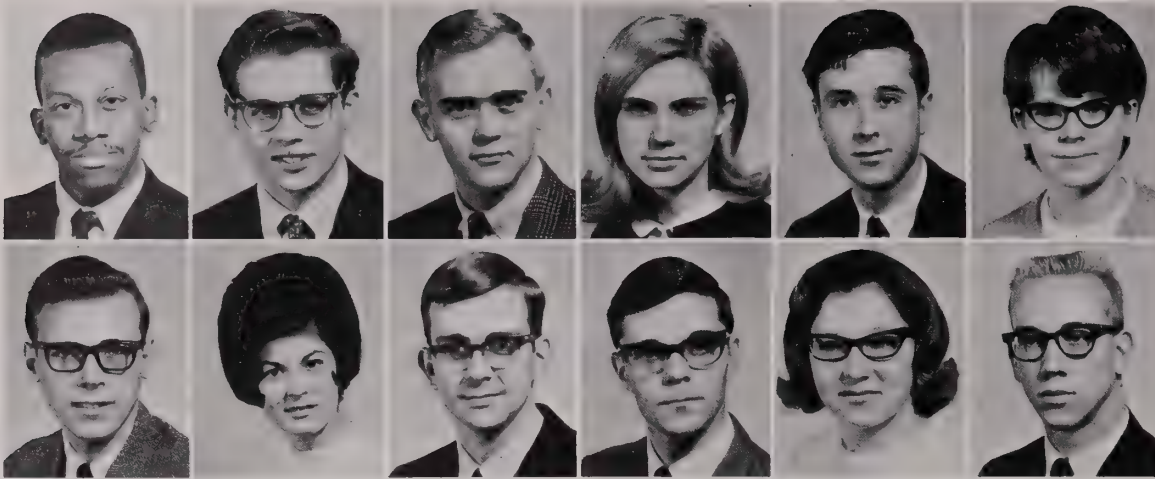
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John Verhey  
Richard Villaire  
Jean Wagenaar



Loren Walda  
Richard Waldo  
Cynthia Walker  
Dale Walker







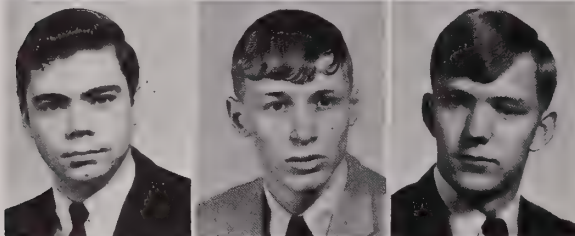
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Daniel Walters  
Robert Walters  
Charlene Ware  
Blanche Warner  
Bruce Warner

Charles Warren  
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C. L. Weidenheimer  
Robert Weingartz

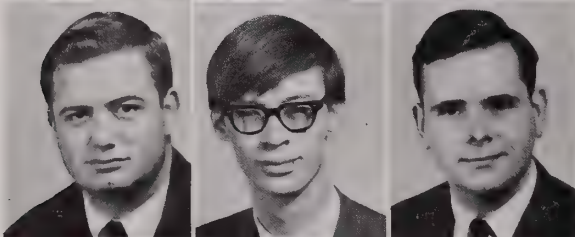
## *Students Provide Study in Contrast*



Jeanne Weise  
Mary Weisenbaugh  
Mary Weiszer  
Susan Wellfare  
Ernest Wendt



Roger Werly  
Steven Westra  
Charles Wheeler



David Wheeler  
Gary Wickerham  
Steven Wielkopolan



Gloria Wierenga  
Katherine Wierzbicki  
Robert Wierzbicki



Karen Wilhelm  
Ann Willard  
Allen Wilkins

Amidst typewriters and magazines, Jim Gaul puts his journalistic talents to work.





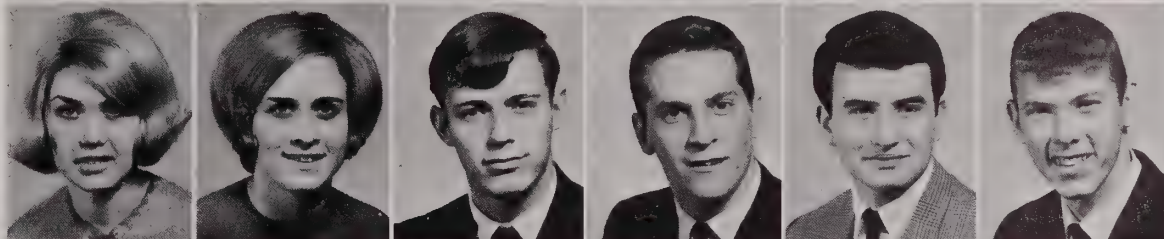


Everyone loves pie—but not in the face, in the eyes, and in the hair. It's all a part of the Homecoming festivities.

Barbara Williams  
Daniel Williams  
Stephanie Williams  
Vance Williams  
James Williamson  
Nancy Williamson



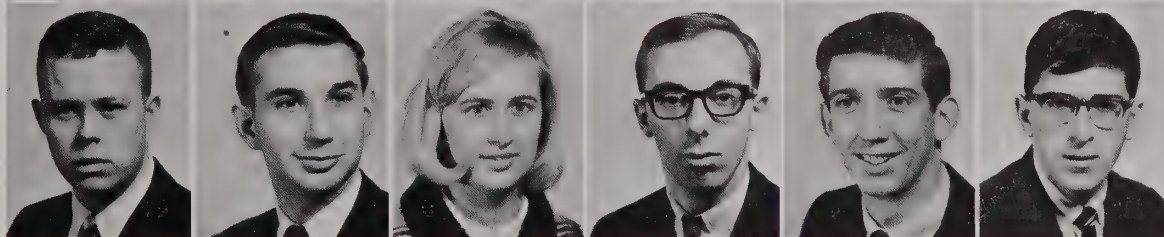
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Marsha Wilson  
Sanford Wilson  
Robert Wilt  
Jon Wise  
Keith Woodland



David Woodruff  
Wallace Yerty  
Karen Young  
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Donald Zale  
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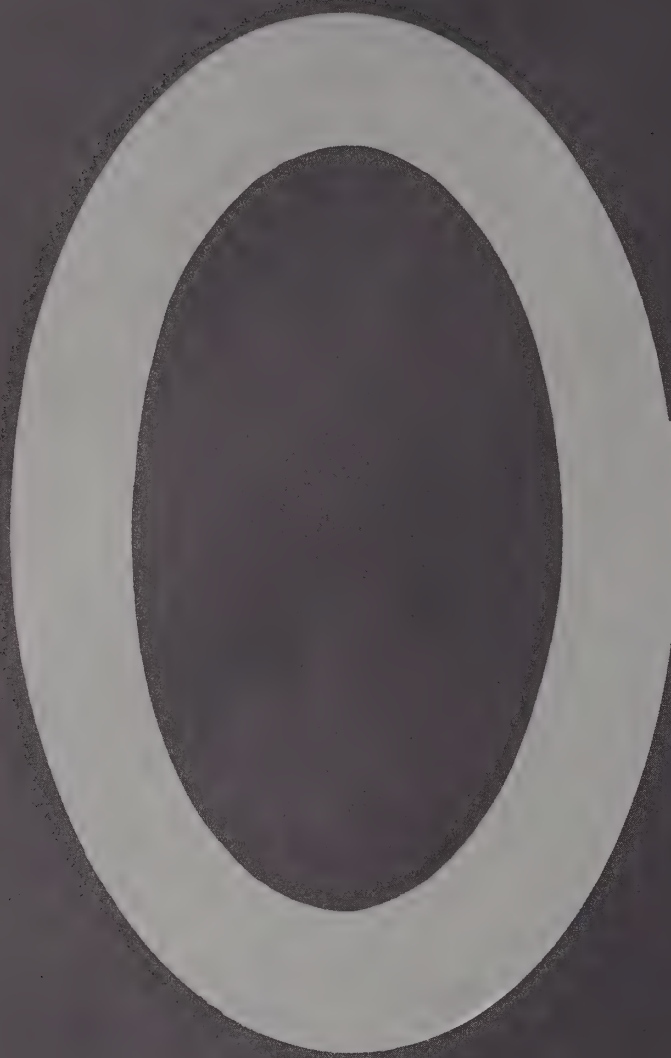


Harold Zeigler  
James Ziegler  
Penny Zietlow  
Karl Zirkler  
Gary Zirwes  
Roland Zuhl





**GRADUATES**







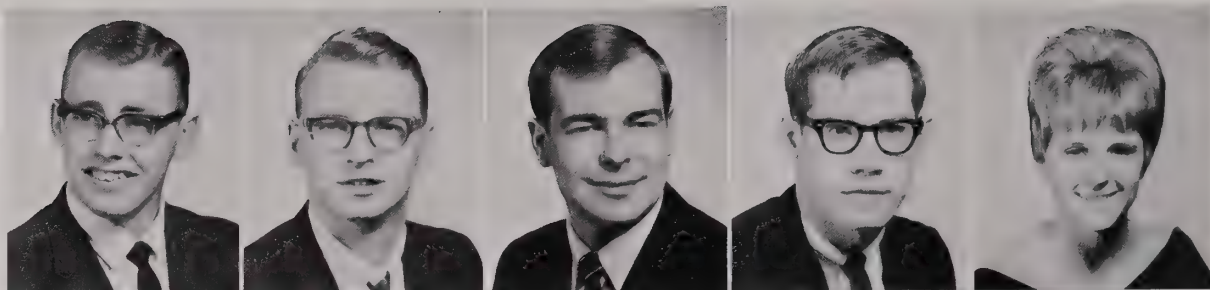
There are two things to aim at in life: first, to get what you want; and, after that, to enjoy it. Only the wisest of mankind achieve the second.

*Logan Pearsall Smith*





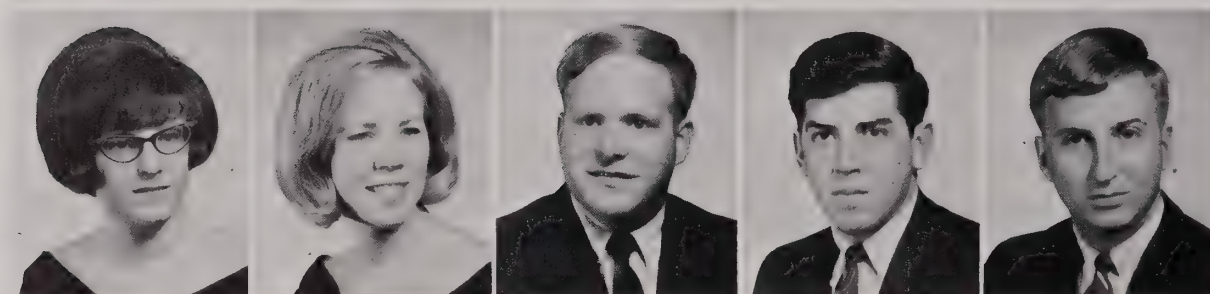
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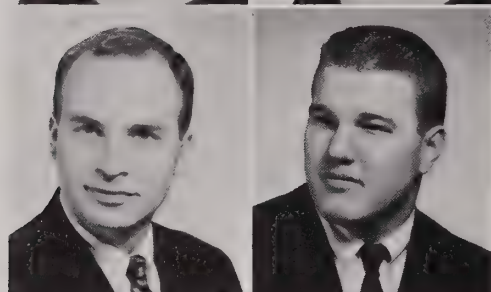
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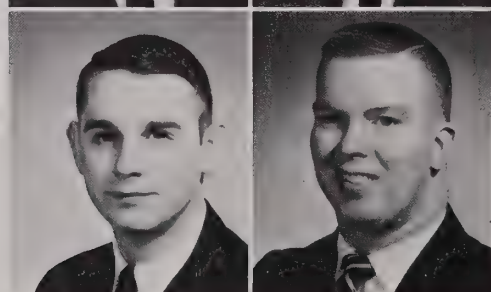
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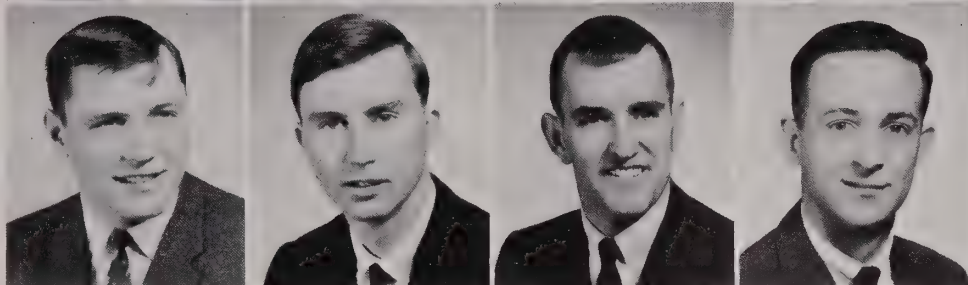


All work and no play ... doesn't occur in the Pug.





Allan Buning  
Joseph Bush  
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## Graduates



It's a long cold walk to the many  
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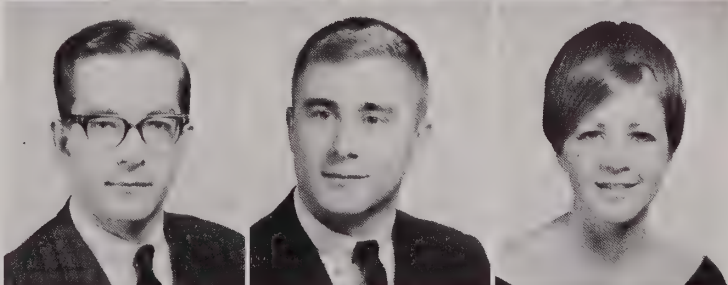
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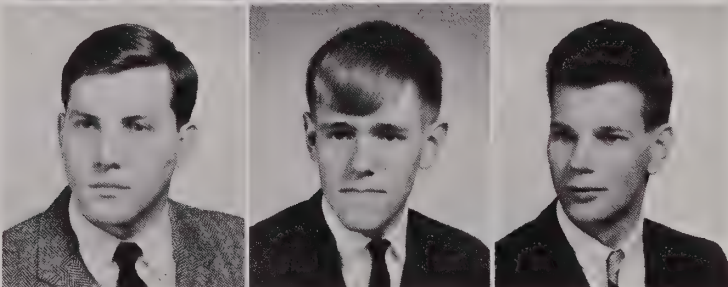
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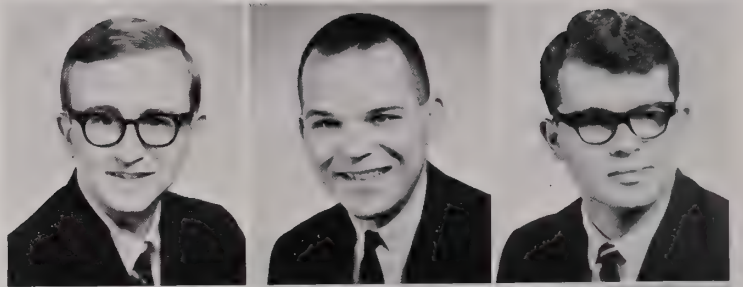


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A quiet afternoon browsing in the bookstore is always encouraged.

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Michael Ditch  
Edward Domanski



Jean Douglas  
Diane Drabczyk  
Marshall Draper



William DuBois  
Kay Earl  
Clayton Edmunds



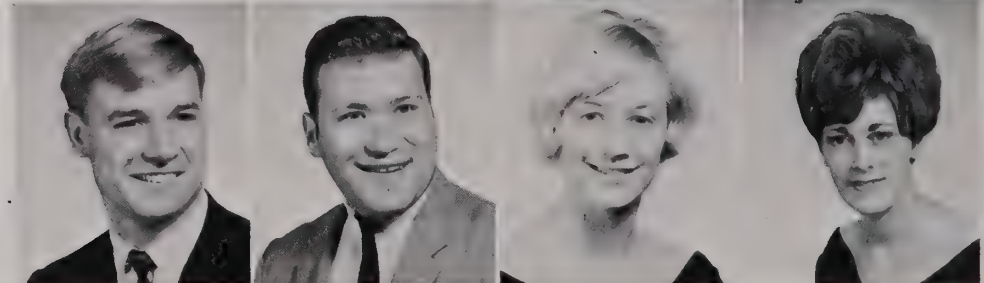
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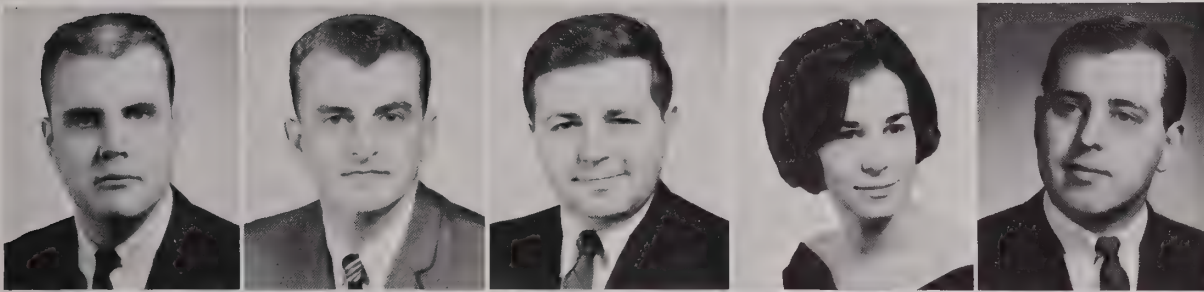


Patrick Garrett  
John Garrison  
Mary Gavan  
Cheryl Geib





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Kenneth Gleeson  
Jerry Glidewell  
Jules Goldman  
Mary Gower  
Gerald Grass



Ronald Hagen  
Michael Handlin  
Mark Hart  
Richard Hartley  
John Harvey



Martin Heger  
Shirley Henderson  
Carolyn Henk  
Lois Herkimer  
Linda Herndon



Richard Hicks  
Samuel Hilton  
Janice Hofer  
Jerome Hofman  
Donald Holdeman

Coach Norm Bennett stresses the importance of the quick start.





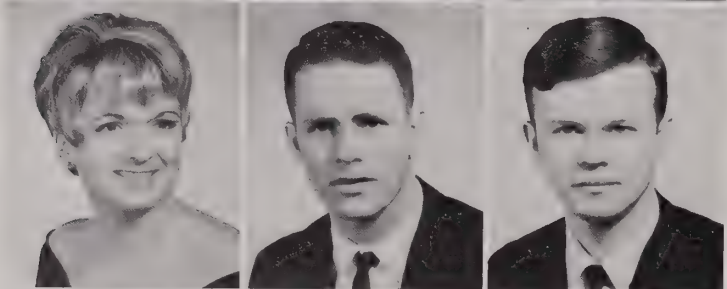
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M. Catherine Howick  
Richard Huntley



Beverly Husted  
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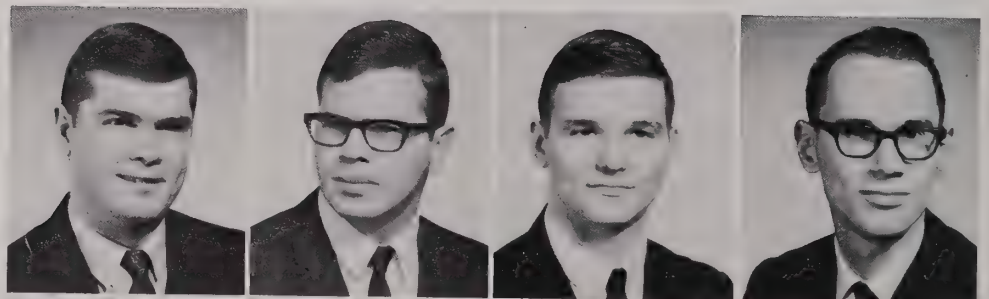


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Larry Jefts  
Dennis Johnson



F.S.C. students frequently check the ride board as the weekend grows near.

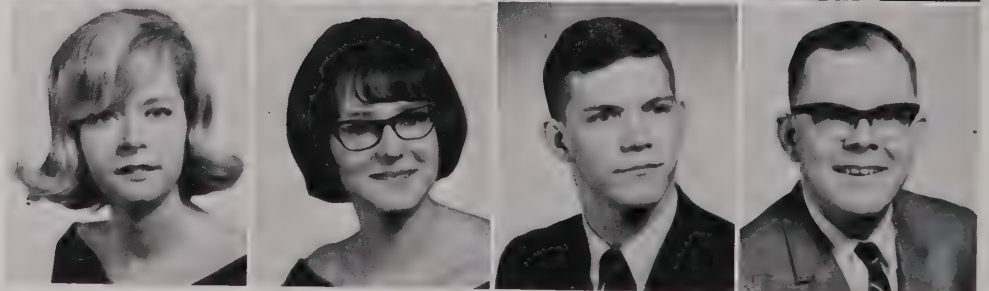
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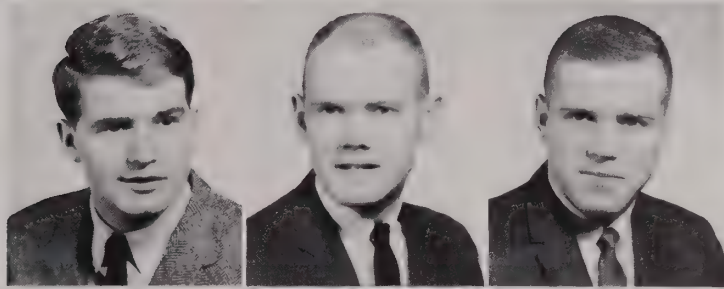


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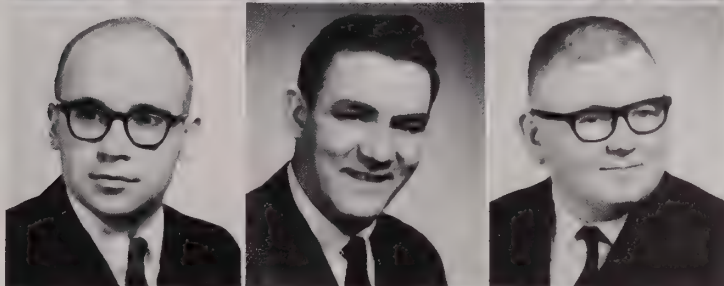




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Leon Koops  
Ronald Kosinski

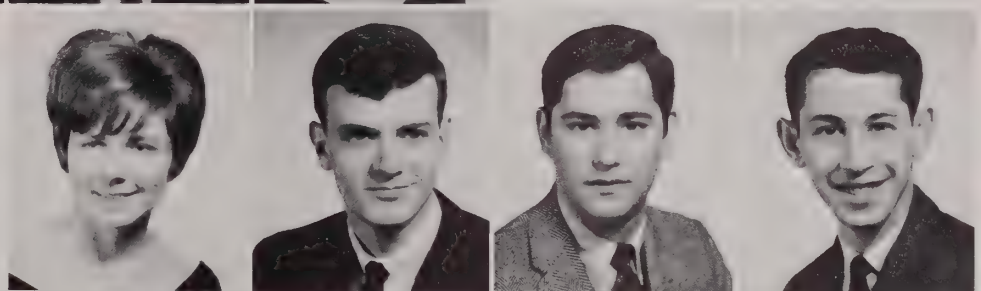


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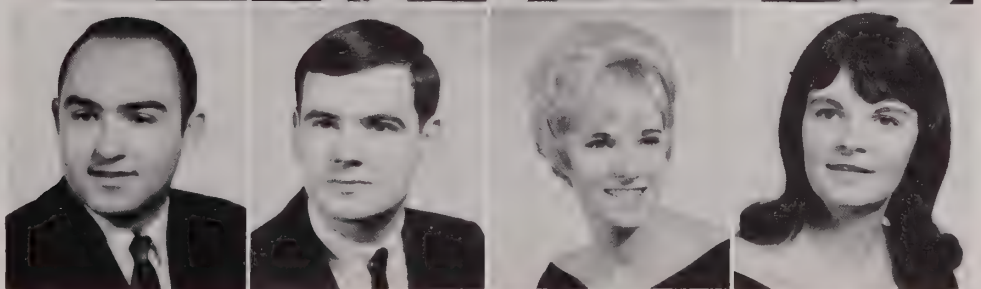
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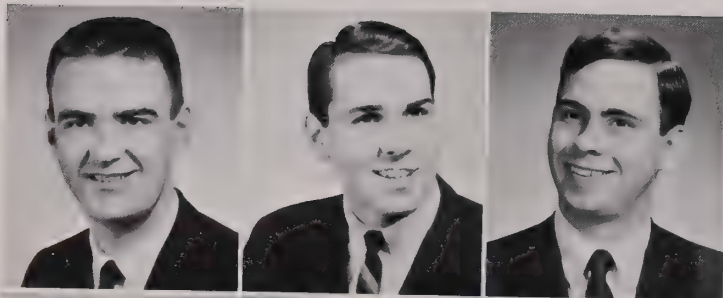
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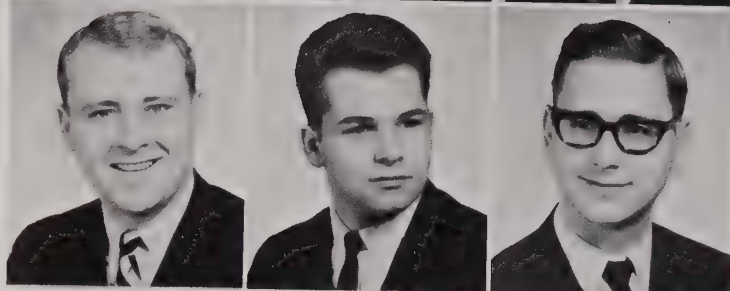




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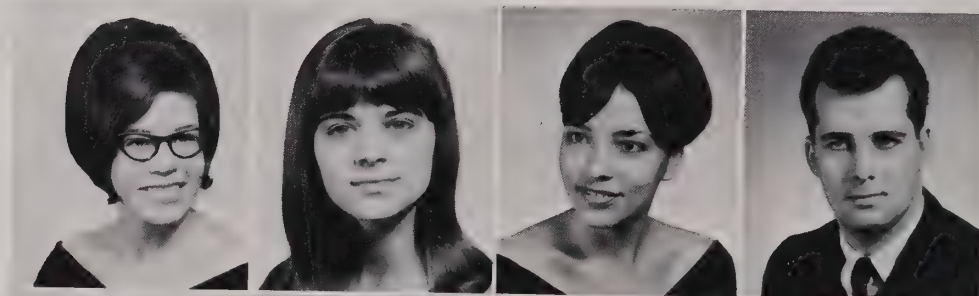
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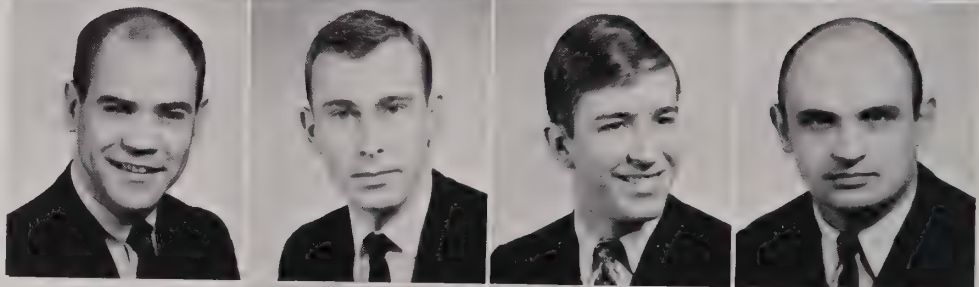
A Ferris coed concentrates on her next shot while her companion looks on.

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Julianne Nelsen  
Kenneth Nordeen



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Patrick O'Connor  
James O'Keefe  
M. Michael O'Meara

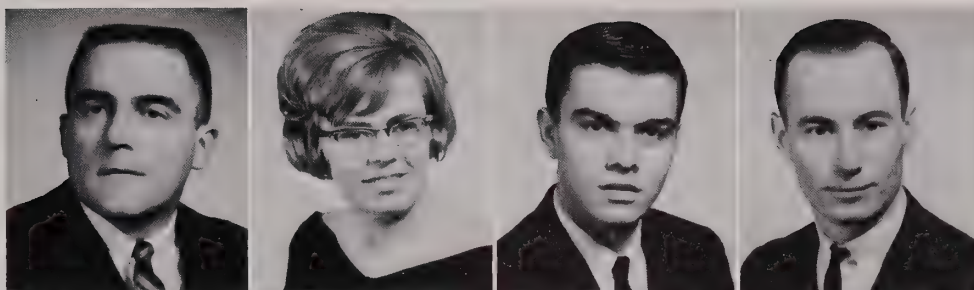


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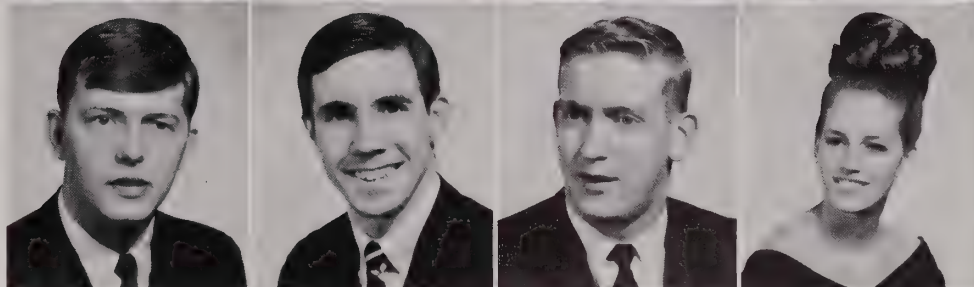




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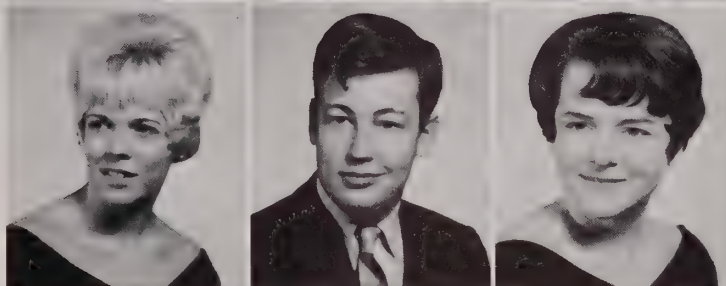


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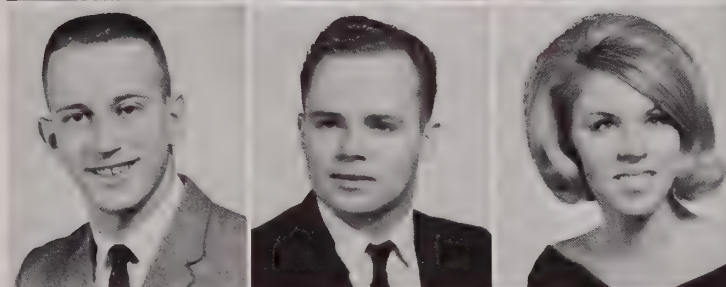


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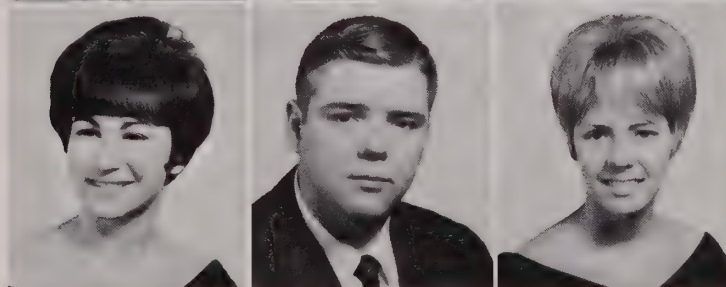
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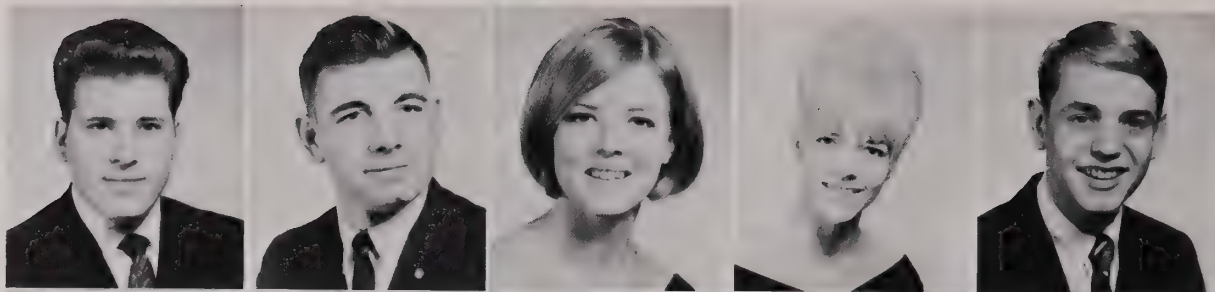
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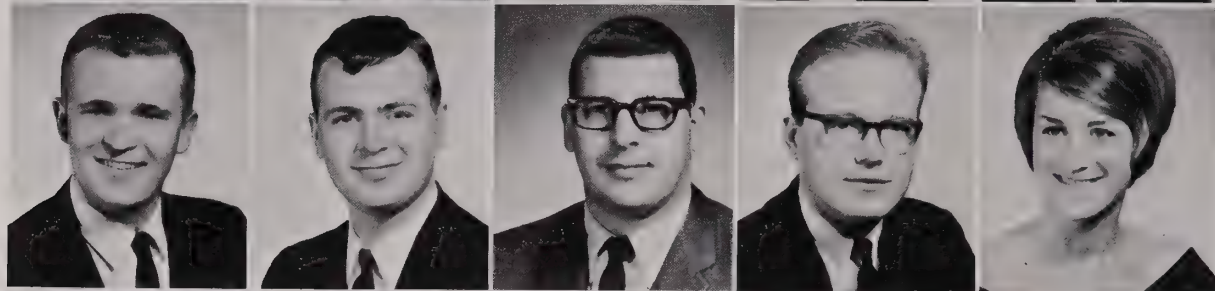
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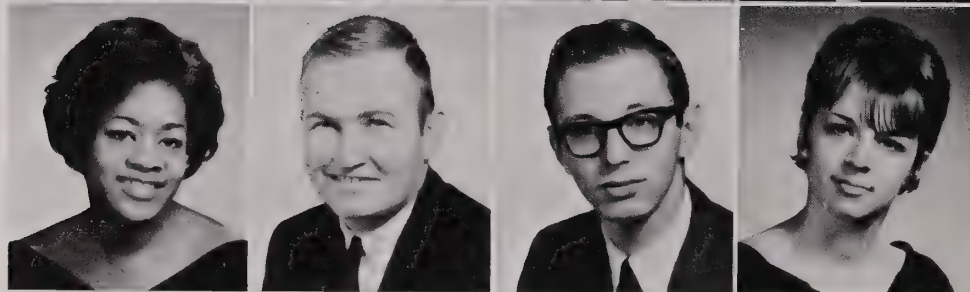




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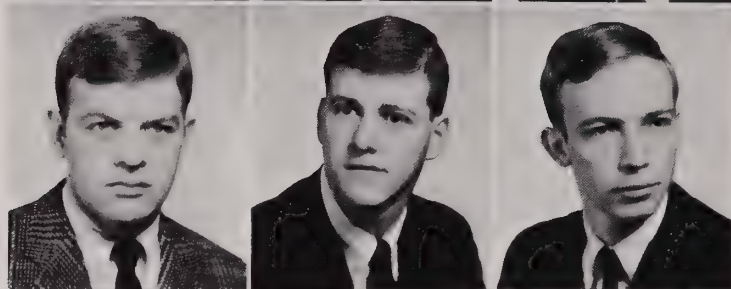


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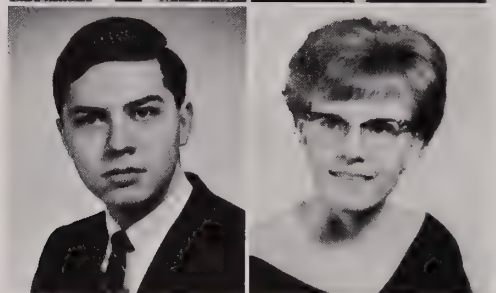


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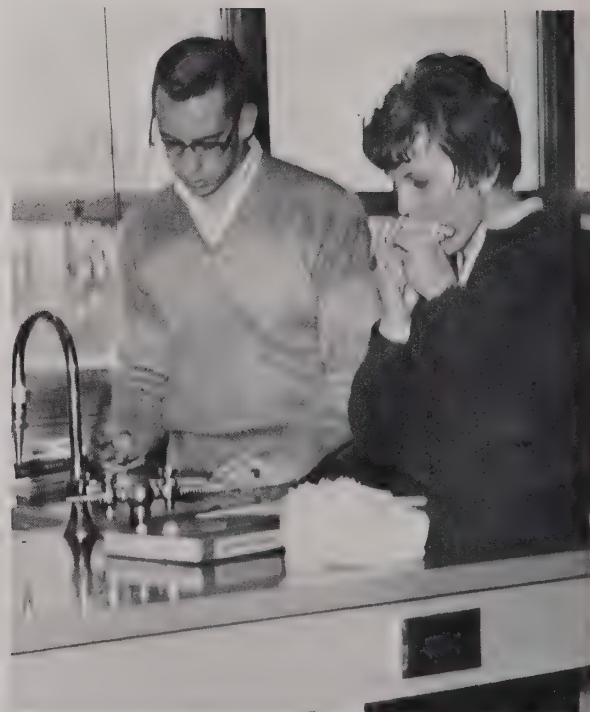
## Commerce



Kenneth Settles  
Dennis Sheehan  
David Shoemaker



John Sienko  
Frances Simo



Students combine on a chemistry experiment.



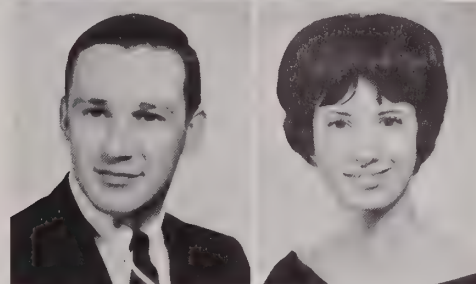
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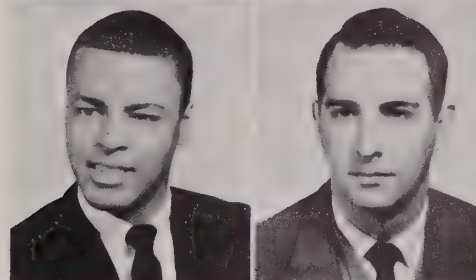
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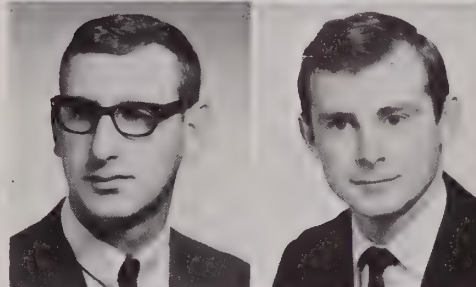
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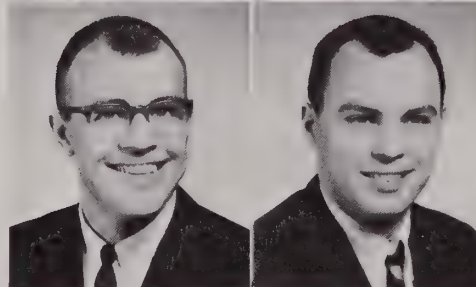
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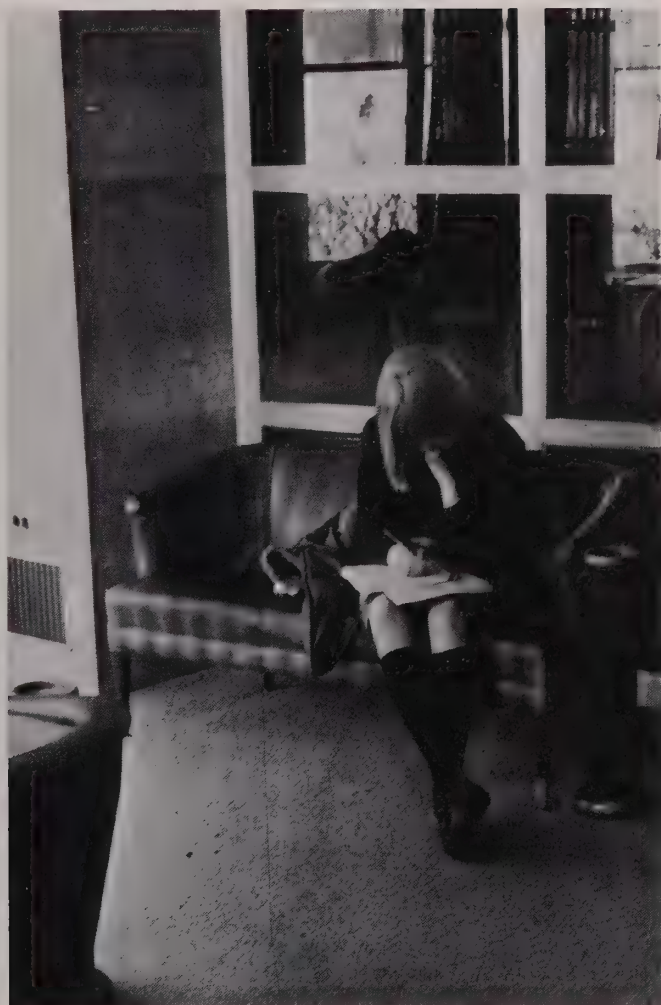


Thomas Thedorff  
Stephen Thompson



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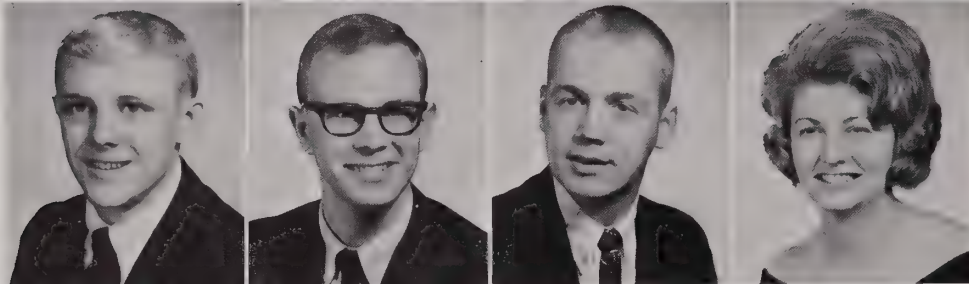
Learning is a lonely process.



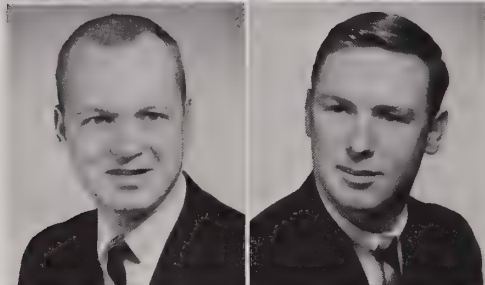




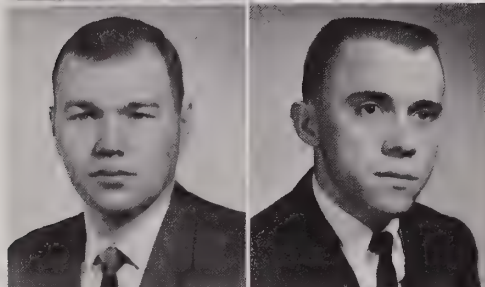
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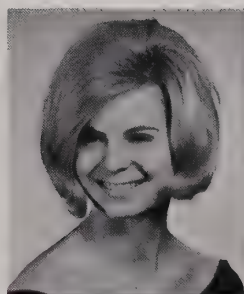


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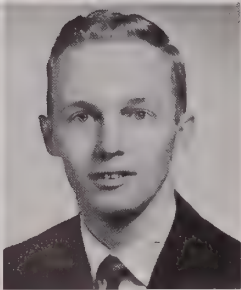
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Garry Wieber  
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Carol Wilson  
John Wischman  
Carol Wiser  
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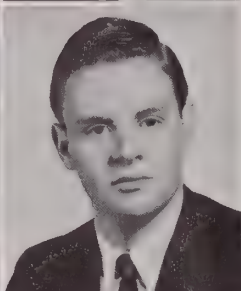
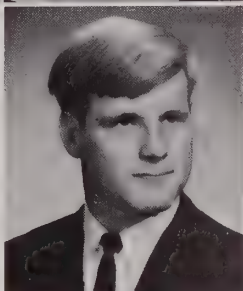


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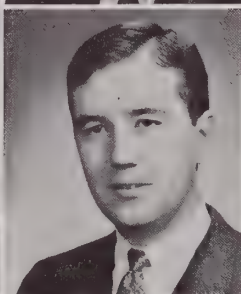
Moments with friends are priceless.



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Warren Wolcott



William Wonsik  
Ross Woods



Peter Wurzer  
Linda Young



Robert Zacharko  
Gary Zeh

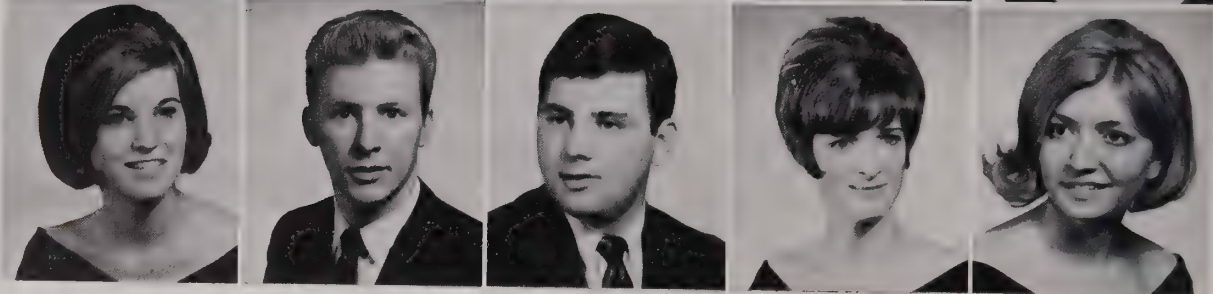




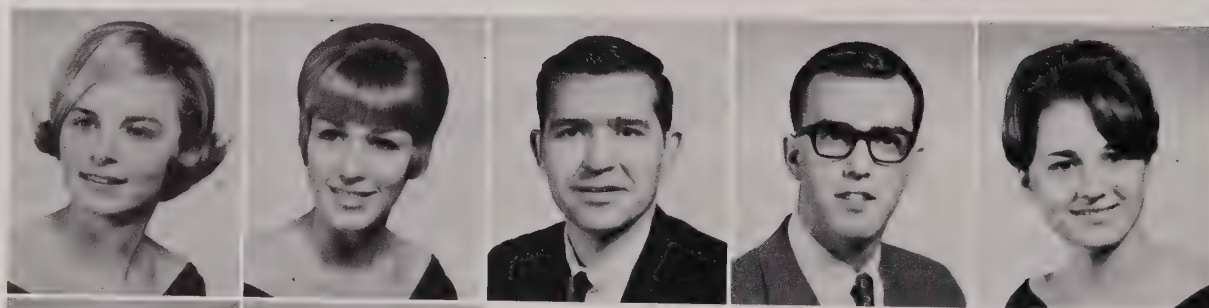
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## *Technical and Applied Arts Graduates*



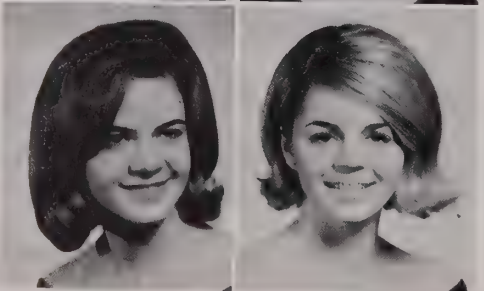
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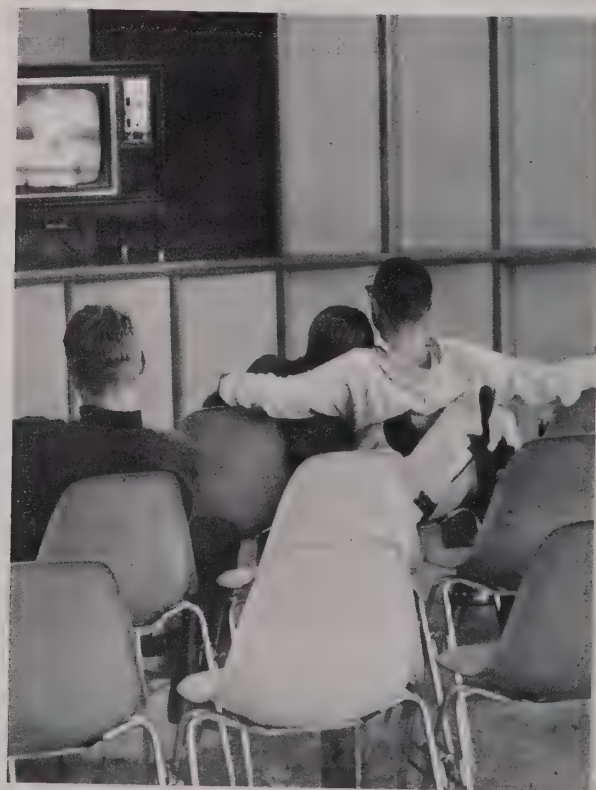


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Marcia Burdge



Bonnie Butler  
Ann Chaney

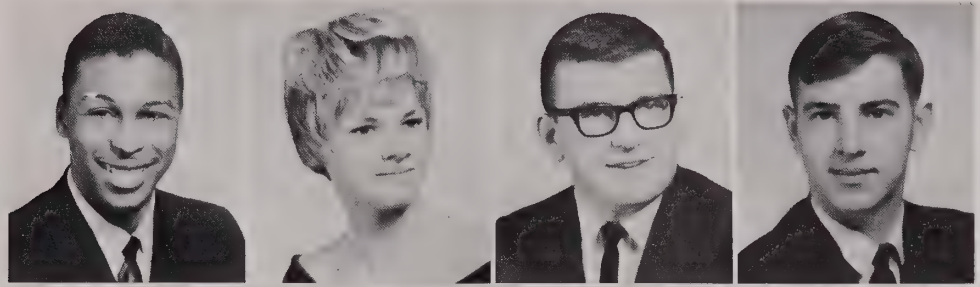
The color T.V. in Student Center is a popular attraction.



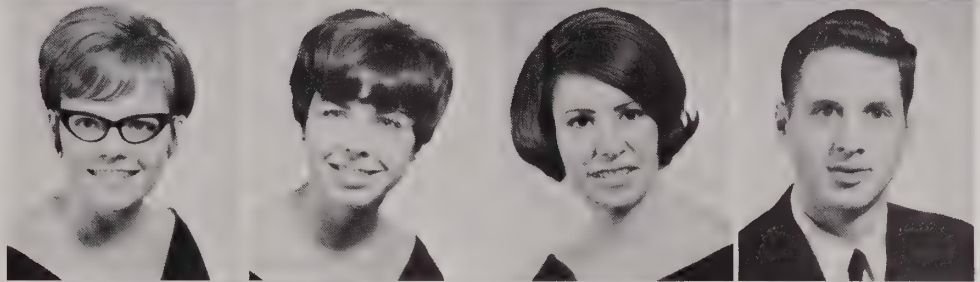


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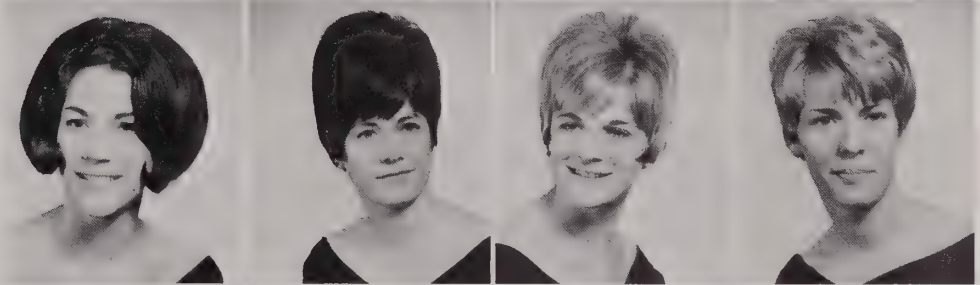
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Maurice Coles  
Duane Cooper



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Nancy Doll  
Pamela Doolittle



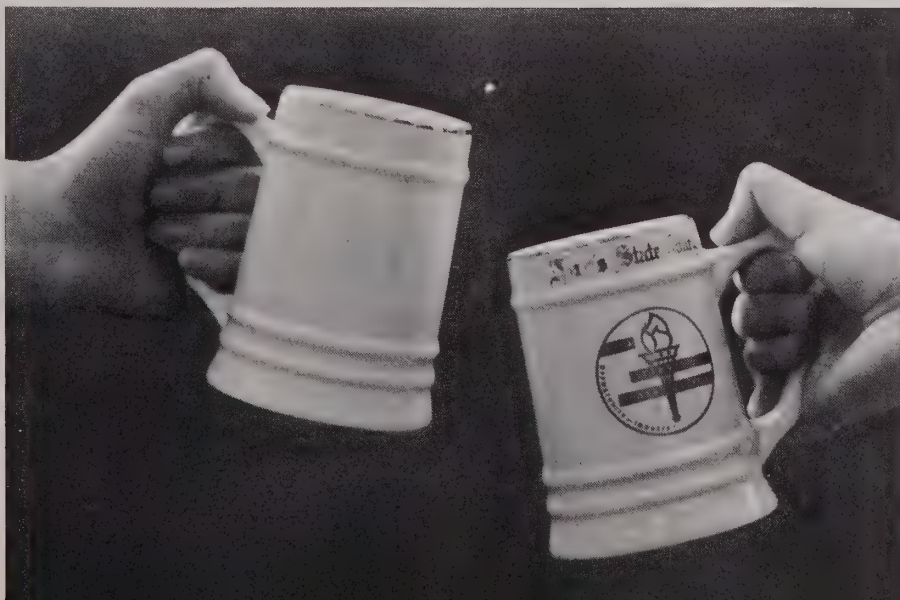
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Richard Eadler  
Angela Eaton  
Sherry Lynn Engmark



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A toast to the graduating class of 1967







The practical application of mechanical skills is learned by trade and industry students.

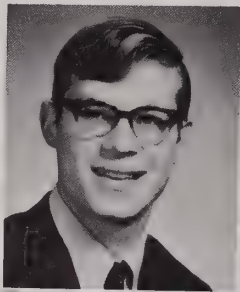


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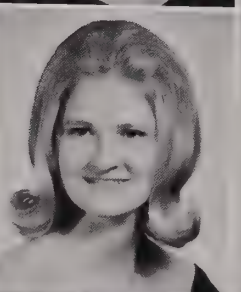
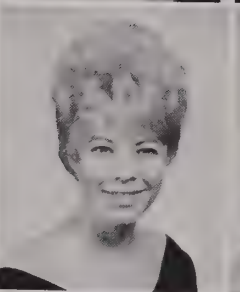
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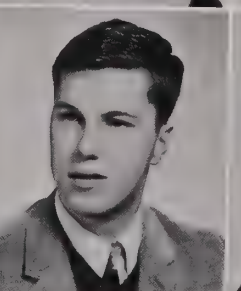
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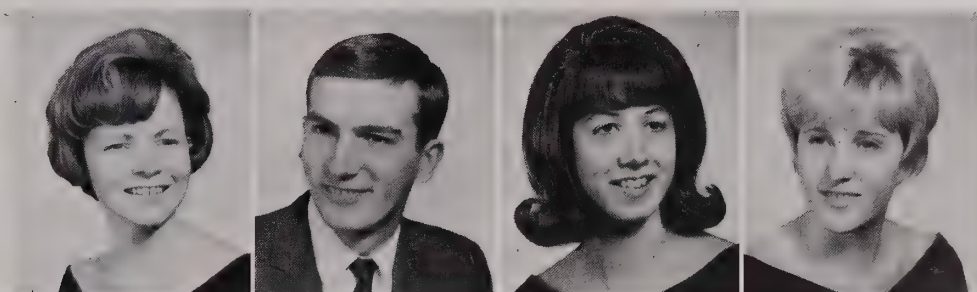


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John Harvey  
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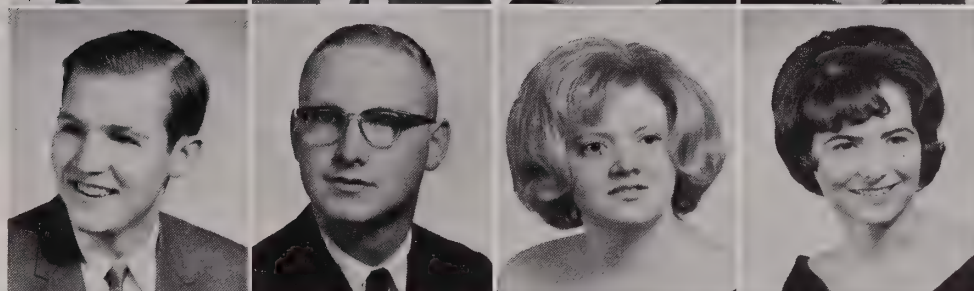




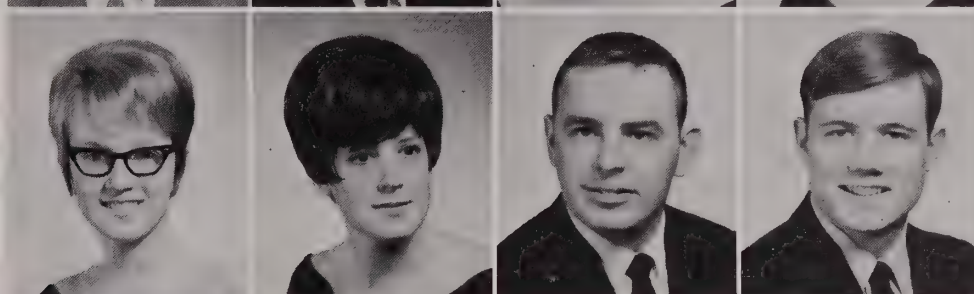
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Nancy Hess  
Luinda Hieber



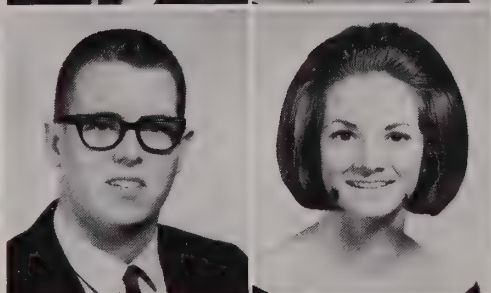
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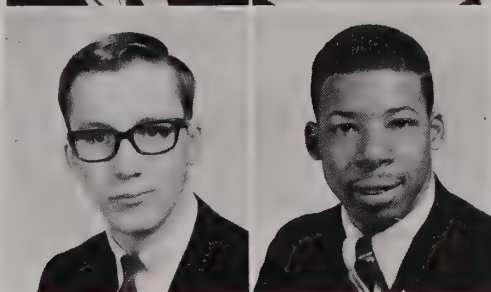
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Sara Hughes  
Douglas Hura  
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William Jarvi  
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Bruce Jensen  
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Keith Jones  
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The Ferris playhouse provides motivation for dramatic study.



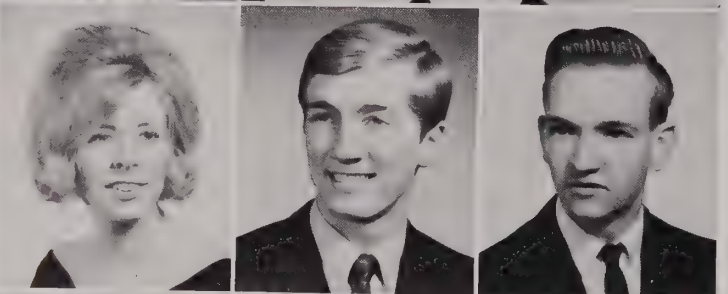




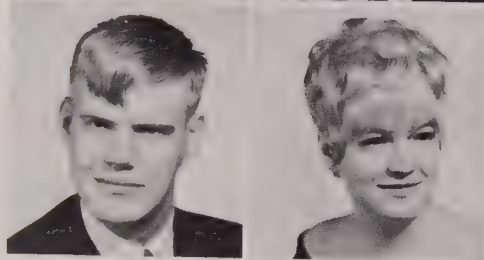
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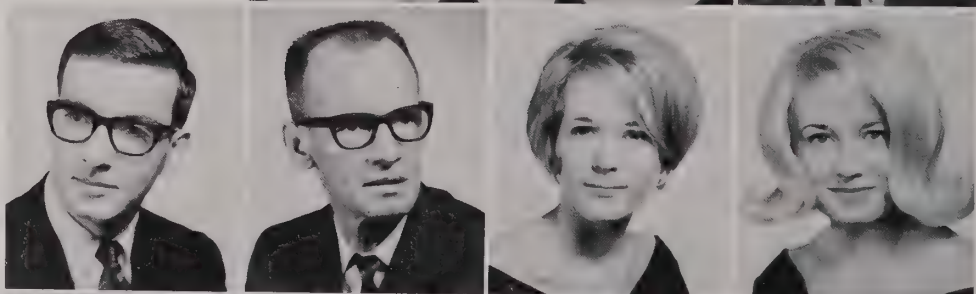
Edward Kimbrue  
Patricia Kirk

## Technical and Applied Arts Graduates

Susan Laurin  
Linda Lehman  
Craig Loudat



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Nancy Miller





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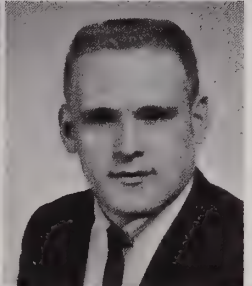


Students lend each other a helping hand.

Richard Miller  
Betty Moulis



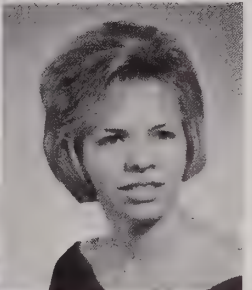
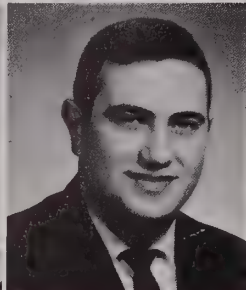
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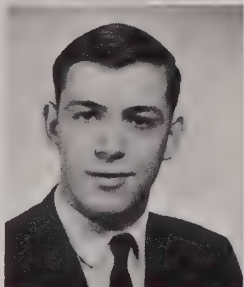
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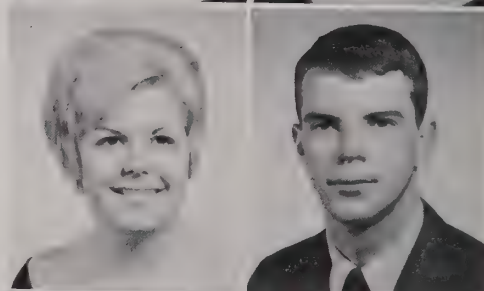


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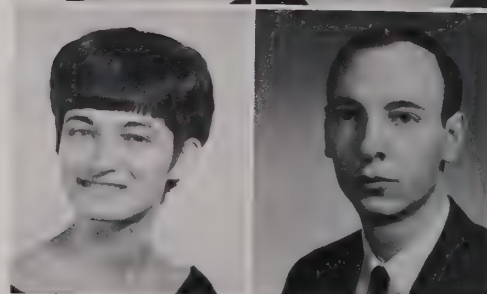
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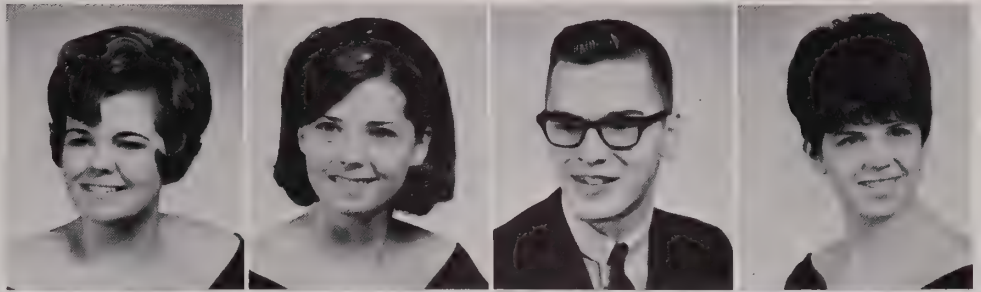
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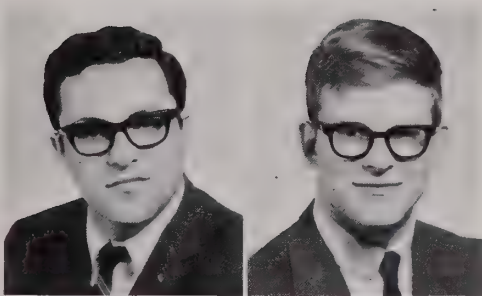
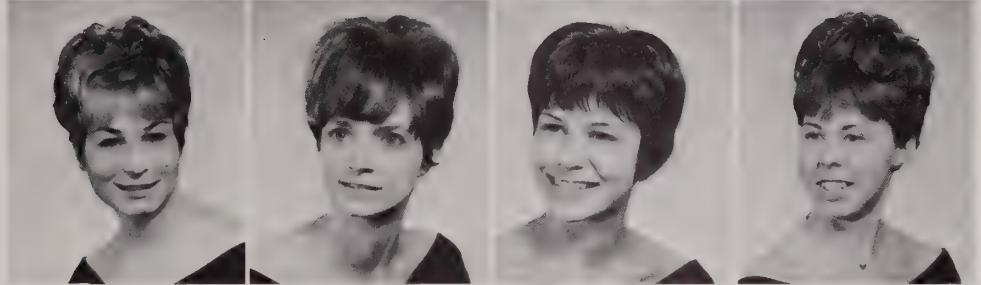


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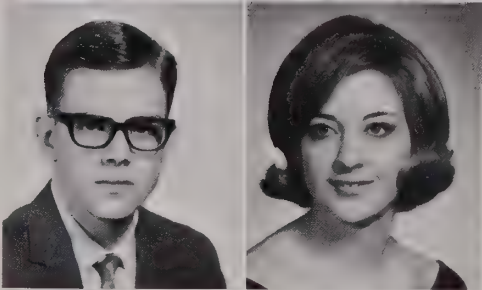
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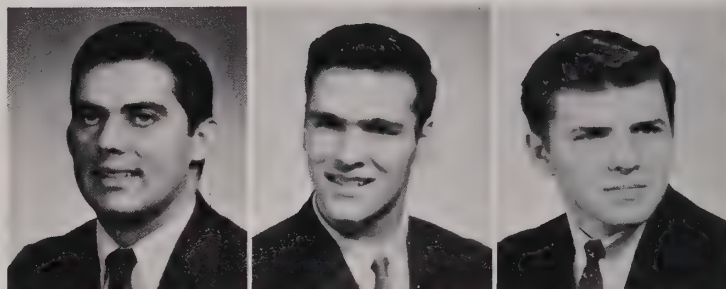




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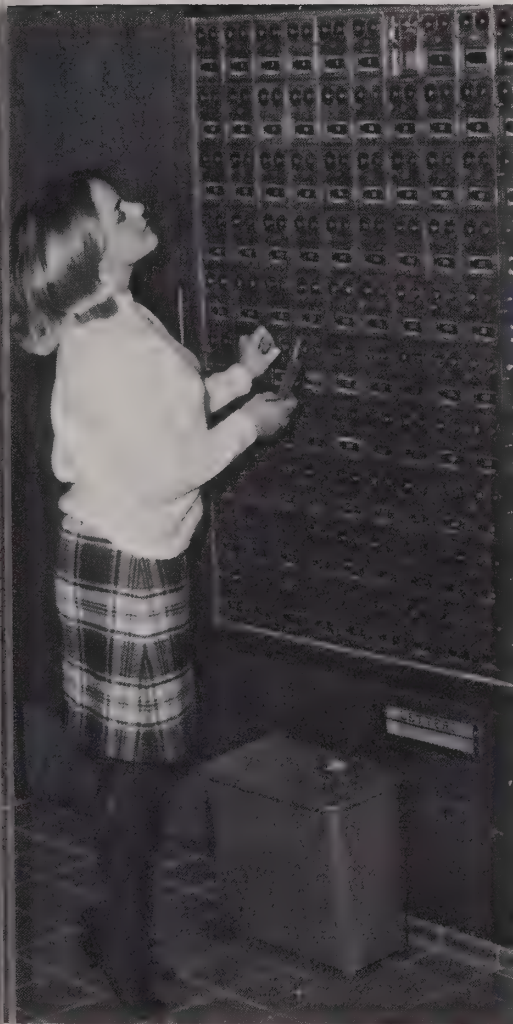


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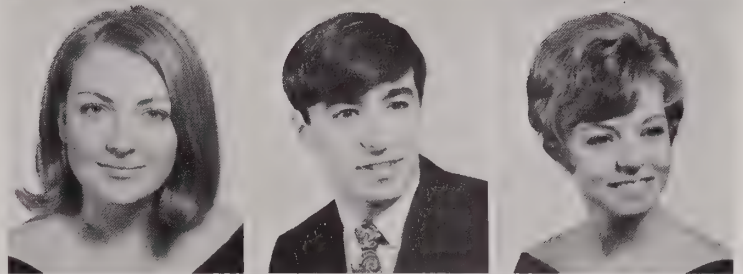


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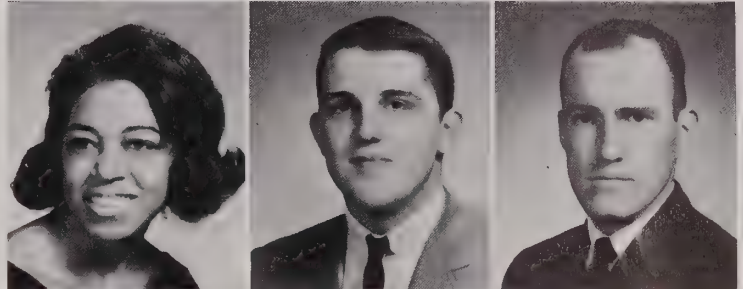
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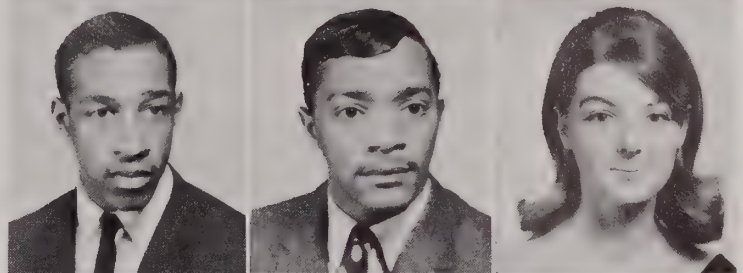
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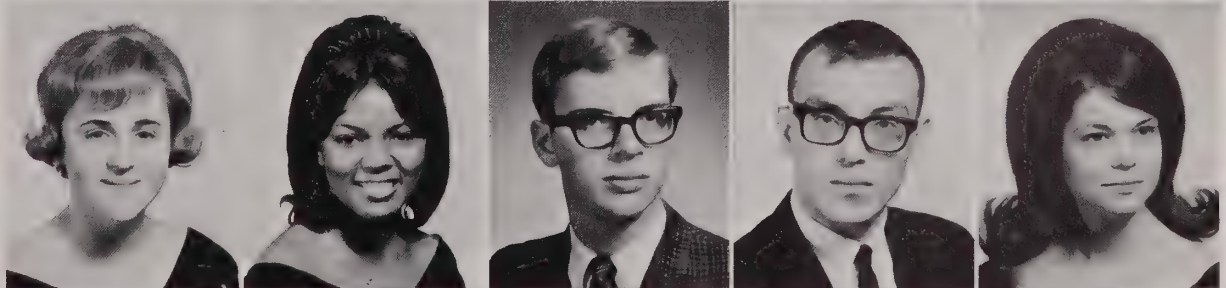
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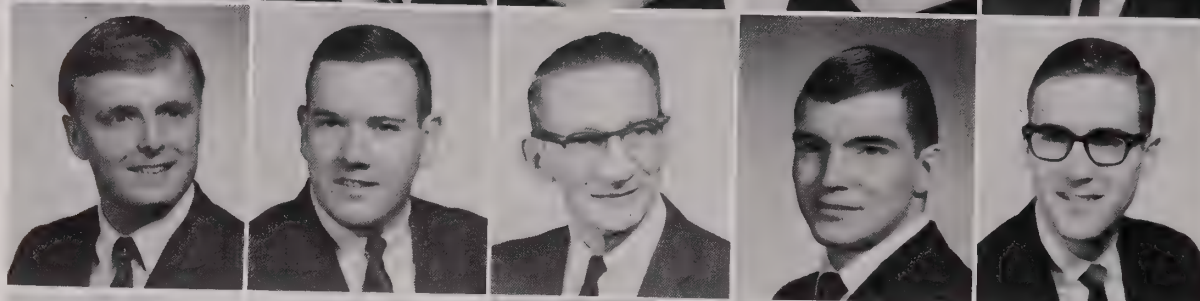




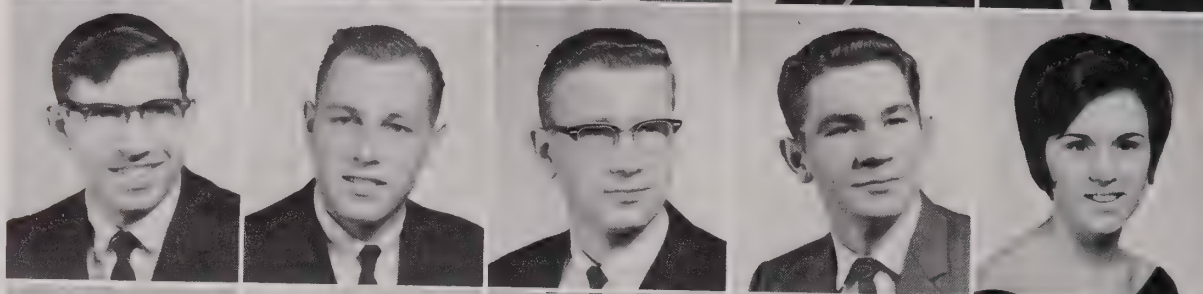
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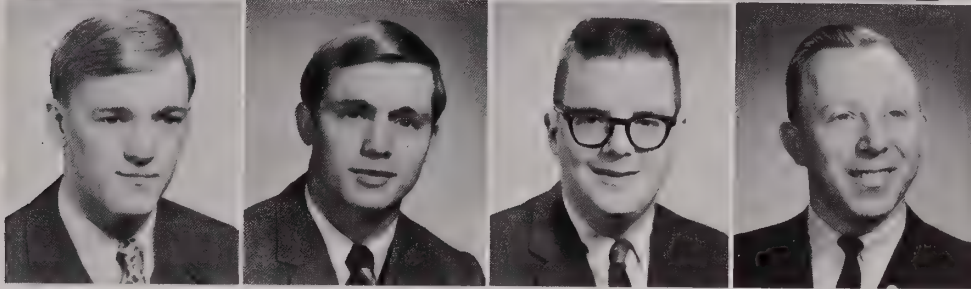
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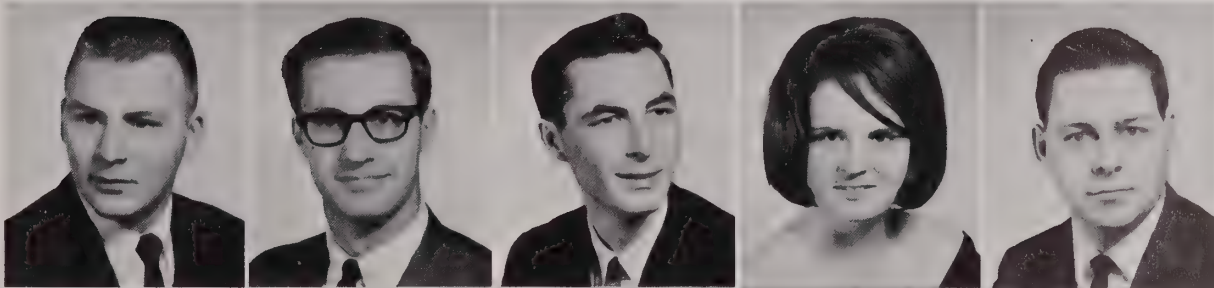


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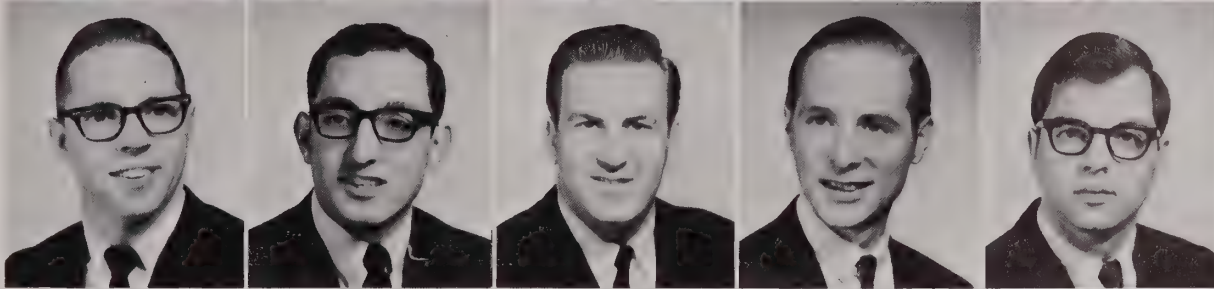


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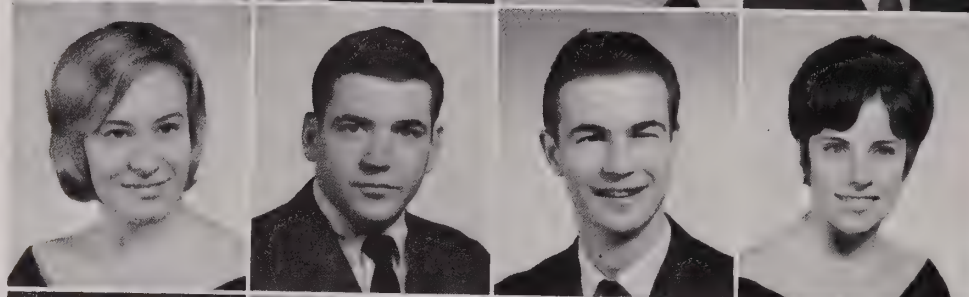
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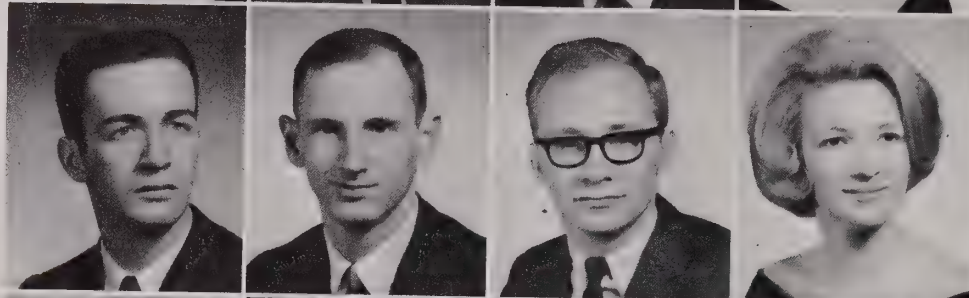
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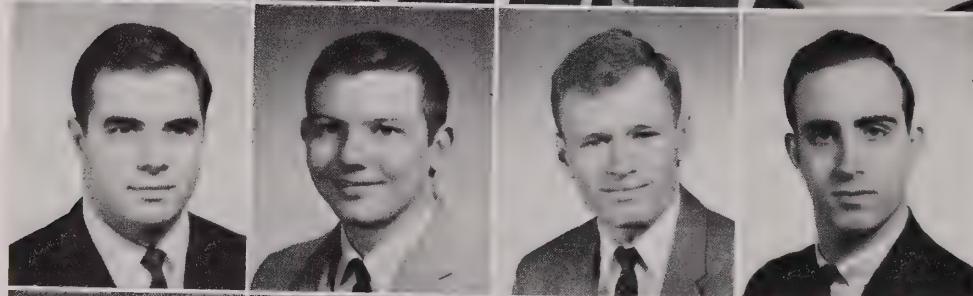
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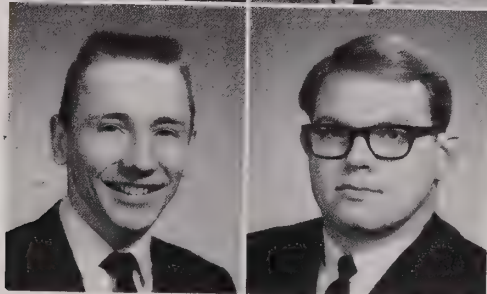
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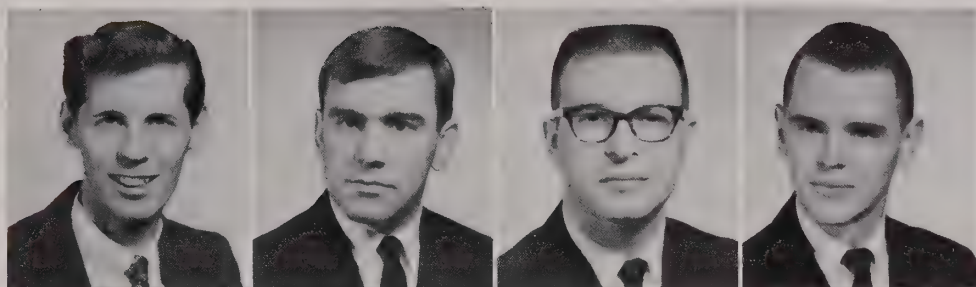
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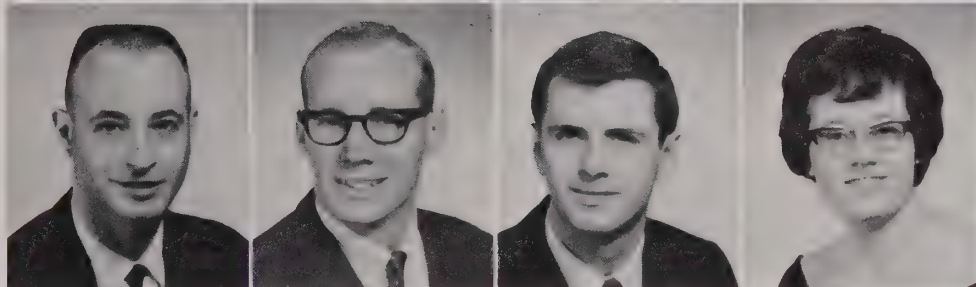




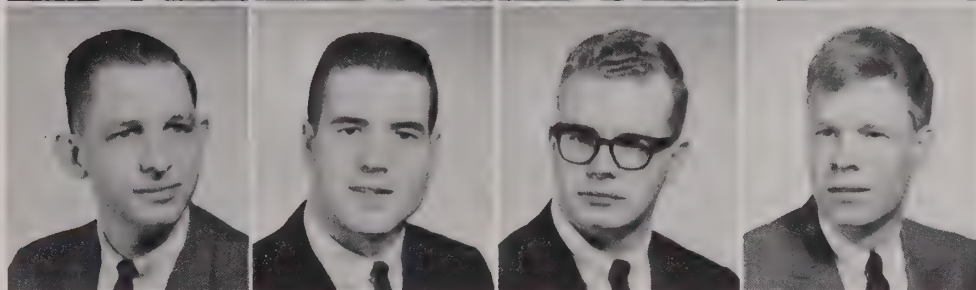
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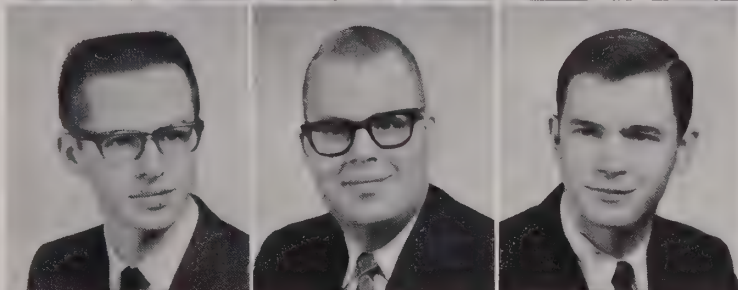
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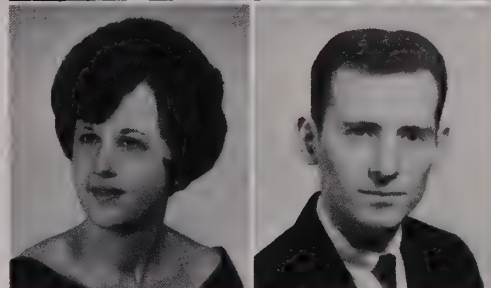
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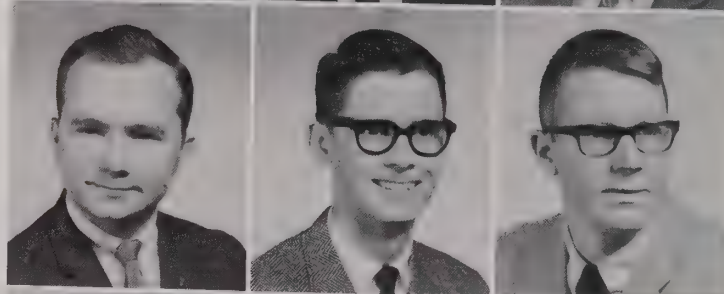


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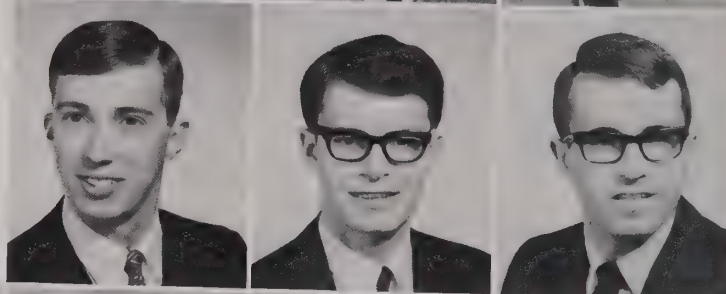
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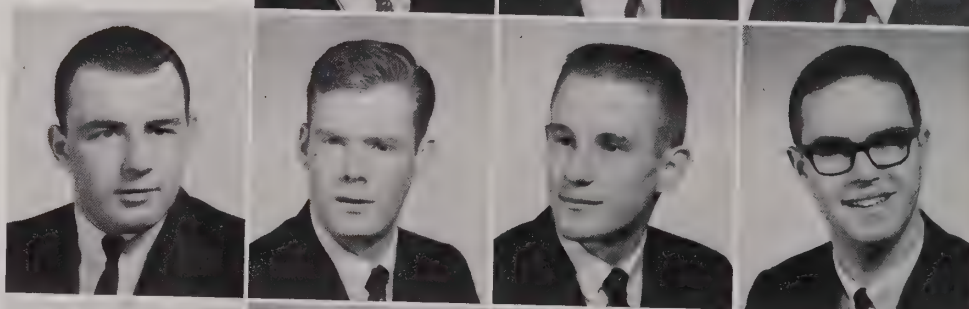
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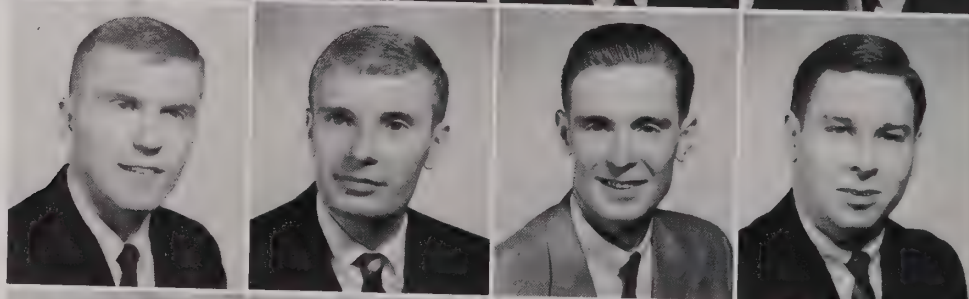
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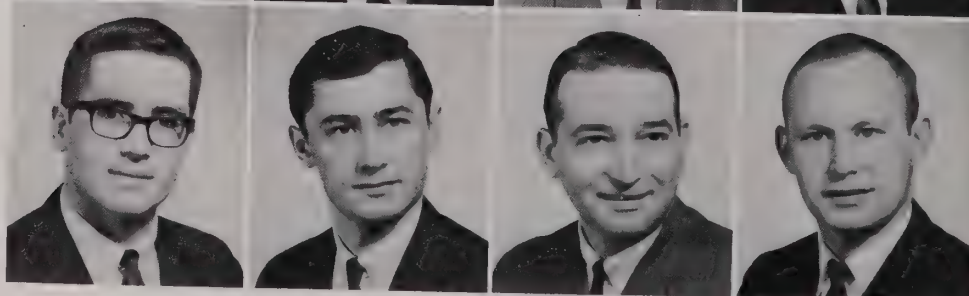
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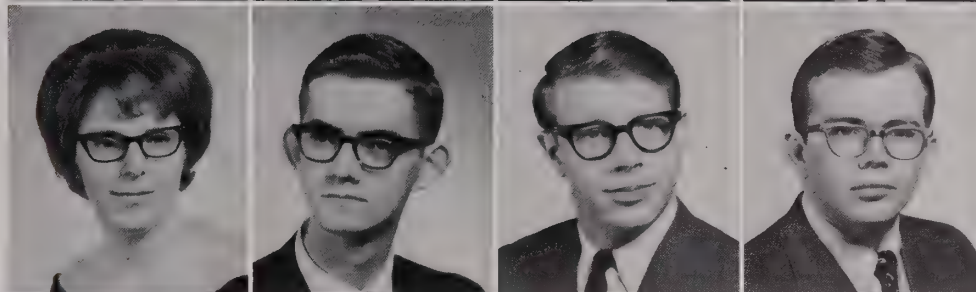




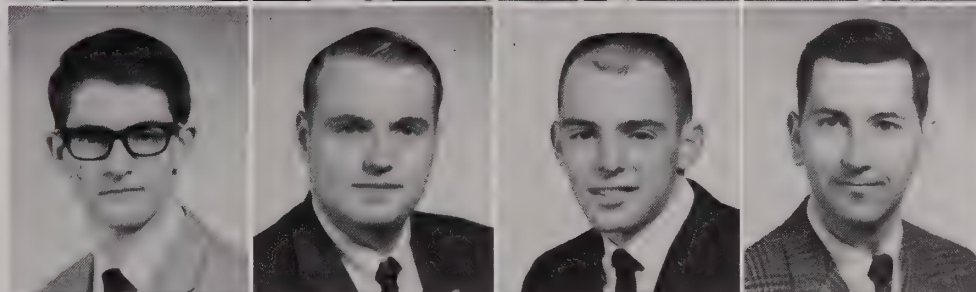
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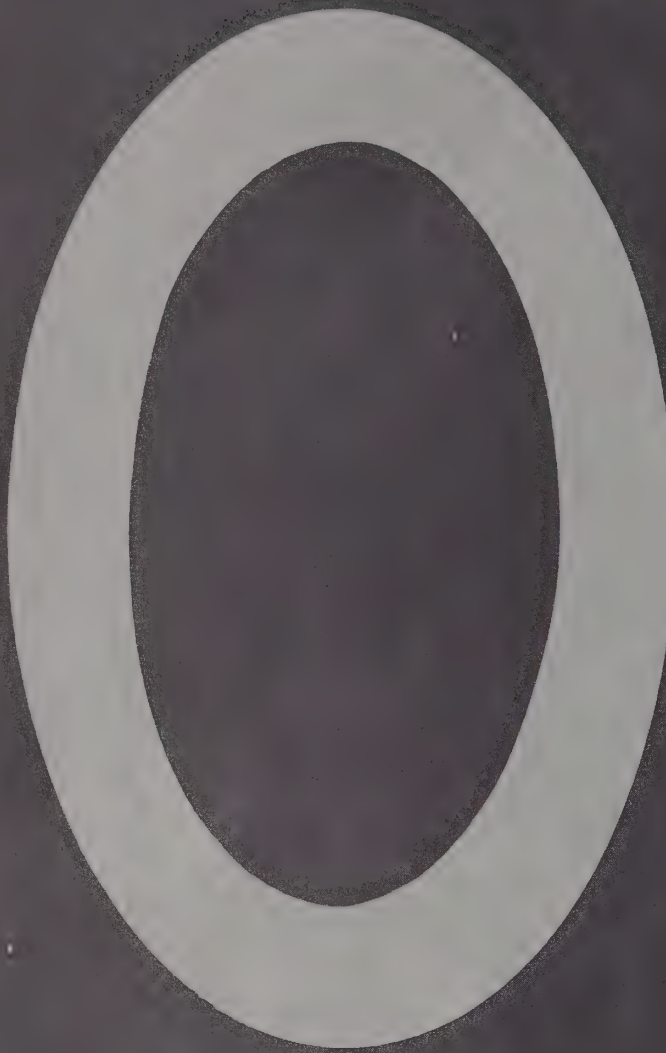
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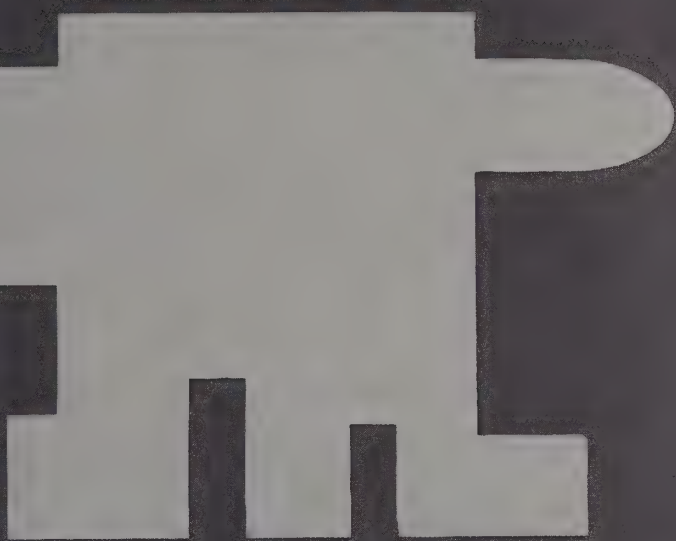




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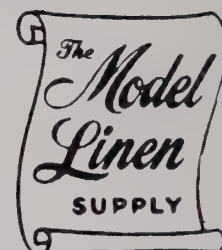
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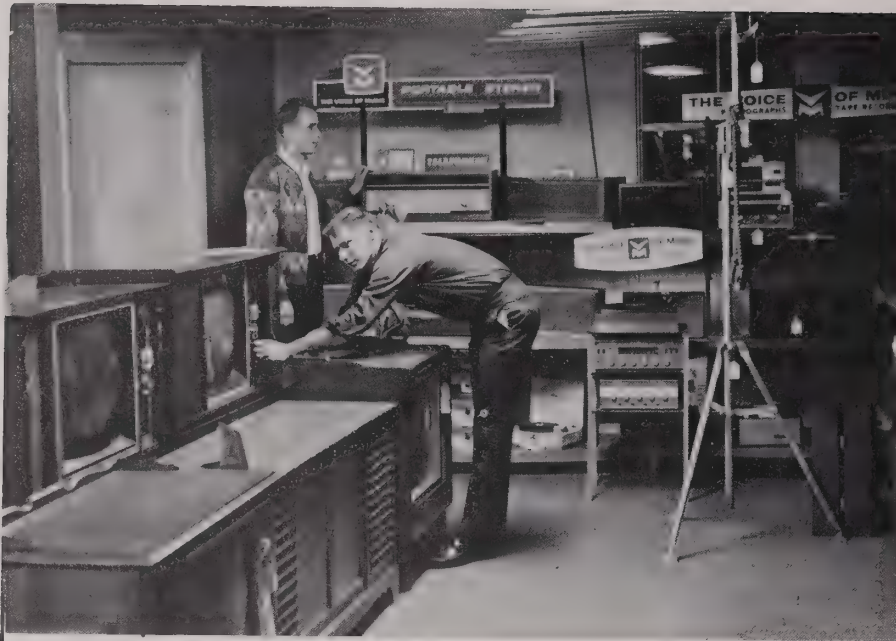
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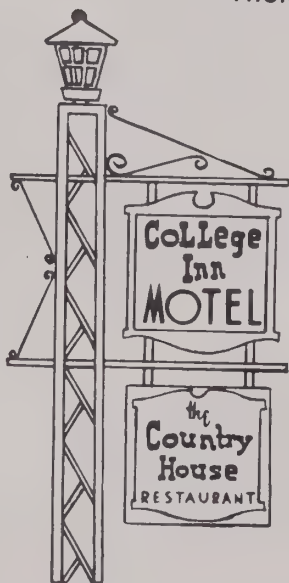
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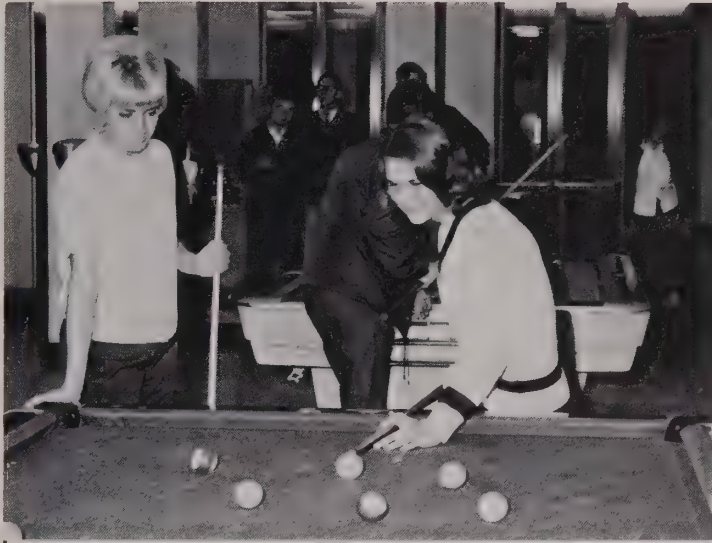
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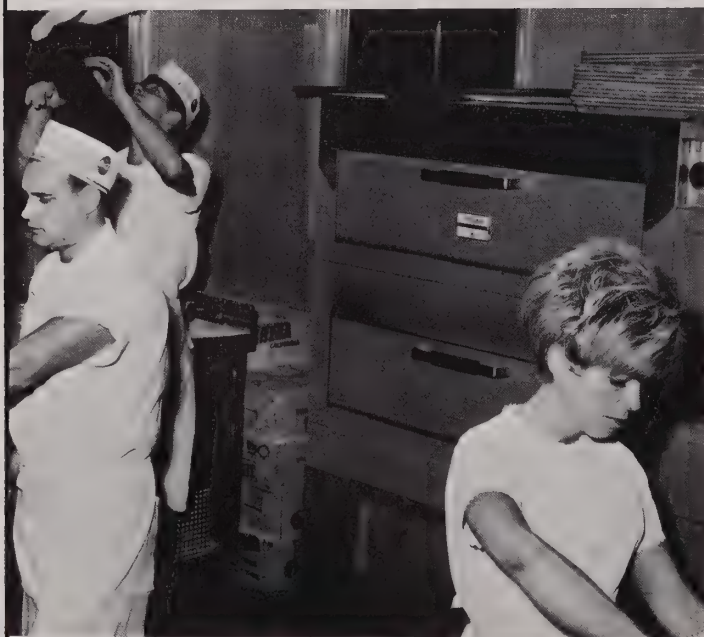
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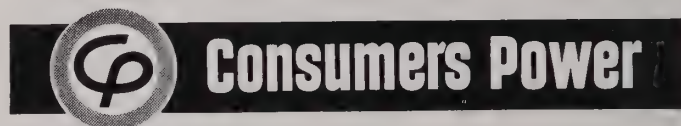
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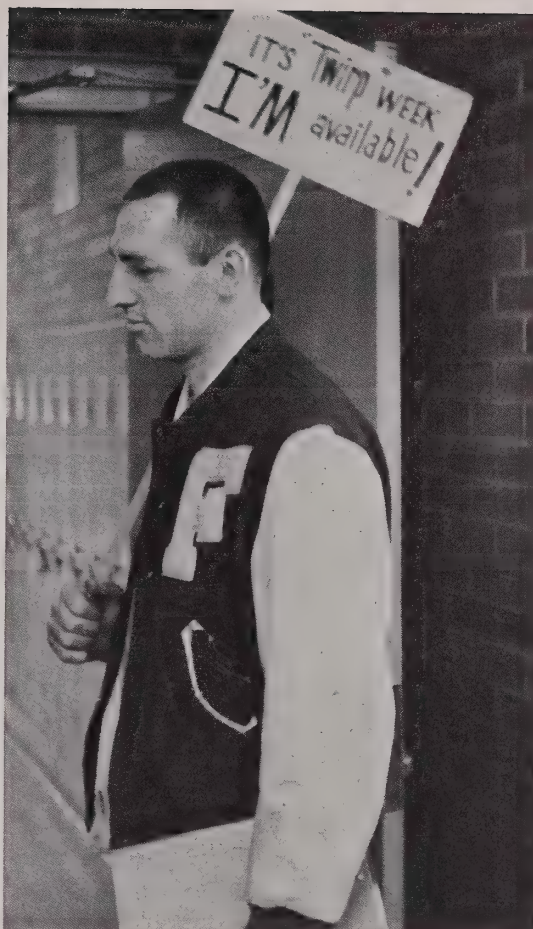
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